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Message from the City Manager

There is no doubt that 2023 has been a remarkable year for the City of Rawlins. Special recognition was given to our Parks crew from the Wyoming Association of Municipalities in the form of the Community Hero Award, and our very own DeBari Martinez received the Honorary Member Award also from the Wyoming Association of Municipalities. Both well deserved! The City was also able to catch up on our outstanding audits and complete the Fiscal Year 2024 fiscal year budget.

As you read through this newsletter and activity guide you will see all that the City of Rawlins has to offer. This is only possible through the enormous contributions of our employees and the direction and empowerment given by our City Council. It is a great time to live in Rawlins.

Our single largest challenge that we face this year is a failing water collection system and fatigued water transmission line. The City of Rawlins main water supply lies approximately 32 miles south of town. A steel transmission line that leads to the Water Treatment Plant is in need of major repairs. This past year the City has replaced 10,000 feet of wood stave pipeline with PVC pipe. In June, the city started up the water pretreatment plant which allows water from the North Platte River to supplement the spring water received from the mountains south of town.

Moving forward the city plans to rehabilitate the 32-mile steel transmission line including cathodic protection, air-vac valves, and blow-off valves. To further these projects the City is working on securing grants and loans to finance the design and construction, working with the State of Wyoming on a Level 1 Master Plan for water, and is working with our Engineering Firm to create a website to share the projects and



plans. The City of Rawlins is looking forward to a Town Hall meeting about our water infrastructure plans and status in Winter 2023/2024.

Rawlins is a great city in which to live and do business. Our historic downtown features unique shops and service businesses. We have acres of maintained parks and playgrounds.

As we progress into fall, let us remember how blessed we are to live in such a wonderful area. Reach out to your neighbors and find ways that you can serve and get to know one another. Please reach out to the City of Rawlins with any questions or concerns you may have about city services.

Sarvey Appointed New City Manager

Thomas Sarvey has been appointed the City Manager effective July 21st after City Council's nationwide search. Sarvey has been acting as Interim City Manager and as Finance Director for over nine months, including guiding the City through finalizing the FY 2020-2021 audit and the FY 2023-2024 budgeting season.

"I am thrilled to be part of the City of Rawlins Team and the Rawlins Community. I love that roots run deep in Rawlins yet welcomes new people to its community. I want to thank all those who have made my family and I feel so welcome. The City of Rawlins has great employees who do a magnificent job of keeping the City moving. The City of Rawlins is facing many challenges currently. I look forward to leading staff on the rehabilitation of the City's water supply and transmission, deferred maintenance of city facilities, the Brownfield grant for dangerous and dilapidated buildings, and improving the City's financial and information systems," said Sarvey.

In his time as Interim City Manager, Sarvey led the City through a busy budget season and identified multiple ways to improve the City's financial situation. His goals include creating a solid and well-managed investment strategy for reserves to produce interest income to help sustain the city's projects, reassessing insurance options for potential cost savings, and working with Council and Departments to create a functional and all-inclusive depreciation plan. This plan will ensure that funds are set aside for the maintenance and eventual replacement of assets such as equipment, buildings, and infrastructure. He was responsible for City Manager and Finance Director duties.

Sarvey added, "In the fifteen months that I have been with the City of Rawlins, I have been able to develop positive relationships with many people in the Rawlins Community and look forward to developing more. It is a great time to live in Rawlins. Rawlins is a great place to raise a family, to work, to recreate, and to live. I know that as a city government and as a community, we can unite to create even more progress and growth. I would like to thank the Rawlins City Council for having confidence in me and allowing me to have this opportunity to lead the operations of the City of Rawlins."

In his time since his hire as Finance Director in May 2022, Sarvey has been focused on creating a deeper analysis of the City's financial situation, which is crucial for informed decision-making about spending, budgeting, and preparing for the future. He has also created reports for City Council, Department Heads, and the public to review. These can be found at www.rawlinswy.gov/financials.

