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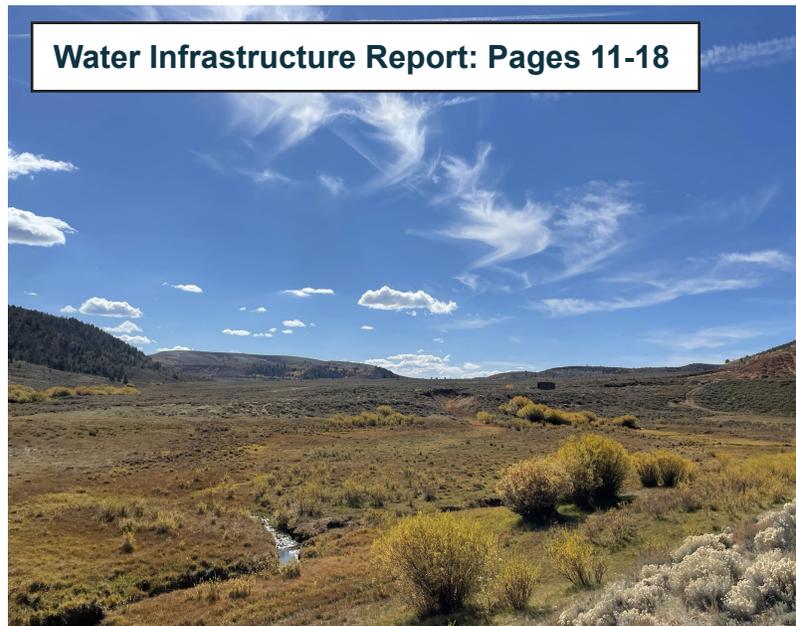


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A Message from the City Manager



Dear Community Members,

The real competitive advantage in any business is one word only, which is "PEOPLE". This has been my email quote for many years, long before coming to Rawlins. I believe that the difference between a good organization and a great organization is that a great organization truly values employees as its most important asset.

Because of this belief, I strive to support an environment where employees are happy in their jobs. Happy employees = better results = satisfied



residents. Is it really that simplistic? I truly believe it is. Here are my top 6 ways to create a happy workplace culture:

1. Purpose

Have you ever worked for an organization where there was a low sense of purpose or meaning? How did that impact your experience as an employee? As people, I think we were born with an innate desire to have purpose or meaning in life, whatever that may be. Where having purpose is part of the human experience, how important is it then for an organization to clearly define its purpose and invite everyone to join in the cause? I'd argue that it's a critical factor in employee satisfaction.

2. Autonomy

Most of us have experienced a boss who micromanages everything. Isn't that the worst?! Why does a micromanaging boss kill motivation SO quickly? As people, I think we all have the desire to be free and to use our creativity. So, if a boss can provide employees autonomy to do their jobs, employee satisfaction skyrockets.

3. Mastery

Have you ever played competitive basketball against someone half your size? How about playing against an 8-footer? How fun is it to play in either of those scenarios? What does this have to do with the workplace? I think we all have the intrinsic desire to be challenged and to better ourselves. When an employee has the right amount of challenge (not too easy, not too hard) employees can find great satisfaction and motivation in the work they are doing.

4. Compassion

Ever heard of the saying, "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care"? Sometimes people say they care, but you can tell it's not authentic. When employees have experiences where they can tell their organization, supervisor, co-workers, or customers really care about them, satisfaction is greatly enhanced. There are many ways to show compassion at work. Just remember the golden rule, treat others as you would want to be treated.

5. Competence

Have you ever worked with someone who didn't have the right knowledge, skills, or ability to do their job? Has that person ever been your boss? How quickly does that kill your motivation when you can do the job better than your boss? It's important that we seek to be the best that we can be at our job to earn the trust of others. Personal development along with following individuals who are developing themselves is motivating.

6. Integrity

Nothing kills motivation quicker than someone that lies or is deceitful. The opposite is also true, having a supervisor or employee who is honest and upright in all they do, really creates a culture where employees can be happy.



Culture of Trust

These six factors have one thing in common, which is, they all build trust. I would argue that the most important thing an organization can do for its employees is to create a culture of trust. When there is a high level of trust between one-another, there's hardly anything an organization can't accomplish.

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A Message from the City Manager, Continued

As I reflect on how the City of Rawlins is doing to create a culture of trust, I think we've made some real headway. I think our residents' perception is that the city is getting better all the time.

Message to City of Rawlins Employees

I want you to know that I value you as the most important part of our organization. We have incredible people working for the city that continue to amaze me. Your sincere desire to see Rawlins become a better place is truly motivating. It's my personal goal to do everything I can to create an environment where you can be happy in your job.

City Manager Challenge to Residents

Residents of Rawlins, if this message resonated with you, I'd like to challenge you to demonstrate a small act of compassion toward a city employee. It can be a text, a phone call, a social media post, whatever you'd like. Our employees are good, hard-working, caring people who want the best for our residents. When you show them compassion, you directly increase their satisfaction, which in turn benefits you.

Our employees are the best! Thank you for supporting our awesome employees!

Shawn Metcalf, City Manager

City of Rawlins Directory

City Hall: 307-328-4500

City Attorney: 307-328-4515

City Clerk & City Manager: 328-4500 ext. 1001

City Council: Find at rawlinswy.org/council

or call the City Clerk

Community Relations: 307-328-4500 ex. 1022

Economic Development: 307-328-4500 ex 1091

Finance Department: 307-328-4500 ext. 4522

Human Resources: 307-328-4500 ext. 1014

IT: 307-328-4500 ext. 1005

Municipal Court: 307-328-4535

Utility Billing: 307-324-4501

Community Development (Building Permits, Cemetery, Facilities/Fleet, Landfill & Recycling, Planning):

Administration: 307-328-4599

Community Bus Cell: 307-320-5267

Landfill: 307-328-4566

Recycling Center: 307-328-4569

Fire Department:

Emergency Line: 9-1-1 (Call or Text)

Free Equipment Available to All Wyoming Residents on Oxygen to Reduce Fire Risk



Wyoming has a fire problem - civilian deaths in residential fires where medical oxygen in use. Last year, fifty percent of the deaths in structural (house) fires throughout the state were the result of homes with medical oxygen. Already in 2022, Wyoming has had 2 fatalities due to medical oxygen use.

"When we learned there was a device to shunt the flow of oxygen on these home devices," commented WSFM Deputy Director Mark Young, "we knew we needed to develop a program that could make a difference." An oxygen firebreak is a straightforward device installed inline in oxygen tubing. If a fire impinges on this device, the two-way thermal fuse valve will cut off the oxygen supply. Although oxygen does not burn alone, the presence of oxygen enhances burning and makes fires burn hotter and longer. By installing a thermal fuse, we can reduce the chance of death, injury, and property damage in home fires.

"The Rawlins Fire Department is proud to be a part of this statewide campaign to make Wyoming residents safer," stated Fire Chief Blain Schumacher. "We want to make sure that everyone who lives in our community, on oxygen, has a firebreak installed by our crew as soon as possible."

According to the National Heart and Lung Blood Institute, there are over 30,000 people in Wyoming with Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). 307 CRR's goal is to install the inline oxygen firebreaks in 100% of the homes in Wyoming using medical oxygen by January 1, 2024, to reduce fire deaths and injuries by 1/1/2024.

To combat this issue, the Wyoming State Fire Marshal's Office (WSFM), in coordination with fire departments around the state have created the 307 CRR (Community Risk Reduction) program, whose first initiative is to "Get Ahead of the Call" by installing firebreaks for patients using oxygen cylinders.

If you have a family member or friend that uses medical oxygen, you can contact the Rawlins Fire Department, (307) 328-4596 or email Community Relations Mira Miller at crelations@rawlins-wyoming.com to have an oxygen firebreak installed free of charge.

Meet Your City Council Members

Terry L. Weickum - Mayor/Ward 1

Terry Weickum is a long-time resident of Rawlins and raised his family here. He was elected to the Rawlins City Council as a Ward 1 representative and appointed Rawlins's 30th mayor in January 2021. His current term runs from January 2021 through January 2025. As Mayor, Weickum also represents the City of Rawlins on the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) Legislative Committee and is a voting member of the Carbon County Council of Governments. He is proud of his role in developing the strategic plan, which he says is "setting this city on an incredibly positive course and changing the culture of this community." Weickum previously served as a County Commissioner for eight years and has been a business owner since he was 19. In 2021, he was recognized by the American Clean Power Association for his work over the last decade to bring wind energy to Wyoming effectively.



Jacquelin R. Wells - Vice Mayor/At Large

Vice Mayor Jacquelin Wells is a lifelong resident of Rawlins, where she and her husband are raising their three boys. She was elected to the At-Large position on City Council in 2019 and has served as Vice Mayor since January 2021. Her current term runs from January 2019 through January 2023. She is the Regional Nurse Supervisor for the State of Wyoming Public Health Department and oversees five counties. In 2012, she was named Nurse of the year by the March of Dimes, and in 2020, she was named the Rawlins Chamber of Commerce's "Woman of the Year." She also co-owns a local business. Wells serves on the Local Emergency Planning Committee, the Carbon County Juvenile Justice Board, the Local Prevention Coalition, the Community Resource Center, and is the Rawlins Swim Team Club president. She is most proud of implementing a strategic plan and securing funding and approval for dog and skate parks. Wells also played a role in reinstating the School Resource Officer program and position in School District #1.



DeBari Martinez - Ward 1

Ward 1 City Councilman DeBari Martinez is a lifelong resident of Rawlins, where he and his wife raised their family. He worked for the Sinclair Wyoming Oil Refinery for 40 years. He first ran for the city council in 1973 and has served as a member ever since. His current term runs from January 2019 through January 2023. He previously served on the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) Board of Directors, Carbon County Museum Board, the Wyoming State Parole Board, and the Wyoming Family Services Advisory Board. He is proud of his role in helping Rawlins transition from a Mayor to a City Manager form of government, ensuring all streets in Ward 1 were paved, and starting the Abandoned Buildings Program. The Councilman added, "I don't know how long I will be around, but Rawlins will always be my home."



Darril Garner - Ward 2

Ward 2 City Councilman Darril Garner and his wife were born and raised in Rawlins, where they're now raising two sons. His current term runs from January 2021 through January 2025. He works for the Sinclair Pipeline, and she works for Memorial Hospital of Carbon County. Councilman Garner also serves on the Urban Systems Committee. He is proud of the city employees and their ability to handle all the projects, both given by the Council and unexpected ones. He is also proud of all the employees and the City Manager for creating a team focused on unity and trust that anyone would want to work for.



Linda Smith - Ward 2

Ward 2 City Councilwoman Linda Smith has represented her ward for two terms. Her current term runs from January 2019 through January 2023. She and her husband are longtime residents of Rawlins, and both worked for local government for many years. They have two daughters, a grandson and two great-granddaughters. She served as Carbon County Clerk for eight years and has also authored two books. She obtained a realtor's and broker's licenses and is the sole proprietor of her real estate company, Aspen Gold Realty. In addition to council, she also serves on the Wyoming Local Government Liability Pool Board, the Great Divide Economic Development Group and the Rawlins DDA/Main Street Board. She is proud of bringing the landfill into compliance with the DEQ without raising landfill fees to citizens, the downtown façade improvements program, and the focus on street infrastructure for the last five years. She said, "You never know what you can do until you try."