Sarvey is a Wyoming native who has worked throughout Wyoming, including the Johnson and Park County School Districts, the West Park Hospital District in Cody, and for the City of Casper. He has a dual Bachelor of Science in Accounting and Business Administration from the University of Wyoming and is a Wyoming-licensed CPA (Certified Public Accountant). Sarvey and his wife have four children. He enjoys the outdoor opportunities our region offers and cheering on the Wyoming Cowboys. Go Pokes!

Planning for our Future: What Services can the City provide?



It has become clear that our City government needs a specific plan to maintain our infrastructure properly and provide services, such as police, fire, and recreation, to our community. "We are going to review all of our services, and we are going to define them and narrow them down so they are sustainable," said City Manager Thomas Sarvey.

In the budget for this fiscal year, which began July 1, numerous positions were frozen in the General Fund to balance the budget and did not fully fund infrastructure and facility maintenance. This was necessary because the City is currently overextended on services

without the funds to sustain them, heightened by inflation. Sarvey has found some options, such as assessing insurance plans, optimizing investment income, managing risk, and creating efficient processes, which may help the City's money stretch further. However, the City still needs to take a hard look at the financial costs in each division to find out what is required to provide each service. Some services provided today may look different or may not be available in the future. These tough decisions will make our City sustainable for many years to come.

The City will spend the next few months creating 10-year Plans for Service. For example, in the Street Division, we could assess the cost of varying levels of service.

- Streets Repairs: A yearly amount may be determined to continue repairing streets through contracts
- Streets Work: More employees can provide more services.
 - o For example, with last year's staffing levels, our current snow removal plan can be followed in non-severe winters.
 - o If we have less staff, less snow removal could be provided.
 - o If there is more staff, more snow removal could be provided.
 - o The same logic also applies to their other work, such as pot hole repair.
- The Plans will also consider the equipment, salaries, and supplies required to perform the work, such as trucks and the asphalt plant.
- Plans will also consider other creative solutions, such as contracting different equipment, etc.

The City's *10-year Plans for Service* will also include a Depreciation & Replacement Plan for each division. This plan will allow the City to know the total cost that must be saved each year to continue to maintain our infrastructure, facilities & equipment. Two examples:

- If we know the boiler in a building must be replaced every 30 years, we will plan for that replacement at the correct time.
- We know that there are 85 miles of streets, so we could plan on resurfacing around 4 miles each year. This would mean every City

Street is resurfaced at least once every 25 years. This will be complicated by the roads that require more extensive repairs or require full rebuilds.

Obviously, this is a very complex issue that will take creativity and patience to work through. Our general plan is to:

- City staff create 10-year Plans for Service by the end of 2023
- Staff present 10-year Plans for Service to Council and community
 - o We encourage Rawlins residents to take a hard look and share with the City Council their priorities considering the amount of funding available
- Extensive City Council discussion on services and financial priorities
- Decision and Implementation

This will be a very complex endeavor, and until it is complete, our Streets, Fire, Police, DDA/Main Street, Parks & Recreation, and City Hall have frozen positions and not provide the same level of service. As the City assesses the true costs, we will review all services and determine which we can continue to offer. If the City plans for the true cost of infrastructure, salaries, and equipment, we can build a strong foundation for our future.

What's the General Fund vs. Enterprise Funds?

The General Fund provides the money for most City Services, including the following divisions:

- Admin Services & Finance
- Attorney & Court
- Building & Code Enforcement
- Community Development
- Emergency Dispatch
- Facilities
- Fire
- Parks
- Police & Animal Control
- Recreation
- Streets
- Victim's Advocates

The General Fund receives most of its income from sales and other taxes, supplemented by service charges (such as recreation, building permits, etc.)

Enterprise Funds are required to be funded by user fees and cannot use normal governmental sources, such as sales tax. These funds must be separate from others and bring enough money to stay operational. In Rawlins, our Enterprise Funds are:

- Landfill
- Recycling
- Sewer & Wastewater Treatment
- Water Treatment & Distribution

In the Services' Financial Plans, Enterprise Funds must raise rates if more funding is required to provide services or maintain infrastructure since these are required services for the City to provide.