Regular Council Meetings - Open to the Public

Days: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of Each Month
Time: 7:30 pm Until Adjournment
Place: City Hall Council Chambers
521 W. Cedar Street

Aaron Durst - Ward 3



Ward 3 City Councilman Aaron Durst and his wife moved to Rawlins in October 2014 to purchase Professional Oxygen Supply. Four years later, they sold the business and opened Geekish Things. His current term runs from January 2019 through January 2023. Councilman Durst also serves on the Rawlins-Carbon County Airport Board and the Board of Adjustments. He says he's happy that both the dog and skate parks are in the works and that community cleanup efforts are being reinforced each summer. He's most proud of being part of the culture shift toward transparency.

Chris Weisenburg - Ward 3



Ward 3 City Councilman Chris Weisenburg has been a resident for 31 years and is raising his family here. His current term runs from January 2021 through January 2025. Weisenburg works in the Oil and Gas Industry, which he says helps him understand the boom and bust cycles of the community. In his spare time, he enjoys playing pool and golf. He also serves on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Weisenburg believes one of the best accomplishments of the governing body is working hand-in-hand with the City Manager and employees to implement the strategic plan. The Councilman added, "What you know is just a slight bit in the minds of all. Take advice from whom all offer to give it, even if you already know. It might help you advance your mind."

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Please call us today at 307-328-4500 ext 1022 to hear about how you can place an ad in one of the next issues of our Newsletter and Activity Guide! The Newsletter will be published three (3) times per year; April, August and December. You can also email Mira at: crelations@rawlins-wyoming.com

Each Newsletter and Activity Guide publication will be mailed to all homes and P.O. Boxes in Rawlins WY. In addition, copies will be made available in Dr. Offices and waiting rooms throughout the City. Call us today!

Want to serve on City Council?

There are four City Council seats up for election in November 2022, with terms from January 2023-2027.

Candidate filing period runs from May 12-27, 2022.

For more information on the qualifications for holding office and to file, please visit Lynn Shearer, City Clerk at City Hall: 521 W. Cedar or call 307-328-4500 ext. 1001.

Don't forget to vote at the Primary on Tuesday, August 16th.



CEMETERY CARE & CLEAN-UP

The City of Rawlins Parks & Recreation will begin preparing the cemetery for Memorial Day,

May 1

Please remove any personal items that are not permanent fixtures or they may be disposed of.

REMEMBER

Any item not securely attached to the monument and any unsightly item can be removed at any time.

In Honor of Memorial Day

Additional decorations may be placed

May 22 to June 6

For full regulations or if you have any question please visit rawlinswy.org/cemetery

307-328-4500 ext. 1022

THANK YOU

Preventing Deer Damage in Landscapes with Deer-Resistant Plants

By Abby Perry, Southeast Area Range Educator from Carbon County University of Wyoming Extension



Growing plants successfully in Rawlins is very challenging. The growing season is short, the wind is fierce, and the munchers are plenty. Although it can be discouraging to work at improving landscapes with so many factors working against a gardener, one of the most encouraging and simple things to do is take a driving tour of the community. It can be inspiring to see how other community members have handled the challenges we all face. However, the plants that seem to be thriving, yet are repeated unfenced, tend to be deer-resistant.

Of course, there's an exception to every rule. For every plant on a deer-resistant list, someone has a story about how a deer ate it in their yard. "Deer-resistant" simply means that the plant may be browsed occasionally, yet is less likely to be devoured than other plants. Deer are very curious creatures, especially young fawns. Plants along main corridors are more likely to be "snacked" simply out of convenience. Many times, deer-resistant plants straight from the nursery will be preyed on because they have been "babied" with fertilizer and ample water, making them more tender and, therefore, more palatable. Protecting these plants during their first year of establishment can increase the chance that deer are less interested in them in subsequent years.

A driving tour of Rawlins reveals that some of the plants often left unfenced are Shasta daisy, Salvia (Meadow Sage), Catmint, Iris, Peony, Echinacea (Purple Coneflower), Daffodils, Rudbeckia

(Black-eyed-Susan), Coreopsis, Oriental Poppy, Lamb's Ear, Russian sage, Daylily, Yarrow, and Hollyhocks. By no means is this a complete list; however, these are common plants that seem relatively unscathed by our urban deer population. Additionally, community partners have been working on establishing demonstration gardens in Rawlins to aid public awareness and identification of deer-resistant plants. To date, these spaces are located at Soroptimist Park, City Hall, and Bolton Park. You can also check out this QR code for additional resources for reducing deer damage to landscapes.



This QR code is for UW Extension Barnyards & Backyards - www.uwyo.edu/barnbackyard

Although we often have no control over the deer eating plants in our yards, it's important to also remember not to intentionally feed deer due to public safety concerns and the risks to these animals. Providing deer supplemental foods like grain, bird seed, or corn to deer may make you feel like you are helping these animals through a cold winter, but in reality, there is greater harm than good.



Feeding deer supplemental feed can cause deer to concentrate on feed-sites and can have impacts on the herd in several ways. First, smaller deer and fawns can get pushed away from supplemental feed and end up with less food to eat than if they would have sought it out on their own. Secondly, concentrated deer are more likely to spread the very contagious and fatal nervous system disease, Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). CWD is transmitted through prions which are found in deer's urine, feces and saliva. The disease can be transmitted through direct contact or indirectly through the environment. Additionally, concentrations of animals have the potential to increase negative interactions with people and animals such as vehicle collisions or fights with household pets.



Deer are ruminant animals, which means that they have four stomachs (like a cow). Each stomach compartment contains microbes- bacteria that help ferment food in order to digest it. During the year the microbes gradually change and adapt to what food is readily available. In the winter, for instance, deer are primarily browsing on woody plants. Suddenly changing a deer's diet to corn can make it very difficult for the food to be digested since there is not a strong microbe to food source match; it is not uncommon for a deer with this sudden diet change to starve to death on a full stomach.

Navigating co-existence with deer can be challenging, but keep in mind there are people to help. Local Game and Fish officials are a great resource, as well as the local Extension office. Please call the Carbon County Extension Office at 307-328-2642 for more information about deer-resistant planting and other information to improve quality of life.

Building permits help prevent unsafe construction

A building permit is a license that grants legal permission to construct or alter a structure. Building permits are required for various things such as new buildings, additions, renovations, demolitions, mobile homes, fences, prefabricated structures, decks, and more. If there is ever a question about when or if a building permit is needed, please feel free to contact the Community Development office.



Why is a building permit needed?

Building permits provide the means for building code officials to protect our community's public health, safety, and welfare by reducing the potential hazards of

unsafe construction. They also allow code officials to inspect construction to ensure that the standards for materials and methods are used per the adopted international codes. Lastly, this allows the code official to help citizens understand local laws and ordinances affecting construction.

Why are building permits essential? Without a building permit, the code officials/inspectors have no knowledge of work taking place. Without the permit and required inspections, they cannot check and ensure code compliance to protect public health, safety, and welfare. Building permits are very important to protect property owners, investors, and homebuyers to ensure work taking place on properties is to code and safe.

During the permitting process, an application for a building permit is made at the Community Development Office at 915 3rd Street. This application includes detailed information about the planned construction, which is then reviewed, and a permit issued accordingly. This provides documentation if something goes wrong and gives the property owners options to pursue recourse in civil court or beyond. This documentation also helps when you sell or buy a home; it proves things were done to code, and everything was inspected and checked out.

Can I see all building permits issued at a property? Yes, all building permits are public records. Contact to request a copy of the building permits. Please allow 2 days for the records to be retrieved and copied. Citizens can also request a list of all licensed contractors in the City of Rawlins and their complete files, including references and complaints.

All of us at Community Development and the Building Official division are focused on keeping our community safe. Whether you have a question about permits, contractors, or much more, we would much rather help now than have a bad situation arise later.

Please contact us at 915 3rd Street, at 307-328-4599, or at building@rawlins-wyoming.com with any questions or concerns!

Summer Events



- April 10-16: Public Safety Telecomm. Week
- April 24 – 30: Crime Victims' Rights Week
- April 27: Administrative Professionals' Day
- April 29 – 30: Arbor Day Celebration by Parks
- May 15-21: National Police Week
- May 19: Open House at Rawlins Police Dept.
- May 15-21: National Public Works Week
- May 21: Firefighters 5k & Open House
- May 21-June 5: In honor of Memorial Day, additional decorations permitted at Cemetery.
- May 27: Last day to file for candidacy
- June: Summer Reading Program at CC Libraries
- June 4: Clean-Up Day by City of Rawlins
- June 11: Brews & BBQ by Rawlins Chamber
- June 13-17: Waste & Recycling Workers Week
- June 23: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- June 30: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- July: Parks & Recreation Month
- July 4: Fireworks by Rawlins Fire Dept.
- July 7: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- July 8 & 9: SummerFest by DDA/Main Street
- July 14: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- July 21: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- July 23: Bark in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- July 28: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- July 31: August 6: Carbon County Fair
- August 2: National Night Out by Police Dept.
- August 3: Chancey Williams at CC Fair
- August 4: Hell on Wheels Rodeo by CC Fair
- August 5: City of Rawlins Latino Music Fest
- August 6: RawTown Riot Demolition Derby
- August 10-14: Carnival by CC Fair Board
- August 11: Music in the Park by Rawlins Rec
- August 12: Cow Plop by Rawlins Chamber
- August 13: Latino Heritage Celebration
- August 16: Wyoming Primary Election



Visit www.wyomingcarboncounty.com or call 307-324-3020 for information about events around our county!

RPD: More than the badge

The Rawlins Police Department Communications Division is the initial point of contact for nearly all police, fire, and ambulance calls within the City of Rawlins. We are also the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for Carbon County, meaning most cell phone 911 calls within the county are routed into the Rawlins Police Department Center and transferred to the proper agency such as Wyoming Highway Patrol, Carbon County Sheriff's Office, Saratoga Police Department or Game and Fish. The communications center is also equipped to answer Text to 911 calls. This ensures that everyone in the county has equal access to emergency responders. The center is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is usually manned by one communications officer at a time. The communications officers utilize the newest technology available to locate cell phone callers. They can pinpoint where the caller is within just a few feet, thereby providing the quickest, most efficient service available.



Communications officers go through several weeks of training before working on their own and must attend the Wyoming Peace Officers Academy to become certified in the state of

Wyoming. They are also responsible for continuing education hours to maintain their various certifications. Communications Officers hold numerous certifications such as NCIC (National Crime Information Center), Emergency Medical, Police, and Fire dispatching.

Working in the communications center is usually never dull but has been known to go from quiet to crazy with one phone call or traffic stop. The dispatchers are expected to be prepared to handle any emergency that comes their way and at times deal with several emergencies simultaneously. No day is ever the same, and we never know what is coming next. Communications Officers are often the voice of calm and reason amidst chaos for first responders. The dispatchers also serve as records clerks, prepare paperwork for court each day, and maintain the arrest files. All our current dispatchers are certified trainers and are responsible for training all new hires.

Our communications team of Supervisor Valeta Rodabaugh, Senior Communications Officer Christine Makinen, Communications Officers Brianna Bjork, Karigan Gates, Anna Blackford, and Lucero Pena work together as a fantastic team to keep the officers and citizens safe. The team was recently recognized as the Communications Team of the Year, and Karigan Gates was recognized as Communications Officer of the Year at the Wyoming State Association of Public Communication Officials (APCO) Conference and have also been nominated for these awards on the National level.

This team of ladies considers each other and the whole department as a family. Working together we have made it through COVID, loss of family members and friends, and many other obstacles through dedication and teamwork. Although highly stressful, this is a very rewarding career.

The Rawlins Police Department Victim Assistance Program is a 24-hour service to provide emotional support and crisis interventions for all victims of crime. Our job includes:

- * Review and assess police reports for any services for crime victims that are needed.
- * Advise victims of their rights under the Wyoming Victim Bill of Rights and provide information on Crime Victim's Compensation Program.
- * Advocate and act on your behalf to secure victims' rights in the criminal justice system in Municipal, Circuit, and District courts.
- * Obtain restitution information from a victim and provide it to the attorneys.
- * Act as a liaison between the victims, law enforcement, and attorneys.
- * Ensure that cases are thoroughly documented and accurate.
- * Provide referrals for the assistance of other agencies that may fit your needs
- * Facilitate the return of belongings that may have been in evidence.
- * Attend various community collaboration meetings and facilitate peer-to-peer support groups, along with serving victims directly.

Victim Specialists and volunteers complete a 40-hour training before providing unsupervised direct services to a victim. This training is mainly done by the OVC Victim Assistance online. They are also responsible for 10 hours of direct service each year after the initial 40-hour training. These trainings include COVA, Wyoming's Joint Symposium of Children and Youth, Victim Service Academy Foundation, and more. These intensive education programs address various areas of victim assistance.

Working as a Victim Specialist, you never know how your day will start. It could be slow, enabling you to catch up or follow up on current cases or work on your files. But you may come in and be very busy with the three courts, having victims come into the office and sometimes working through lunch or working late. There is a lot of paperwork involved with victims. We also have to do monthly reports to the state on services we provided to victims. We generally start our day by checking the incident reports for any new victim-involved cases.



Our Victim Assistance Coordinator is Julie Hahn. She started the program in 1995 and was awarded the Max Dutton Award in 2020. Rachel Berger is our other full-time victim specialist. She is our crisis intervention specialist and has 20 years of experience in EMS and ER Tech. Tina Shinkle is our part-time specialist. She is a certified peer specialist and manages the volunteer program. Julie believes that team doesn't have an 'I' in it and believe a team should be helping each other out, which this team does really well with.

The Victim Assistance staff works as a team and supports each other, which is very helpful. It can be quite stressful, and you don't get a lot of recognition for what you do, but the reward comes from helping people and seeing them overcome their difficult times.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

The City of Rawlins is introducing a new Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee.

[We are accepting applications now!](#)



The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee will include seven (7) adult members, one (1) high school student representative, and one (1) middle school representative.

The new Parks and Recreation Committee is a great way to create community involvement on activities, events and projects relating the Parks and Recreation Department.

In addition, the Recreation Advisory Committee will provide a forum to gather community input on topics relating to the Parks and Recreation Department and make recommendations to City Council.

This Committee will meet once monthly on Thursday evenings at 6:00 pm at the Rawlins Family Recreation Center. We will decide which Thursday of the month meetings will be held once City Council appoints the members.

For information on this Committee or to apply for any other City of Rawlins Board, Commissions or Committees, please visit: Rawlinswy.org/boards

Or, call Jason at (307) 324-7529 for more information about this great opportunity!



As part of the Strategic Plan Directive "Community Trust and Engagement", one of the Initiatives is to "Increase the City's efforts in training and recognizing volunteers." A project identified in the Plan is to "Establish a Committee to create a training and recognition program for volunteers."

A Committee was developed in November 2021. One of the programs the Committee has identified to help recognize volunteers is a **Community Builder Award**. This award will be presented to Rawlins residents monthly at City Council meetings.

The Community Builder Award is a monthly award the City presents to local individuals, businesses, and organizations for their volunteer service, sponsorship, promotion of programs and events, outstanding service in the interest of the City, and for other contributions significant to the quality of life in Rawlins.

The City Council and Staff presented the Community Builder Award to the following recipients:

January 2022 Recipient: Rawlins Middle School

Rawlins Middle School provides opportunities for students to engage with community organizations such as: adopt a family for Christmas through the Department of Family Services, provide canned goods for the food pantry with St. Vincent de Paul, Toys for Tots with Mikes Big City, Veterans Day Assembly, Art Beat, Inktober, concessions for sporting events, band and choir concerts, trash clean up in the spring, pig raffle with Dallin Motors and RNB State Banks, pink out for breast cancer, and penny wars for leukemia.



February 2022 Recipient: Louis Espinoza, Jr.



Louis Espinoza has been an active part of the sports programs at the Recreation Center for many years. He has held head coaching positions in soccer, football and boys/girls basketball. His records only go back to 2004 but he believes it has been longer.

Louis began coaching when his children were in the programs. He has continued coaching his nephews and nieces, neighbors, friends, and children of his friends. His wisdom and patience are taught to all his athletes. His skills as a coach and volunteer have been shared with many a co-coach.

March 2022 Recipient: Sinclair Wyoming Refining Company

Sinclair Wyoming Refining Company provides funding and support for organizations and events in Carbon County. Their goal is to make Carbon County a great place to live, work and play. In 2021, Sinclair distributed \$350,000 to the community. Sinclair also has several employees that volunteer their time to clubs, groups and organizations within the county.



7 Tips to Keep Your Property in Compliance with Local Codes

1 **Keep weeds and grasses trimmed**
Weeds and grass are not permitted to grow higher than 8 inches. Rawlins Municipal Code § 8.16.020 H.



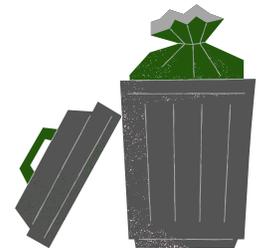
2 **Properly dispose of "junk"**
Junk, such as derelict/abandoned vehicles, metal, glass, weeds, lumber, grass, branches, construction debris, appliances, building material, salvage/scrap material, or other discarded materials not intended for immediate use are nuisances. See 8.16.020 I for extensive information on derelict vehicles. Rawlins Municipal Code § 8.16.010 and 8.16.020 I.,J.

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3 **Follow trash container laws**

- All trash must be bagged in an appropriate bag
- All trash must be in a bin
- Lid must close on bin

Rawlins Municipal Code § 8.08.160



4 **Alleys are the responsibility of the property owner**
City ordinances also apply to alleys, utility easements, and right-of-ways and must be maintained by the adjacent property owner Rawlins Municipal Code § 8.08.110

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5 **Green waste must be removed**
Tree limbs, branches, grass clippings, leaves and other green waste must be disposed of properly. Green waste can be disposed free at landfill. No garbage or refuse may be burned within the city. Rawlins Municipal Code § 8.08.130 & 8.08.180

6 **Other things can also be nuisances**
Actions or items that disturb the peace or are offensively stinky are also nuisances. Rawlins Municipal Code § 8.16.020

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7 **Keep in mind what can be discarded at no charge**
Oil, metal, manure, green waste, limbs/branches, grass, and clean dirt may be disposed of at the landfill at no charge. Aluminum cans, cardboard, paperboard, clear plastics #1, colored plastics #2, milk jugs, clear and brown glass containers, clean steel cans, newspapers with inserts, office paper and magazines can be recycled.

City of Rawlins Code Enforcement · Promoting Education & Enforcement
307-328-4530 · Report issues at rawlinswy.org/concern

Learn more about local codes at rawlinswy.org/code

RAWLINS PAINT PROGRAM

For Commercial Building Exteriors in Rawlins, WY

This Program was created to reflect the history of Rawlins buildings and to promote pride in the historic downtown and the city.

DDA/MAIN STREET DISTRICT BUSINESSES:

70% of paint purchased, if approved
Up to \$500 per building

OUTSIDE THE DISTRICT BUSINESSES:

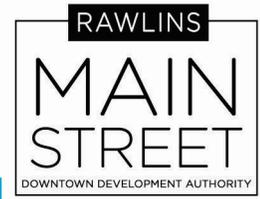
25% of purchase
Up to \$500 per building

PAINT REQUIREMENTS:

- 1 All colors must be approved to receive Paint Program funds.
- 2 Main Street District buildings incorporating colors from the Design Committee's Palate or fits your type of business are more likely to be approved. This color palate was selected to reflect the history of Rawlins and to promote a sense of character by the use of historic paint colors.
- 3 Only paint costs reimbursable. Other costs, like labor or supplies, not included.
- 4 Must be purchased in Rawlins

REQUIREMENTS:

- 1 Stop by Rawlins DDA/Main Street to make sure funds are still available.
- 2 Bring a "before" picture of your building and the specific colors you would like to use on your building for approval. Include a sketch or other way of showing which colors will be used where. Approval may take up to two weeks.
- 3 Once approved, purchase your paint in Rawlins and keep your receipts.
- 4 Once painting begins, hang the poster in your window recognizing the Paint Program contribution. This poster must stay in your window during the project and for a one (1) month afterwards.
- 5 Bring detailed receipts, showing amount of gallons per color purchased, and an after picture to receive reimbursement from Rawlins DDA/Main Street.



The efforts of Rawlins Downtown Development Authority (DDA)/Main Street focuses on revitalizing the downtown through amenities, programs and events to create economic vitality for the entire community and visitors to enjoy!

Come join us for some fun...

Design Committee - Get the downtown into top physical shape while preserving its historic integrity.
Meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 9:30 AM.

Promotions (MARS) Committee - Marketing downtown through advertising, retail promotions, special events
Meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 AM.

Economic Vitality Committee - Strengthen the downtown's economic assets while diversifying its economic base.
Meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 12:15 PM.

Organization Committee - Gather the resources, both finances and volunteers, to make us effective while promoting our organization.
Meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 12:30PM.

Check out our new website

For more information or any events hosted by Rawlins Downtown Development Authority / Main Street visit:

downtownrawlins.org



(307) 328-2099



116 4th Street - Business Innovation Center (Upstairs)



www.downtownrawlins.org



Water Infrastructure and 2022 Critical Water Event Report

March 30, 2022

On Thursday, March 3rd, residents of Rawlins and Sinclair were notified that our water tanks were at critical levels and asked to limit water use except for vital needs. Still, our water tanks depleted, which resulted in a low-pressure event and the issuance of the required boil water advisory. **By pulling together, our community made it through the critical event, but we must stick together by conserving water for the long haul if we are to make it through the underlying problems.** We estimate it will take 3-5 years to make all necessary repairs to our water infrastructure.



We want to thank all the community volunteers, local and national non-profits, and County, City, and Town employees who worked tirelessly from March 3rd to 9th to ensure that residents of Rawlins and Sinclair were taken care of during the boil water advisory. The final page of this report attempts to thank everyone who stepped up to serve during the critical water event; if anyone is missed, it is only because our community's response was so tremendous.

We have heard from our community, and we empathize with you as we navigate this frustrating and disappointing situation. To quote Mayor Terry Weickum, "It doesn't matter who is at fault, knowing that wouldn't help fix one leak. However, I do know that it is our responsibility to fix it." Our Council and staff are doing everything in our power to repair our springs collection system in the Sage Creek Basin and the 32-mile pipeline which brings our water into town.

In the winter, our communities use about 900 gallons per minute of water during the winter. This averages to 1 million gallons of water per day.

During the summer, even when conserving, our communities use between 2800-4000 gallons per minute. This averages between 4-6 million gallons a day. This means that we average at least 4 times more water use in the summer.

As of late March, without the repairs made in the Sage Creek Basin to the 10,000 feet of woodstave pipeline, we are averaging 1500 gallons of flow between springs and wells. Although flow will increase with the wood pipeline replacement and with the spring thaw, you can see that we are currently significantly short of meeting our lowest typical summer demands. The reduced flow will be more problematic in 2022 as our reservoirs are not full, due to our repairs this winter.

The water supply to our community will be impacted until our infrastructure has been repaired. We will also be making ordinance changes to encourage water conservation, which will include water restrictions if necessary for health and safety. This is what you can expect for the upcoming summer:

First, your water is safe. The treatment plant is working, and you can drink your water without concerns. For more information, please review our Drinking Water Annual Consumer Report available at City Hall and at www.rawlinswy.org/watertreatment.