Interested in Transitioning Existing Turf to Something *Different*?

By Abby Perry, University of Wyoming Extension

Turf grass can provide many important benefits, including erosion control, noise reduction, cooling, water infiltration and filtering, and reduced run-off. In recent years, turf grass has been getting a bad rap for being a bit of a water-hog and some folks despise the maintenance aspect of caring for turf grass—the mowing, fertilizing, weed eating, moving hoses, etc. They want more from their lawns, lawns that either require less water and less maintenance or more production for wildlife, pollinators, or themselves.



When people are thinking about reducing maintenance, they sometimes turn to river rock and weed mat for a solution, not realizing maintaining a space with large rock can be very frustrating and time consuming. There may be a time and place for weed mat, but in general, you're better off without it. Weed mat breaks down over time and when it's used in conjunction with large rock, it essentially makes little pockets for blow sand and the plants that can thrive in blow sand— weeds. Many homeowners end up disappointed with the aesthetics of river rock in the long run.

Rock isn't all bad. It's just important to match the rock to the growing situation. Small pea gravel-like rock can be a good option for landscape beds where the rock will eventually be completely covered by plants. Where rock is more visible, match desert or low-water plants to the space. Rocks that are consistently watered because of the water needs of the plants in them will encourage unwanted plants/weeds to grow in those nooks mentioned above.



What are some other options? It's becoming more and more popular to transition turf spaces into vegetable gardens (if you are using the water anyway, may as well be able to eat it) or pollinator gardens. If correctly planned, pollinator gardens can also be deer resistant and more water efficient, a win-win-win. But knowing where to start can be a little overwhelming.

Think of the project as a multi-year plan. Only tackle what you feel like you can handle that season. If working toward a landscape, as opposed to a vegetable garden, the goal would be to create a more diverse space that requires a little bit of cleanup in the spring and fall, but minimal maintenance in between. It may take a couple years, but you'll get there.

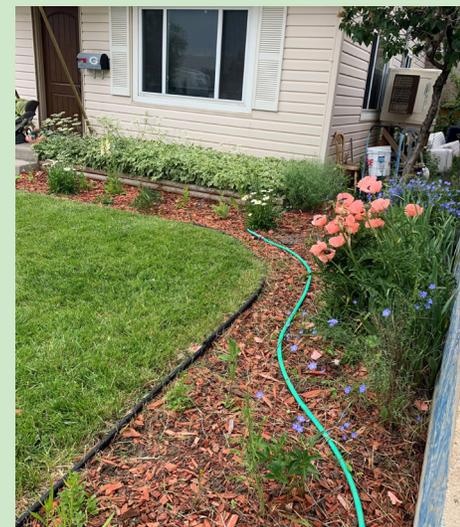


Prepping the space is often the most important part. Using a sod cutter can be a great way to repurpose turf to be used in another location, but it doesn't eliminate or kill the grass; turf grass is tough and resilient. If you don't want to be fighting grass in your beds for the rest of your days, make sure it's actually gone from the start.

If applied appropriately and to the label specifications, herbicides can be an efficient option and one you don't have to repeat annually. Specialists who design these kinds of beds recommend spraying the grass, watering it to encourage growth, and then repeating the cycle to make sure that all of the plant's reserves are used up. It's important to get familiar with the product you are using and understand when plants can safely be added back to the space.

Keep in mind that plants will grow—the size they are from wherever you source them is rarely their mature size. Oftentimes if the plants fill the space in their first year, they'll outgrow it by year 3 and need

to be removed. Keeping a plant's mature height and spread in mind will work in tandem with the long-term transition goal for the space.



Alternative turf plants like clover and thyme have gained some traction across the nation and I often get questions about transitioning turf to lawns made up of those species. Although these options are successful in other climates, we don't know much about their success in Wyoming, especially areas with harsh winds and long frigid winters. We are currently conducting an alternative turf study to learn more. Transitioning a section at a time, like the recommendation for landscape spaces, may be a good way to test the success without fully committing.