Second, you can likely expect water restrictions this summer. We are reviewing and updating the current water restriction ordinance. If we don't follow these restrictions while repairs are being made, we will not be able to meet water demand. In that case, the EPA will likely require we build a \$10+ million chemical-heavy water treatment plant, which would be prohibitively costly.

1. Limit your water use. Examples include:
 - Water before 10 am or after 6 pm, including both lawns and gardens.
 - Water grass less often and more deeply.
 - If you wash your car, boat, etc. use a bucket and auto shut-off spray nozzle.
 - Do not use water to clean driveways or other exterior surfaces.
 - Do not water paved surfaces.
 - Use WaterSense products, or modify existing products if possible
 - Do not let the water run during tasks when not being used.
 - Make changes to make your landscape more water-friendly – more information from the Carbon County Extension Office at #5 below.



2. If a “Limited Water Use” alert is sent, please fully follow the guidelines. Such an alert will signify that the tanks are nearing a critical level, but if use is reduced a boil water advisory may be avoided.
3. If we go into water restrictions, please realize they are necessary for the safety of our community, treat them seriously, and act accordingly.
4. The Rochelle Golf Course uses untreated river water, and we are working to use untreated water for the cemetery. This will help reduce the demand for treated water.
5. There are several ways to help make water usage in landscapes more efficient. Improving soil health can reduce the amount of water needed to maintain turf. Adding organic matter to the soil increases water holding capacity and overall health. Aerating the soil can also increase soil health and water holding capacity. Watering in the early morning and evening with sprinklers that are low to the ground and have larger droplet sizes can decrease water lost to evaporation. The free water methods publication below goes into further detail on these topics. <http://www.uwyo.edu/barnbackyard/files/documents/magazine/2020/summer/0720savewater.pdf>

Adding mulch-like bark or shredded material to your landscape helps maintain moisture. It is a great addition around trees and in flower beds. Rock-type mulches tend to heat up landscapes, especially the undersides of leaves, ultimately requiring more water to keep plants healthy and happy. Drought-tolerant plants can be a good option but do still require regular water in the first 1-2 years to help them establish. Once established these plants could be watered on a separate cycle from turf, to reduce overall water usage. Tree species and selection can make a significant impact. Aspens and Cottonwoods are both water hogs and even tend to have more disease and insect problems than other tree species. Talk to the local Extension office about tree selection or any of these other ways to reduce water usage in your landscape if you want more information, 307-328-2642 or ajacks12@uwyo.edu.

6. Follow our website and other credible news sources for accurate and up-to-date information on the situation.
7. Check out these sites for some good advice: some of our favorites are wyowater.com/conservation-tips and the EPA WaterSense website and Facebook page.



What happened on March 2nd and 3rd, 2022?

On March 3rd, 2022, the City of Rawlins and the Town of Sinclair suffered a catastrophic failure of our water service delivery systems.

Since December, our community has been restricted to well and reservoir water, as repairs were made to the 32-mile transmission line. The City’s water treatment plant was barely making enough water to meet the City of Rawlins and Town of Sinclair’s daily water supply needs. As a result, storage was depleted in the tanks.



As we prepared to turn the spring line back on, our already depleted tanks were hit again. Overnight, the City crews experienced an extensive water break on the 6-inch line between Taco John's and Bomgaars. This was a full circle break, unfortunately on one of the few lines where we have not identified the shut-off valve. This break flowed for over 7 hours. There were also three small leaks in our community. These in-town repairs were all fixed by Thursday afternoon. Also, the Town of Sinclair's water tank has an auto refill and pulled water to fill their tank.

At this time, we also had a water treatment filter down. The line that brings water into the filter (a pre-coat line) was being repaired due to a previous crack. This is an integral part of the pumping system. The water treatment team was repairing the line so that it would be ready when the spring water made it to the plant. Between the limited water from the wells, a pre-coat line crack, and the draining of tanks, our water system emptied causing a negative pressure in the water system. This ultimately required the Boil Order Advisory to be placed per EPA guidelines.

A boil water advisory is issued by water utilities or health agencies as a precaution to protect consumers from drinking water that may have been contaminated. Boil water advisories are typically issued when an unexpected condition has caused a potential for biological contamination of water. Common reasons for a boil water advisory include loss of pressure in the distribution system, loss of disinfection, and other unexpected water quality problems. On March 3rd, 2022, there was a loss of pressure in the system, which was the reason for the boil water advisory.

For a boil water advisory to be lifted, the EPA must receive a minimum of two tests taken 24 hours apart showing no issues of concern. Testing cannot begin until there is sufficient water returned to the tanks and any necessary (cleaning) processes have taken place.

During and after a boil water advisory it is important to follow all recommendations for your health and safety. For more information, please visit <https://www.cdc.gov/healthywater/emergency/drinking/drinking-water-advisories/boil-water-advisory.html>

Community spirit prevailed as volunteers organized to pass out water at the fairgrounds and delivered it to those who couldn't pick it up themselves. The C4 (Carbon County Coordination Center) was activated to coordinate the response. Advisories were posted on social media, posters hung throughout town, and alerts sent by phone. Many organizations donated water and offers of help came pouring in from other municipalities. Our community rallied and people complied with the water restrictions (no bathing, no cooking, no laundry), and slowly our water reserves filled up. As the spring line to town was filling with water, two more Air-Vacuum valves failed overnight. Each failure caused a four-hour delay to allow for repairs. Maintenance crews worked tirelessly overnights in the snow, digging up pipes and trying to repair them. By 8:00 pm on Friday evening, full springs flow went to the water treatment for the first time since December. A sense of community and togetherness prevailed, and neighbors helped neighbors. The C4 Emergency Operations Center had over 99,000 bottles of water donated and care and concern for the most vulnerable and their needs were addressed by a volunteer corps of concerned citizens. Other community volunteers volunteered to staff the phones at the call center and pass along the advisories and instructions that were being given in response to this crisis. With the community conserving water and city crews working day and night, testing to remove the Boil Order Advisory was able to begin on Sunday and the Advisory was lifted on Tuesday afternoon. The extra efforts made by the community, staff, and the C4 ultimately led to the boil water advisory being lifted at least one day earlier.





The C4 is the new Emergency Operations Center funded by Carbon County and staffed during emergency situations by volunteers, private industry, and governmental staff from throughout the county. During this event, the C4 had over 30 people who worked to meet the needs of our community so that the City of Rawlins Public Works staff could focus on the repairs. The C4 Staff reached out to multiple Private, City of Rawlins, Town of Sinclair, Carbon County, and State partners requesting resources and sharing a common operating picture so that all agencies were working with the same understanding, aligned with the same priority to accomplish the same set of goals. Some of these agencies included local

churches, city and county departments, Wyoming Highway Patrol, Wyoming Department of Transportation, Wyoming Office of Homeland Security, Wyoming EPA, Wyoming DEQ, and other local and state partners. For more information about the C4 or about volunteering, please contact Lenny Layman, Carbon County Emergency Manager at 307-328-2680.

What happened from summer 2021 through early winter 2022?

Since the summer of 2021, the City of Rawlins has been discovering and sharing information on the fragile state of our infrastructure which brings water from our springs and wells into our water treatment plant. The resulting reduction in water supply caused both the March 2022 boil water advisory and the Summer 2021 water restrictions. The City also funded and began repairs, applied for grants totaling \$11 million dollars, and began developing the appropriate maintenance and operations plans.

Last summer, it was determined that our water infrastructure has severely deteriorated. The infrastructure is riddled with multiple leaks, miles of corroded pipeline, faulty blow-off valves, an antiquated SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system, and 108-year-old wood stave pipelines and spring boxes. What we discovered on the 32-mile pipeline from the Sage Creek Basin to the water treatment plant was very discouraging.

1. **Blow-Off Valves:** There are valves that are used to divert water out of the pipeline to maintain and/or repair the line downstream. We learned that the valves had not been exercised (opened and closed) for an extensive period. Regular exercising is necessary to prevent sediments from collecting and causing corrosion. This also helps catch bad valves sooner so they can be replaced. There are 15+ valves on our line.

While exercising the blow-off valves, the poor conditions were obvious and apparent. Although we unclogged some, many of the valves still cannot flow. The valves which did flow pushed out an excessive amount of mud. Of the 13 we exercised, two completely failed. The top/Bonnet screws were almost entirely consumed by rust due to the high alkalinity in the soil.

2. **Cathodic Protection** is a process in which a small electronic charge is put on the steel line to keep rust from setting in, which can damage the steel structure of the pipe. An outside specialist determined this process had not been working for up to 20 years. We can restore cathodic protection to the line, but it will not correct any rust damage that has already been done.
3. **Air/Vacuum Valves:** These valves are set at critical points to release pressure and ease water flow when filling or flowing the pipeline. Upon a visual inspection of the valves, we found several that had failed. These had been shut off, and not replaced, years prior to this event. They had also not been replaced as recommended. There are over 90 valves in the steel line.



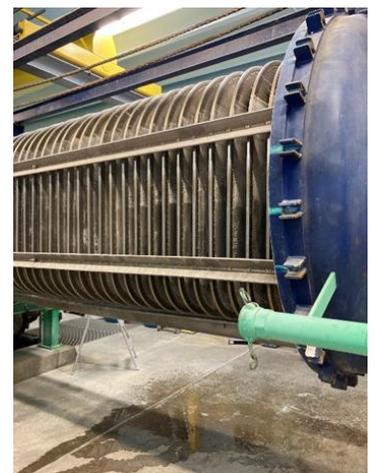
The City council and staff identified and funded three major projects this winter:

1. Replacement of 10,000 feet of the main collection system in the Sage Creek Basin, from 100+-year-old woodstave pipelines to PVC during the winter (still in process).
2. Work on the 32-mile transmission pipeline. Repairs at this level to the spring line have never been done before.
 - City crews, RMI Construction Services, and F&S Welding/Trucking worked together to repair the Lone Tree blowoff and an additional break/blowoff valve one mile north.
 - Both repairs were plagued by the extensive existing flowing and groundwater, which made excavation dangerous and very difficult. With the recommendation of engineers and the city, we identified that these valves were in a dangerous location and should be relocated.
 - To save time, we eliminated these blow-off valve locations and capped the pipes. We will be moving these blow-off valves upstream to safer and more accessible locations.
 - Installed three new Air/Vacuum Valves: one at Sage Creek, one near Miller Booster Station, and one at the mid-point between the two.
 - To do this work, we had to turn off the water from the springs to the water treatment plant. At this time, we were forced to use only water obtained from our Nugget Well formation and utilize some storage water from our Peaking reservoir to keep up with the demand for Rawlins and Sinclair customers.
 - Because of the COVID restrictions, obtaining materials for our above-listed repairs took about 3 months, during which we continued depleting our storage. For example, one repair took days of calling to find the pipe in stock in Salt Lake City, so we made a special trip to retrieve the pipe. In another instance, we called our vendors to order and found out they had an 8-to-12-week delivery schedule. Our water treatment crew then spent the day calling and emailing every company they could find nationwide. Through their efforts, we located 6 Air/Vacuum Valves, 3 of which were overnighted and received the next day, and the other 3 were 10 days out. As necessary parts were received, they were assembled. To prevent this supply chain issue, we have purchased the extra materials necessary to repair our spring line.
 - Installed a pressure-relief hydrant. Also in this time, we installed a fire hydrant at the Miller Booster station, which will give us the ability to relieve pressure and allow water to come in from the springs, without having to turn off the water flow from the wells. Without the hydrant, the wells would have to be shut off and valves opened to the water plant as the spring line refilled to prevent a water hammer, which would damage or break pipes/equipment. With the hydrant in place, well water can make it to town while the springs water flows. The wells keep flowing, so when one valve closes the other opens for a continuous flow of water.
3. Replaced the screens in two of our four DE filters, as they were aged and slowed the process of treatment. At this point, the screens for one of the filters have been received.



Introduction to Rawlins and Sinclair's Water Infrastructure

The City of Rawlins and Town of Sinclair obtain water for municipal purposes from the Sage Creek Springs, the Nugget Wells, and the North Platte River. Our water treatment plant uses one of the most natural and approved methods: Diatomaceous Earth (DE) filtration. This is followed by the required addition of chlorine for safety. DE Filtration produces high-quality, low-cost drinking water when a clean and abundant water supply is available. However, this system cannot quickly or effectively treat the turbid/cloudy water that comes from our reservoirs quickly enough to keep up with the outdoor watering needs of our community, which average 3-5x higher than our indoor winter use.

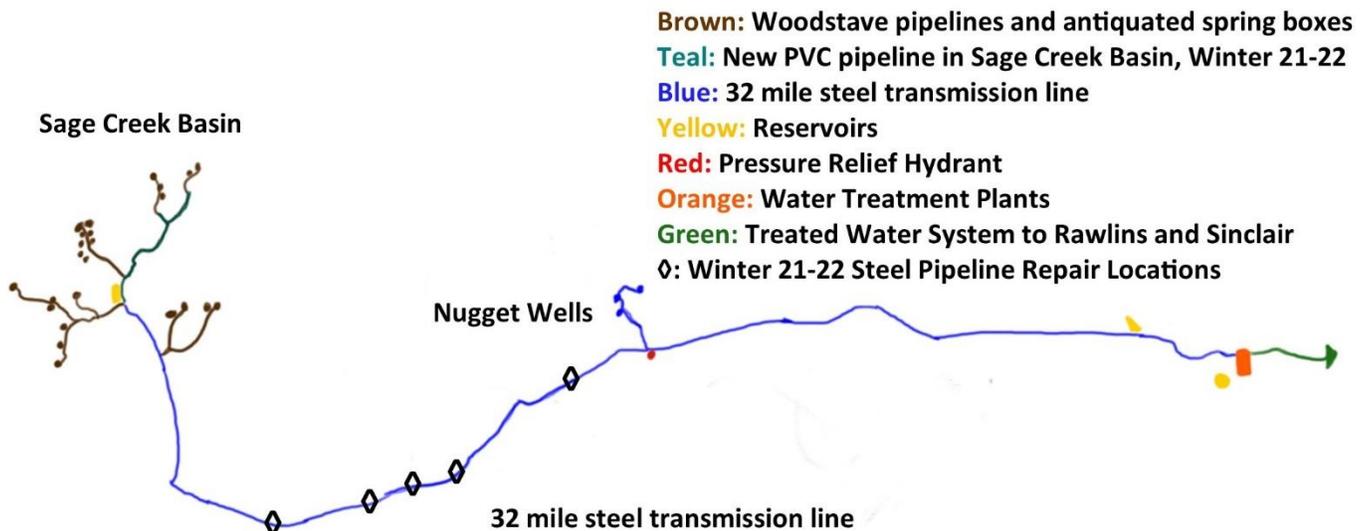


Traditionally we have been able to provide adequate water for heavy summer use because of our abundant spring water. As our infrastructure failed and less spring water made it into the treatment plant, we are now more dependent upon the turbid/cloudy water available from the wells, reservoirs, and river. Our current plant cannot treat the turbid/cloudy water fast enough to meet historic summer demand.

We have some mechanisms in place to assist the water treatment plant. This includes Atlantic Rim and Peaking Reservoirs where spring, well and river water can be stored in the winter to hopefully settle, making it cleaner and easier to treat. We also have a pre-treatment plant that we are working to bring back into operation, which can treat river water that has been settled in reservoirs. We use untreated river water to keep Rochelle Ranch Golf Course green and are actively working to bring untreated water to the cemetery. By using untreated river water for our green spaces, we can conserve our clear springs water for other needs.

Until our water collection infrastructure is repaired so more clean spring water makes it to the plant, we are unlikely to be able to produce enough treated water to meet historical summer use. If our community uses water more wisely while these repairs are made over the next 3-5 years, we will all benefit in the long run. **If issues that occurred in the last year continue, such as the turbidity notices and the boil water advisory, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) could direct us to build a conventional water treatment plant. This is a more chemical-based process and would likely cost tens of millions of dollars.**

Source Water Transmission Line Map



What repairs are the City planning to make to water infrastructure?

The City of Rawlins team is focusing our work and funds to remedy this situation and prevent similar issues for the next generation of our community. We have begun this phased project, which is initially focusing on emergency repairs, followed by later phases that will include the complete replacement of system components. Our focuses, in no particular order, include:

1. Repairs to the 32-mile pipeline from our spring and well water to the water treatment plant, including the key repairs to blow-offs, air release valves, and cathodic protection. This could also include the replacement of large sections of the pipe.
2. Replacement of the springs collection infrastructure in the Sage Creek Basin, including wood-stave pipelines throughout the Basin, spring boxes, and other upgrades.
3. Create a comprehensive and understandable operations and maintenance manual for our water system, and then perform and track the necessary processes.
4. Develop better protocols for handling water breaks and other complications when tank levels are low.

5. Bring the pre-treatment plant online, which includes operations and maintenance planning, training, and purchasing the necessary supplies and equipment.
6. Design and construct a new raw river water line to the cemetery, with capacity for possible future expansion.
7. Update the water treatment SCADA system, which gathers and analyzes data to ensure processes are working correctly and issues are resolved.
8. Replace the ductile iron water main which runs from the water treatment plant to Rawlins.
9. Evaluate and repair/replace the tanks in our tank farm.
10. Review and amend applicable city ordinances pertaining to water use and restrictions.
11. Assess and prioritize any in-town infrastructure repairs which are needed.
12. Research potential funding and incentive programs for reduced water use in homes and businesses.
13. We have designated \$737,980.05 in American Rescue Plan (ARPA) Funding and \$812,019.95 from City Funds. We have allocated \$1.3 million from the Impact Assistance funds from the Power Company of Wyoming Chokecherry Project and are likely to designate more in the future. We have also applied for five Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) totaling \$3,750,000.00, multiple State Land and Investment Board (SLIB) Mineral Resource Grants (MRG) with the largest being \$7,797,708.00, and will continue to research and apply for additional funding opportunities.

However, these projects will cost \$15+ million dollars. Staff is researching potential no- or low-interest loans and assessing a rate increase. The water and sewer funds are both enterprise funds, which means that by law they must be self-sufficient and cannot receive traditional governmental funding, such as sales tax.

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Carbon County Office of Emergency Management

Council, or our Community Relations staff at 307-328-4500 ext. 1022 or crelations@rawlins-wyoming.com to help find answers to questions. For links to all the resources in this document, visit www.rawlinswy.org/water or scan this QR Code to the right.

What notification methods did you use?
How can I sign up?

The City of Rawlins and C4 used many methods to communicate with the public. Two flyers were distributed and posted in area businesses. Our website, including a text and email alert to subscribers, was updated daily. All updates were posted to Facebook and shared with regional groups. Emails were sent to all Utility users who have provided us with their email addresses. We partnered with Bigfoot to bring updates to the listening public, including two in-depth live interviews during the event. We also maintained a call center with 24/7 access throughout the event.

We also were able to send out two iPaws/Reverse 911 alerts. However, the usefulness of these alerts is limited due to the sporadic nature of the cell towers in Wyoming. For some users, this may mean that they do not receive the alert even though their neighbors did. It can also cause the alert to repeat multiple times, including in the middle of the night.

To receive alerts about specific addresses in Carbon County via call, text, app, or email, please register for AlertSense. This technology works directly with subscribers to get you the information to help protect life and property immediately. To register and for more information, visit www.CarbonWY.MyFreeAlerts.com.

Need more info?

You can always reach out to City Staff, City



THANK YOU!

Our county pulled together to respond to the Rawlins/Sinclair Critical Water Event in March 2022.

It took our community to pull through, including everyone from the biggest organizations to the individual who stopped using their water. **Thank you to everyone who did your part!**

We attempted to list everyone below, if anyone is missed it is only because our community's response was so tremendous.

- Ace Hardware
- Albany County Emergency Management
- Albany County School District
- Alex Bakken
- Bar S Trucking
- Bigfoot 99
- Black Hills Energy
- Blackwater Septic Solutions
- Bomgaars
- Cactus Jacks & Peppermill Bar
- Cassandra Cotera
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Humanitarian Services and Local Volunteers
- Dan Schisel
- Dave and his crew from Cedar Street Subway
- Dave Throgmorton
- Department of Agriculture, especially our local inspector Mykel Murray
- Elizabeth Ridgeway
- F&S Trucking and Welding
- Ichiban Japanese Steakhouse
- Janet Garcia
- Jen Rothenberger
- Lenny Layman, Carbon County Emergency Manager
- Marcell Astle
- Mary Piche
- Mike Lujan of Michael's Big City Steakhouse
- Michelle Christopher
- Pepsi
- Posey Wagon Portable Toilet Services
- Rawlins Search & Rescue
- Rawlins-Carbon County Chamber of Commerce
- Red Cross
- Region 8 EPA
- RMI Construction Services
- Scott and Beverly Hannum
- Sheri Vickrey
- Shively Hardware
- Sinclair Wyoming Refining Company
- St. Thomas Episcopal Church
- Stepping Stones Youth Home
- Sunrise Engineering
- Trevor Green
- Union Pacific
- Walmart
- Williams Companies
- Willie Jefferson
- Wyoming Department of Corrections
- Wyoming Department of Transportation
- Wyoming DEQ
- Wyoming Highway Patrol
- Wyoming Office of Homeland Security
- Wyoming Public Health Laboratory
- Wyoming Rural Water Association
- ZOCO Unlimited, Inc and
Carbon County Staff, especially Commissioners, Attorney, Assessor, Buildings & Grounds, Clerk, District Court, Emergency Management, IT, Public Health, Road & Bridge, Treasurer, and Senior Services
- Town of Sinclair Council and Staff
- City of Rawlins Staff, including City Council, Community Development, Finance, Fire, Parks & Recreation, Police, Public Works, and Rawlins DDA/Main Street

Rawlins Recycling Center



Glass



Newspapers, Inserts,
Office Paper & Magazines



Clean Steel Cans



Milk Jugs, Clear #1,
and Colored #2 Plastics
(often plastics with
screw-top lids)



Aluminum Cans



Cardboard & Paperboard

Know Your **No!**

*below are not
recyclable in Rawlins*

Food Containers & Lids



Styrofoam



Plastic "Films"



Recycling #3 - #7



Please don't bag
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The CITY of
RAWLINS

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City of Rawlins

Department of Parks and Recreation

Spring / Summer 2022 Recreation Activity Guide!

*Creating Community through People,
Parks and Programs*



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Adult Trips and Tours

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Youth Activities

Playgroup "Little's Gym"

The Playgroup "Little's Gym" is set up as a safe place where toddlers can play, climb, explore, and socialize, while the parents and caregivers get to spend time with each other and enjoy some FREE COFFEE. The playroom is full of soft, low impact, mobile equipment designed for creative and interactive play. Our goal is simply to bring adults and little's together. Pop-up craft or game days will be added occasionally at no extra cost.