If you have questions about removing turf and when it's safe to plant back, or general info about weeds, the local weed and pest office is a great resource. If you have questions about planning and selecting plants, contact the local extension office at 307-328-2642 or email: ajacks12@uwyo.edu.

Funding Secured to Assist Buildings in Rawlins

There are many beautiful historic buildings in Rawlins, but there are also buildings that have been neglected for many years and are blights on the community as a whole. We have an active dangerous building program in which the building officials identify and secure dangerous buildings. For many years, the City of Rawlins has also been working with the state legislature on ways to fund the clean-up of these derelict and dangerous properties so that they do not come out of our local taxes.

In the past few years, we have also turned our attention to Brownfield Grants which allow us to study and eventually remedy buildings that have been neglected and may have contaminants. We have made significant progress through Brownfield Grants as of Summer 2023.



Wyoming DEQ's SPURR Brownfield Initiative

We have successfully applied to be one of the first participants in the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality's SPURR Brownfield

Initiative, along with Carbon County, Carbon County Economic Development Corporation, and others throughout the state. Through this program, we will conduct two types of studies in Rawlins.

Environmental Assessments to identify any hazards on the property and provide an approximate clean-up cost. Wyoming DEQ has hired Ayers and Associates to conduct these assessments in the summer/fall of 2023.

- Golden West Motel at 822 W. Pine Street
- Ferguson Building at 421 W. Cedar
- Pink Motel/Budget Inn at 1507 W. Spruce
- Strand Theater at 216 W. Cedar (through Carbon County and Carbon County Economic Development Corporation)

Redevelopment Planning to study properties as sites for specific business types, such as visualizations and market studies. The DEQ expects to conduct these studies in the fall/winter of 2023.

- Golden West Motel at 822 W. Pine Street for an Assisted Living Facility
- Ferguson Building at 421 W. Cedar for Housing
- Pink Motel/Budget Inn at 1507 W. Spruce for Housing

Carbon County and the Carbon County Economic Development Corporation are also working with Wyoming DEQ on other sites around the county, and more sites may be added to in the future.

EPA \$500,000 Brownfields Assessment Grant to the City of Rawlins

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) awarded the City of Rawlins a \$500,000 Brownfields Assessment Grant for commercial properties throughout our community, focusing on our commercial corridor. This was the only grant of its kind awarded in the State of Wyoming this year. These funds can be used to study currently neglected properties and understand the site's challenges and potential opportunities. This can include contaminant assessments, studies of potential uses, 3D visualizations of the property, redevelopment studies, grant/funding strategies, and remediation estimates and planning. These funds can also be used to study the market, inventory and assess our housing market, and create development plans to help grow our economy.

Studies will take place in cooperation with private property owners to help promote new businesses and enhance safety/appearance throughout our commercial areas. If you are interested in applying for these studies for your building or lot, please watch for further information at a Town Hall scheduled to be held this Fall. You can also contact Community Relations at crelations@rawlinswy.gov to be placed on the Brownfields Contact List.

The City of Rawlins is proud to be a leader in Wyoming in addressing our derelict buildings. Lack of funding and private property rights do not allow us to immediately rectify neglected properties. However, through persistence with the state legislature and focus on these buildings throughout many City Departments, we will continue our work towards a safe and economically robust community by partnering with government agencies and property owners.



Cooking Safety Starts with You!



Fire Prevention Week is October 8-14, 2023. Fire Prevention Week is observed each year during the week of October 9th in commemoration of the Great Chicago Fire, which began on October 8, 1871, and killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures, and burned more than 2,000 acres of land.

Since 1922, the NFPA has sponsored the public observance of Fire Prevention Week. In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed Fire Prevention Week a national observance, making it the longest-running public health observance in our country. During Fire Prevention Week, children, adults, and teachers learn how to stay safe in case of a fire. Firefighters provide lifesaving public education to drastically decrease casualties caused by fires.