AGES: 5 years and under
 DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays
 DATES: Ongoing
 TIMES: 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
 FEES: \$3 (Free with membership)
 LOCATION: Recreation Center



Kids Corral

Kid's Corral is a short-term program designed to create an enjoyable experience with supervised play and occasional hands-on activities for ages 6 months to 5 years. Parents or caretakers must remain in the building at all times.



AGES: 6 months to 5 years
 DAYS: Mon - Thurs: 8 am - 10:30 am, 4 pm - 8:30 pm
 Fridays: 8 am - 10:30 am
 LOCATION: Recreation Center

Kid's Corral Fees

One Child \$2.25/day
 2 Children \$4.00/day
 Three or More \$5.25/day
 (Free with Membership)

* Two hour maximum stay



July is Parks and Recreation Month!



Since 1985, people in the United States have celebrated Parks and Recreation Month in July to promote building strong, healthy and resilient communities through the power of parks and recreation, and to recognize the more than 160,000 full-time park and recreation professionals — along with hundreds of thousands of part-time and seasonal workers and volunteers

- that maintain our country's local, state and community parks.



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Youth Camps

Summer Kick-Off Kids Camp!

Come spend your first couple weeks of summer with our Rec Staff and Friends! We will have super spectacular games, activities, trips to the parks and much more!!

Where strangers become friends and friendships last forever!



GRADES: K-5th grade
 DATES: May 31 - June 3
 June 6-10
 TIMES: K-5th grade: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
 DEADLINE: Space is limited, please register early!
 LOCATION: Recreation Center

FEES:	Member	Non member
Full Camp (9 days)	\$120	\$135
May 31 - June 3 (4 days)	\$70	\$80
June 6 - 10 (5 days)	\$85	\$100
Single Days	\$20	\$25

Tuesdays in July - Kids Camps

"Tuesdays in July" is a special event aimed at July based events, and fun outdoor activities. We will be spending time outdoors and indoors. With specialized events, games and crafts.



GRADES: K-5th Grades
 DATES: July 5
 July 12
 July 19
 July 26
 TIMES: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
 DEADLINE: Space is limited, please register early!
 LOCATION: Various Locations

THEME:
 Sizzling Science - Firework Style!
 Golfin' Around (mini golf and hot dogs)
 Water Daze - Water stations and park games
 Christmas in July (Crafts, games, reading and more!)

FEES:	Member	Non member
All Tuesdays (4 days)	\$70	\$80
Single Days	\$20	\$25

Use this QR Code for INSTANT ACCESS to all the Recreation Activities offered this Spring & Summer!



Youth Trips

Geology Museum, Planetarium & Leap Ninja Obstacle Course!

Join us as we head to Laramie and check out the UW Geology Museum and Planetarium. You will learn about the earth and sky that we live. After that, the Leap Ninja Obstacle Course will be waiting for you to jump and enjoy for the afternoon. Lunch will be provided on this trip!! Trip is limited to 20 participants.



AGES: Ages 8-12
 DAY/DATE: Wednesday, June 29, 2022
 TIMES: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$45 member/\$55 non member
 LOCATION: Transport from Recreation Center to Laramie and back

Fort Collins Fort Fun



Want a day to just have fun! This is the trip to sign up for! Come and play with bumper boats, mini-golf, go-carts, laser tag etc. Food is provided on this trip. Trip is limited to 20 participants.

AGES: Ages 8-12
 DAY/DATE: Wednesday, July 13, 2022
 TIMES: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$55 member/\$65 non member
 LOCATION: Transport from Recreation Center to Fort Collins and back

Saratoga Fish Hatchery & Float the River

Do you like water and rafting? This is the trip for your 8-12 year old. Includes a 1/2 day guided rafting trip down the North Platte River with Hacks Tackle. Enjoy the morning touring the Saratoga Fish Hatchery and then an afternoon exploring the North Platte River on a raft. Lunch and snacks are provided!



AGES: Ages 8-12
 DAY/DATE: Wednesday, July 20, 2022
 TIMES: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$75 member/\$80 non member
 LOCATION: Transport from Recreation Center to Saratoga and back

Youth Sports

Age 3 Co-ed Start Smart Soccer

Start Smart Soccer is for 3 year old boys and girls to learn the basics of soccer at a non-competitive level. Camp is 4 weeks, beginning on May 2 and will be held on Mondays from 4pm – 4:45pm with the last day of camp being May 23. Camp will be held at the Sports Complex Fields on days the weather permits and at the Recreation Center on days it does not. Shin guards are recommended and metal cleats are not permitted. Please bring court shoes for days the camp is held indoors. T-shirts will not be available after May 5 registration deadline.



AGES: 3 year olds
 DAYS: Mondays
 DATES: May 2 through May 23
 TIMES: 4pm - 4:45pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$35 non member
 DEADLINE: April 28, 2022 (for discount)
 (After May 5, No T-shirt Available)
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Fields

Age 4-5 Co-ed Start Smart Soccer

Start Smart Soccer is for 4-5 year old boys and girls to learn the basics of soccer at a non-competitive level. Camp is 4 weeks, beginning on May 4 and will be held on Wednesdays from 4pm – 4:45pm with the last day of camp being May 25. Camp will be held at the Sports Complex fields on days the weather permits and at the Recreation Center on days it does not. Shin guards are recommended and metal cleats are not permitted. Please bring court shoes for days the camp is held indoors.



AGES: 4-5 year olds
 DAYS: Wednesdays
 DATES: May 4 through May 25
 TIMES: 4pm - 4:45pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$35 non member
 DEADLINE: April 28, 2022 (for discount)
 After May 5, No T-shirt Available
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Fields

Rawlins Recreation Center Staff would like to give a loud "SHOUT OUT" to the volunteers that keep our programs going. Without volunteers we could not offer our community so many recreation opportunities! **Thank you!**



Youth Sports

Youth Co-ed Soccer



This is a recreational Youth Soccer League for boys and girls. Practices will begin April 18 and will run for two (2) weeks. Games begin on May 3 and will be played every Tuesday and Thursday through May 26.

Games will be played at the Sports Complex Soccer Fields and will start various times depending on age group (see below). Shin guards are required and no metal cleats are allowed. Deadline to register for discount is April 14. T-shirts will not be available after April 23 registration deadline.

AGES: U6 (5-6), U8 (7-8), U10 (9-10), U12 (11-12)
 DAYS: Tuesdays and Thursdays
 DATES: May 3 through May 26
 TIMES: U6 1st game @ 5:30 pm
 U8 1st game @ 5:30 pm
 U10 1st game @ 6:00 pm
 U12 1st game @ 6:00 pm
 FEES: \$40 member/\$45 non member
 DEADLINE: April 14, 2022 (for discount)
 April 23, 2022 (No T-shirt Available)
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields



Age 4 Start Smart Football Camp

Start Smart Football Camp is for boys and girls Age 4. Basics of football will be taught and will be played with flags. Camp dates will be September 12 through October 3 and is held Mondays from 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm.



AGES: 4 years
 DAYS: Mondays
 DATES: Sept 12 - Oct 3
 TIMES: 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm
 FEES: \$20 member/\$30 non member
 DEADLINE: September 8, 2022
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields

Age 5 & Kindergarten Start Smart Football Camp



Kindergarten Football Camp for boys and girls age 5 and/or Kindergarten. Basics of football will be taught and will be played with flags. Camp dates will be held September 7 - September 28 and is held every Wednesday from 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm.

AGES: 5 years & Kindergarten
 DAYS: Mondays
 DATES: Sept 7 - Sept 28
 TIMES: 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member
 DEADLINE: September 8, 2022
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields



3rd & 4th Grade Flag Football Camp

This Flag Football Camp is for boys and girls in 3rd and 4th grade. This camp will teach the basics of football with games being played the second half of the month. Camp runs Mondays and Wednesdays from September 7 through October 3, 2022.

AGES: 3rd & 4th Grades
 DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays
 DATES: Sept 7 - Oct 3
 TIMES: 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member
 DEADLINE: September 8, 2022
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields



1st & 2nd Grade Flag Football Camp

This Flag Football Camp is for boys and girls in 1st & 2nd grade. Kids will learn basics of football with games being played in the second half of the month. Camp runs September 6 through September 29, 2022. Camp runs from 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday.

AGES: 1st & 2nd Grades
 DAYS: Tuesdays & Thursdays
 DATES: Sept 6 - Sept 29
 TIMES: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member
 DEADLINE: September 8, 2022



4th - 6th Grade Little League Tackle Football 2022

Little League Tackle Football is for youth in 4th - 6th Grades. **Experience the thrill of the game!** We teach the fundamentals of the game that promotes teamwork and camaraderie among players. Register by August 18 for \$10 discount. Equipment checkout is Thursday, August 18 from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm at the Recreation Center. A copy of the child's physical and all fees paid are required prior to equipment checkout.

AGES: 4th - 6th Grade
 DAYS: Tues & Thurs
 DATES: Sept 6 - Oct 6
 TIMES: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
 FEES: \$60 member/\$70 non member
 \$10 discount on or before August 18
 DEADLINE: August 22, 2022
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields



Adult Sports

PICK UP BASKETBALL

Wednesdays 7-9pm
Sundays 1-3pm

A designated time and gym space for Adults (17+) to get together, form teams and play a game or two.

Daily Fee or
Membership Applies

REGISTRATION OPEN NOW

CO-ED SOFTBALL

League Play **2022** Game Times
June 2nd - July 21st
Tournament July 25th-27th
Tues - Thurs
6pm, 7pm, 8pm



\$400 TEAM

\$25 LATE REGISTRATION
FEE AFTER MAY 15TH

TEAMS MUST CONSIST OF
5 MEN AND 5 WOMEN
AGES 17+

Pickleball

WEDNESDAY MORNINGS
10AM-12PM

What is Pickleball?

A combination of
tennis and badminton.
Played with a wiffle ball
and overgrown
ping pong paddles.

GREAT FOR
ALL AGES

DROP-IN
GAMES GOING
ON NOW

FLAG FOOTBALL

RAWLINS FAMILY REC CENTER



TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
AUGUST 2ND- 25TH

GAMES START AT 6 PM

ROSTER DUE
\$100 PER TEAM
JULY 28TH
10 PER TEAM



SIGN UP

PLAYOFFS
AUGUST 30-31

ADULTS 17+

CALL 307-324-7529 OR EMAIL RFLAMIG@RAWLINS-WYOMING.COM

Fitness Classes



MAX WITH Jessica
CARDIO UP

Daily Fee or Membership Applies

First Class : Tuesday
April 5th at 6 pm

Every **TUESDAY**

KID'S CORRAL OPEN
4:30-8:00PM

(307)324-7529 / NHOWELL@RAWLINS-WYOMING.COM

"NOT YOUR MOMMA'S AEROBIC CLASS"
- JESSICA

- HIGH INTENSITY
- HIGH ENERGY
- STRENGTH
- TONE

5:45 am	Monday thru Thursday	Spin to the Rhythm
6:45 am	Monday/Tuesday/Thursday	Spin & Tone
8:30am	Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday	Bar Bells
9:00 am	Monday/Wednesday/Friday	Stretch & Tone
8:30am	Tuesday/Thursday	Line Dancing
6:00pm	Tuesday	Cardio Max Up
6:00 pm	Monday/Wednesday	Tabata 40

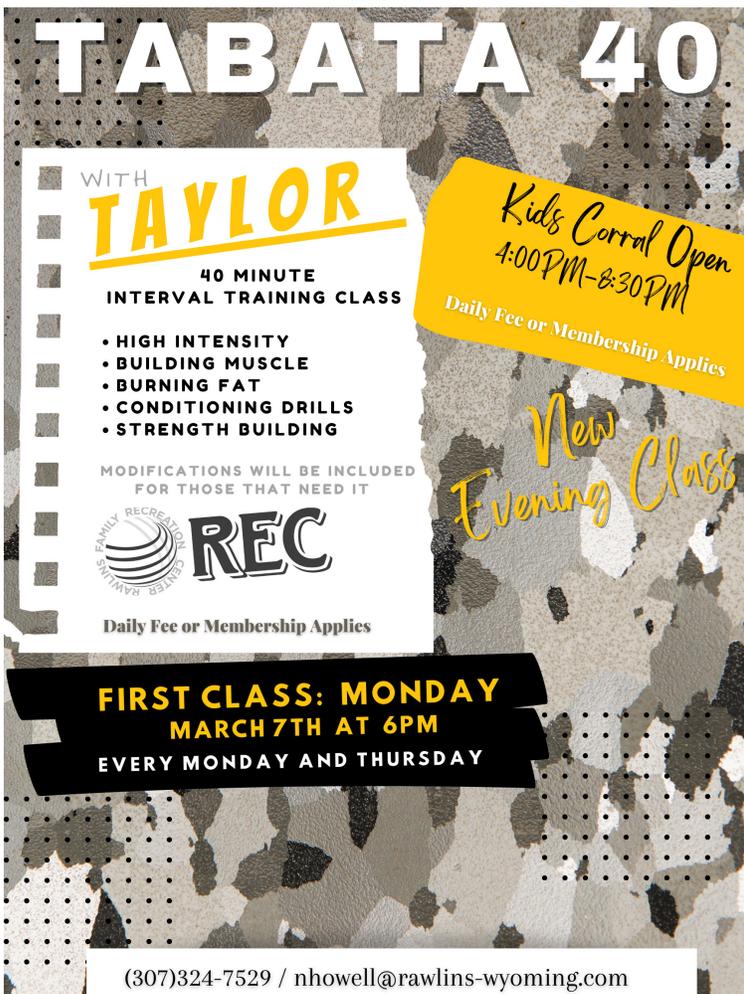
Fee: Daily fee or membership
Age: 14 and older

Spin to the Rhythm – Start your day off right with this high energy cycling class. Work through a variety of different resistances in standing and seated positions for an awesome full-body workout. This class will not be held in June, July, or August.

Spin and Tone – Highly effective way to build cardiovascular strength and endurance. This class incorporates stretch, weights, balance, and coordination into a core work out. Designed for all levels of fitness.

Stretch and Tone – Improve your endurance and strengthen your muscles in this standing circuit workout. Classes focus on upper body strengthening by alternating non-impact aerobics with handheld weights.

Line Dancing – Participants will dance along to a repeating sequence of steps with hidden benefits. Line dancing will improve balance & brain function along with building confidence and rhythm.



TABATA 40

WITH **TAYLOR**

40 MINUTE INTERVAL TRAINING CLASS

- HIGH INTENSITY
- BUILDING MUSCLE
- BURNING FAT
- CONDITIONING DRILLS
- STRENGTH BUILDING

MODIFICATIONS WILL BE INCLUDED FOR THOSE THAT NEED IT

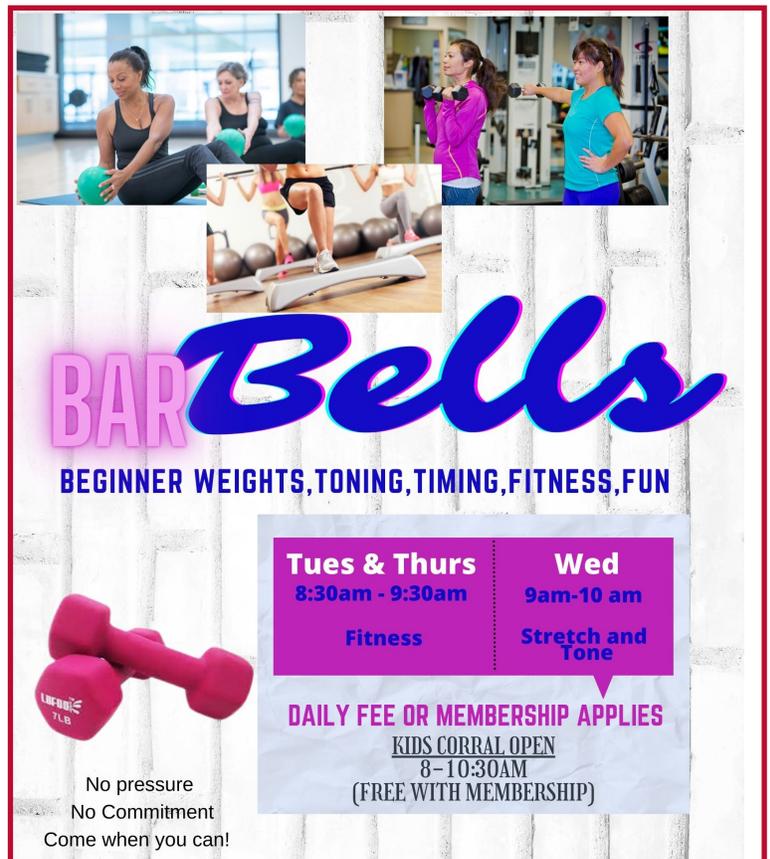
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Daily Fee or Membership Applies

Kids Corral Open
4:00PM-8:30PM
Daily Fee or Membership Applies

New Evening Class

**FIRST CLASS: MONDAY
MARCH 7TH AT 6PM
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY**

(307)324-7529 / nhowell@rawlins-wyoming.com



BAR Bells

BEGINNER WEIGHTS, TONING, TIMING, FITNESS, FUN

Tues & Thurs 8:30am - 9:30am Fitness	Wed 9am-10 am Stretch and Tone
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DAILY FEE OR MEMBERSHIP APPLIES

KIDS CORRAL OPEN
8-10:30AM
(FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP)

No pressure
No Commitment
Come when you can!

Adult Trips & Tours

Wind River Casino

Enjoy the day gambling and eating at the Wind River Casino in Riverton WY. Wind River Hotel and Casino is the largest in the state with the biggest collection of Vegas style games. Bring your cash and appetite to enjoy a day of fun!!!! Lunch is not included in fees. This trip is limited to 20 participants.



AGES: 18 years and older
 DAY/DATE: Wednesday, June 1, 2022
 TIME: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$20 member/\$25 non member
 LOCATION: Transport from Recreation Center to Riverton and back

Carbon County Museum Tour

Sit back and relax on this Historical Tour of Carbon County. Little Snake River Museum, Grand Encampment, and Fort Steele Museums will be the stops to check out our county history. A dutch date lunch stop will be during our trip. Lunch is **not** included in fees. Trip is limited to 20 participants.



AGES: 18 years and older
 DAY/DATE: Wednesday, June 22, 2022
 TIME: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$25 member/\$30 non member (lunch not provided)
 LOCATION: Transport from Recreation Center and return to Recreation Center

Terry Bison Ranch Tour/Governors Mansion Tour



Let's go see some wild animals and take a train ride on this Cheyenne trip to Terry Bison Ranch. This is a resort and Western adventure destination in Cheyenne, WY. Have a great

time, experience something new and make lots of happy memories! You will love exploring their bison ranch. This trip also includes a tour of our State's Governor's Mansion. A dutch date lunch will be at Terry Bison Ranch. Lunch is **not** included in fees. Trip is limited to 20 participants.



AGES: 18 years and older
 DAY/DATE: Wednesday, August 24, 2022
 TIME: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 FEES: \$45 member/\$55 non member (lunch not provided)
 LOCATION: Transport from Recreation Center to Cheyenne and back

Leisure Classes

Leisure Class Instructors Needed!

Are you an individual with a special talent and you would like to teach a class through the Rawlins Family Recreation Center?

Come and be part of our dynamic TEAM and provide an opportunity for people to grow and learn new things!

ALL Ideas are Welcome!

Leisure Class Instructors can enjoy the benefit of being able to offer classes without the overhead of owning their own business. There is also an opportunity for local businesses to offer "specialized" classes at their business as well.



Leisure classes are designed to offer opportunities for individuals to learn a new hobby, skill or art.

We are currently accepting proposals for Adult, Youth, and Toddler programs as well as activities specifically designed for individuals over the age of 50. The following areas are suggestions for class proposals:

For more information, please call Recreation Supervisor Nikki Howell at (307) 324 PLAY (7529) or email at: nhowell@rawlins-wyoming.com

Arts & Crafts
 Performing Arts
 Youth Camps

Nature Activities
 Health & Fitness
 Gardening

Dance
 Music
 Cooking

TAKE A WALK



Explore the outdoors! Rawlins has 7 miles of mapped trails linking downtown & neighborhood sidewalks with paved pathways edging the prairie. Easy for walkers, joggers, bicyclists, & skaters on all levels. The path offers a great diversity of slope and scenery. The system is also accessible to people with disabilities. Take just a short hike or go the distance for a great experience. Click on the QR Code to the left for a map of the trail!

NEXT Newsletter and Recreation Activity Guide is coming out... August 2022!



Special Events

Arbor Day Celebration

Free tree seedlings are donated by the Saratoga-Encampment-Rawlins Conservation District. Bucket trees for sale are chosen for the community. Education materials available on planting and how to select a tree. Robbie Sandoval Tree Raffle.



DAYS/DATE: Fri, April 29: 8am to 4pm
Sat, April 30: 8am - 12 noon
LOCATION: Parks Shop, 1524 East Daley Street

Indoor Community Garage Sale

Rid your garage of those hidden treasures & vintage finds to sell at the Rawlins Family Recreation Center Annual Indoor Garage Sale. Sellers reserve a 10'X10' spot in the gym for \$10. Add a table for \$2 unless you want to bring your own. All revenue earned belongs to the seller. Nonprofits or individuals are welcome. All merchandise must be removed at the completion of the event. No fee for the shopper.



AGES: All ages welcome!
DAY: Saturday
DATE: May 21, 2022
TIMES: 7:00 am to 12:00 noon
FEES: Free entrance
RENTAL: \$10 for 10' x 10' space, \$2 per table
LOCATION: Recreation Center



1st Annual Bark in the Park!



This 1st Annual Bark in the Park is all-about-dogs and their best friends. Treat your furry friend to some fun with other dogs and dog lovers at Washington Park. The event is FREE and will feature contests, giveaways, photo booth, pup pools, pup art and more! Dog products and pet supply vendors will also be on hand.

Vendor applications are now open. Local pet groomers, veterinarians, non-profit organizations, and rescues offering products and services for dog owners are encouraged to submit an application to Rawlins Parks and Recreation, Patti Hays, phays@rawlins-wyoming.com. Applications can be found on the City of Rawlins website.

While the event is free, attendees should bring cash if they want to purchase items from vendors. Dogs must be leashed at the event.

DAY: Saturday
DATE: July 23, 2022
TIME: 10am to 2pm
LOCATION: Washington Park
FEE: Free!



Vendor application: email: phays@rawlins-wyoming.com



2022

MUSIC IN THE PARK

SUMMER MUSIC SERIES

JUNE 23 MICHAEL CHARLES

JUNE 30 THE POWELL BROTHERS

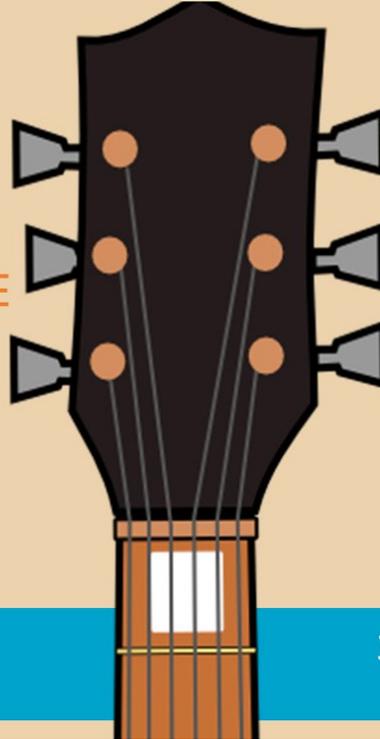
JULY 7 JACOB CHRISTOPHER BAND

JULY 14 AARON DAMS & THE MYSTERY MACHINE

JULY 21 MARC BERGER AND THE RIDE

JULY 28 El Loco Fandango

AUG 11 STUDEBAKER JOHN & THE HAWKS



THURSDAY

JUNE 23-AUG 11

7-9PM

WASHINGTON PARK

VENDORS OPEN 5:30PM

PRESENTED BY:

City of Rawlins

www.rawlinswy.org

307-324-PLAY (7529)

Skatepark Update!

City Council has allocated \$70,000 in General Fund Reserves to develop a skatepark in Rawlins. Staff has held several meetings to gather community input on developing a skate park:

- January 11, 2021: Meeting with middle school teens at the Recreation Center
- January 13, 2021: Town Hall Skatepark Meeting at the Recreation Center
- February 14, 2022: Meeting with middle school students at Rawlins Middle School
- March 3, 2022: Town Hall Skatepark Meeting at the Recreation Center



Throughout these meetings, we have received good attendance, overwhelming support and great feedback on what type of features our community would like to see at a skatepark. We also had several discussions about a potential location for Phase 1. Community members, staff as well as City Council agreed that Key Club Park would be the ideal location for Phase 1 because of its existing concrete foundation, central location and that it is located within one (1) mile from the middle school and high school. Phase 1 of our skatepark is on it's way! We anticipate all Phase 1 features will be installed by the end of summer!

In order to help complete Phase 1, we are seeking help from our community. A portion of the \$70,000 for this project will need to go towards concrete repairs at the site. We anticipate concrete repairs to be approximately \$7,000. This brings the City allocated funding for skatepark features to \$63,000. We are now asking for donations to get both goals accomplished. If you are interested in donating toward this wonderful advancement to our town please contact Jason Sehon at (307) 324-7529 or send an email to: jsehon@rawlins-wyoming.com.

Recreation Center Membership

A membership to the Recreation Center includes use of the weight room, gymnasiums, cardio equipment, fitness classes, racquetball courts, equipment use, Kid's Corral, discount to enroll in some leisure and recreation programs, discount for facility rentals, as well as daily use of towel & lockers.



Senior Memberships are offered to those ages 62 and older.

Junior memberships are offered to those 12 to 17 years of age.

Family Memberships include 2 adults & students/children residing at the same physical mailing address with proof of address. College age is included up to age 24.

Recreation Center Membership Rates

1 Month		3 Month		6 Month		12 Month		Daily Use Fees	
Single	\$45	Single	\$95	Single	\$160	Single	\$230	Adult	\$6
Family	\$75	Family	\$155	Family	\$240	Family	\$370	Family	\$17
Junior	\$35	Junior	\$75	Junior	\$120	Junior	\$185	Junior	\$3
						Senior	\$75	Senior	\$3

Recreation Center Spring/Summer Hours	
Monday through Thursday	5:30 am - 8 pm
Friday	5:30 am - 7 pm
Saturday	7 am - 3 pm
Sunday	Closed

Kid's Corral Fees (Free w/ Membership)	
One Child	\$2.25/day
2 Children	\$4.00/day
Three or More	\$5.25/day
* Two hour maximum stay	



Parks Division:

It is the duty of the Parks Division to irrigate, mow, sweep, and maintain 75 acres of the city's parks, sports fields, cemetery, green spaces and the facilities within them. It is also the duty of the Parks Division to plant and maintain the trees located on the city's properties throughout Rawlins. For park rental info, please visit our website at: rawlins-wyoming.com/223/green-spaces

City Parks:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Bolten Park | Depot Park |
| Key Club Park | Martinez Park |
| Rob Roy Park | Tully Park |
| Washington Park | Island Park |
| VFW Ball Fields | Rawlins Sports Complex |

Parks Mission:

It is the mission of the City of Rawlins' Parks Division to maintain the city's trees, parks, cemetery, green spaces, and their facilities to the highest standards possible.

Park Hours:

6:00 am to 12:00 am
(No overnight camping)

Depot Park Pavilion



The Pavilion is tucked into the cover of Depot Park in Historic Downtown Rawlins. There is loading and unloading access through the alley way and from the street. The Grilling areas, restrooms, and special interacting play area are all within a the green space area. This area supports a splash pad. This pad is not included in the rental or reservation of the pavilion. \$15 rental fee. No rental fee Labor Day to Memorial day (winter months) closed bathrooms.

Park Rentals

Bolten Park Pavilion has street access for loading and unloading. Larger events can be supported by the pavilion with the use of the green spaces surrounding it. Grilling areas, restrooms, and playground are all within a short walking distance. \$15 rental fee. No rental fee Labor Day to Memorial day (winter months) closed bathrooms.



The Lions Pavilion at Washington Park



Street access for loading and unloading. Larger events can be supported by the pavilion with the use of the green spaces surrounding it. Grilling area and serving area permanent to the structure. Restroom, tennis courts, disc golf course and playground are all within a short walking distance. Rental \$15 in warm months. No rental fee Labor Day to Memorial day (winter months) closed bathrooms.

Indoor and Outdoor Shooting Ranges

Outdoor Shooting Range Opens May 1

The **Indoor Shooting Facility** is located within the Rawlins Family Recreation Center. Open from November 1st to April 30th, the range is composed of 9 firing lanes allowing discharge of weapons with velocity up to 2000 feet per second.

The automated target retrieval system works with individual target control units located at each firing position allowing shooters to have independent control of their lane. The system also supports a master control unit used for league and tournament play.

Open shooting is encouraged. Targets, ammunition and safety equipment are available for sale or use within the range. There are pistols and .22 rifles available for rent. Please call ahead on Friday as the Jr. Rifle Program may compromise shooting times.

Indoor Shooting Range contact: (307) 324-PLAY (7529)

Annual Membership Rates	Shooting Range Hours:	Indoor	Outdoor
Single \$80	Tuesday through Friday	2pm – 8pm	2pm – sunset
Family \$140	Saturday	7am – 3 pm	9am – sunset
Youth (18 & under) \$50	Sunday	Archery (7am – 3pm)	9am – sunset
Senior (62 & over) \$65	Monday	Archery (5:30am – 9pm)	Closed

The **Outdoor Shooting Complex** is located north of Rawlins and offers a variety of opportunities. Ten (10) Pistol bays with various targets, rifle ranges for short and long range shooting, skeet, trap, 5-stand and archery with a shooting stand and 3-D targets. **Outdoor Shooting Range contact: (307) 710-0148**

Rochelle Ranch Golf Course

Golf Course Opens Mid April!



Rochelle Ranch Golf Course is a public, city owned links style 18-hole championship golf course. The design offers enjoyment and challenges for players of all abilities.

The excellent practice facility features an all grass tee driving range and a practice green of over 19000 square feet of surface.

It is currently the longest golf course in the State of Wyoming and is featured in Golfweek Magazine's best 2021 courses as the #2 course to play in Wyoming.

Pro Shop: (307) 324-7121



Annual Membership Rates

Single	\$455
Couple	\$700
Family	\$865
Senior – 62 years old or older	\$285
Junior – 17 years old or younger	\$140
Range Membership	\$225

Daily Rates

Monday – Thursday	9 holes	\$21
Monday – Thursday	18 holes	\$33
Friday – Sunday	9 holes	\$23
Friday – Sunday	18 holes	\$36
Junior – Under 17 years	9 holes	\$15
Junior – Under 17 years	18 holes	\$22

Beginning Adult Group Lessons

Golfers will learn the basics of Putting, Chipping, Iron Play, and Driving. We will also learn Golf Etiquette and Golf Course Management. Please call The Pro Shop at 324-7121 to sign up.

AGES:	18 years and older
DAYS/DATES:	Mondays, June 6, June 13 & June 20
TIME:	5:30 pm
FEES:	\$40 (for all three classes)

Mens Club

Rochelle Ranch Men's Club is to promote and encourage friendly competition. Events include weeknight formats every Tuesday from May 10 to late August. Men's Club members have the opportunity to compete in an event packed season of competition with golfers of all abilities. We look forward to having you become a part of the Rochelle Ranch Men's Club! Please RSVP by Monday April 24th. Call the Pro Shop at 307-324-7121 to sign up.

AGES:	18 years and older
DAYS:	Tuesdays
DATE:	May 10 through late August
TIME:	5:30 pm
FEES:	\$25
LOCATION:	Rochelle Ranch Golf Course

Junior Golf Camp!

Rochelle Ranch will be taking signups for Junior and Startsmart Golf starting the 1st of May. Children ages 8 to 18 are encouraged to sign up for Junior Golf Camp and children ages 4 to 7 are encouraged to sign up for Startsmart Golf. The cost is \$40.00 per child for junior golf and \$25.00 for Startsmart golf. For times and information please call the proshop at 324-7121

AGES:	Ages 4 to 7	Startsman Golf	DATES:	June 13, 14 & 15
	Ages 8 to 18	Junior Golf Camp	TIME:	TBA
DAYS:	Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday		FEES:	\$25 Startsmart Golf/\$40 Junior Golf Camp
			LOCATION:	Rochelle Ranch Golf Course

City of Rawlins Directory

ECRWSEDDM

LOCAL POSTAL CUSTOMER

Postnet
Standard Mail
U.S. Postage Paid
Lithograph Unit
Permit #2

EDDM Address Area

RIGHT side of mailer place

Either orientation will qualify

City Hall: 307-328-4500

City Attorney: 307-328-4515

City Clerk & City Manager: 328-4500 ext. 1001

City Council: Find at rawlinswy.org/council
or call the City Clerk

Community Relations: 307-328-4500 ex. 1022

Economic Development: 307-328-4500 ex 1091

Finance Department: 307-328-4500 ext. 4522

Human Resources: 307-328-4500 ext. 1014

IT: 307-328-4500 ext. 1005

Municipal Court: 307-328-4535

Utility Billing: 307-324-4501

Community Development (Building Permits, Cemetery, Facilities/Fleet, Landfill & Recycling, Planning):

Administration: 307-328-4599

Community Bus Cell: 307-320-5267

Landfill: 307-328-4566

Recycling Center: 307-328-4569

Fire Department:

Emergency Line: 9-1-1 (Call or Text)

Non-Emergency Line: 307-328-4596

Parks & Recreation:

Indoor Shooting Range (Nov-April): 324-7529

Outdoor Shooting Range (May-Oct): 710-0148

Recreation Center & Parks: 324-7529

Rochelle Ranch Golf Course(Apr-Oct): 324-7121

Police Department:

Emergency Line: 9-1-1 (Call or Text)

Administration: 307-324-4503

Animal Shelter: 307-328-4534

Crime Stoppers: 307-324-4505

Non-Emergency , including Victims' Advocates
and Code Enforcement: 307-328-4530

Public Works (Streets, Utilities, Water and
Wastewater Treatment):

Administration: 307-328-4599

For water breaks/other urgent issues after
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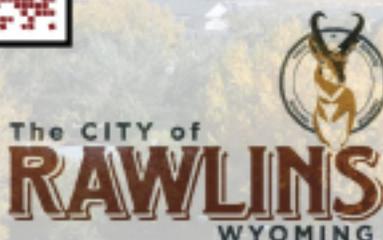
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