This year's Fire Prevention campaign is "Cooking safety starts with YOU." Cooking fires are the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries. The good news is that you can prevent most cooking fires and burns. Help keep your family safer with some simple but effective tips.

If you have a cooking fire:

- Just get out! When you leave, close the door behind you to help contain the fire.
- Call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number after you leave.
- If you try to fight the fire, be sure others are getting out and you have a clear exit.
- Keep a lid nearby when you're cooking so you can smother small grease fires. Smother the fire by sliding the lid over the pan and turning off the stovetop. Leave the pan covered until it is completely cooled.
- For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed.

Safety considerations for cooking with oil:

- Always stay in the kitchen when frying on the stovetop.
- Keep an eye on what you fry. If you see wisps of smoke or the oil smells, immediately turn off the burner and/or carefully remove the pan from the burner. Smoke is a danger sign that the oil is too hot.
- Heat the oil slowly to the temperature you need for frying or sautéing.
- Add food gently to the pot or pan so the oil does not splatter.
- Always cook with a lid beside your pan. If you have a fire, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner. Do not remove the cover because the fire could start again. Let the pan cool for a long time.
- Never throw water on the fire.
- If the fire does not go out or you don't feel comfortable sliding a lid over the pan, get everyone out of your home. Call the fire department once you are safely outside.

The Rawlins Fire Department will be visiting schools and other locations in October to promote fire safety. Tours and visits are also available throughout the year. If you interested in having them visit you or want a tour of the station, please call 307-328-4596.

Cooking safety starts with YOU!

Top Tips:



Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.



Watch what you heat. Set a timer to remind you that you are cooking.



Have a "kid-free zone" of at least 3 feet around the stove and areas where hot food and drink is prepared. If cooking with your children, make sure to teach safety and supervise them at all times.





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 is 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. In addition to a certificate, each recipient selects a local non-profit to receive an \$100 donation in their name. City Council and Staff recently presented the Community Builder Award to the following recipients:

April 2023 Recipient: Louis Espinoza Sr.



Louis Espinoza Sr. served on the Rawlins City Council for 20 years, working on the project on south side next to the tunnel for years and is continuing with that project. He has volunteered in the past as a little league coach, been volunteering time for numerous years on a variety of community events. He was the first winner of the Pride and Passion Ball, been involved in the Arbor Day event for many years, and helped get the compost pile established. He was also involved with the bringing of Music in the Park to Rawlins with many others. His funds went to the Boys & Girls Club of Carbon County.

May 2023 Rawlins Fire Department

The volunteers of the Rawlins Fire Department respond to all types of emergencies, including HAZMAT, Fire, Rescue, and EMS. Our fourteen volunteer firefighters completed 4110 hours of training in 2022. The Rawlins Fire Department responded to 1017 calls for service in 2022, many of which included volunteers in addition to paid staff. Volunteers increase the Rawlins Fire Department’s ability to save lives and structures through mounting a larger and faster response to assist those in need.



June 2023 Recipient: Larry Moore



Larry Moore is synonymous with the arts in our community. From his 38 years at Rawlins High School teaching English, Drama, and Speech, Mr. Moore has impacted thousands of lives.

Mr. Moore currently serves on the Museum Foundation and Board, is active in the Rawlins Cooperative Parish and Rawlins Family Recreation Center. He also sings in the Community Choir and is instrumental in keeping the Rawlins Cinema Club active. Mr. Moore also serves on the Library Foundation and Board, directed dramas for the Uplift Arts Council, and led many performances throughout the years. His funds went to the Carbon County Museum Foundation.

July 2023 Recipient: Elysha Mallcheck

Elysha Mallcheck effectively helps others and supports any given cause she commits to throughout the community. Elysha is able to work well with others in the community to include local small businesses, the Wyoming Frontier Prison and Recreation Center, and the county through their school districts & hospital. As a volunteer, she is always doing work for free, showing her hard work and skills of staying motivated and focused on tasks or projects to radiate and perpetuate through to the youth of this community, which helps ensure the future success of this community, town, and state. Her funds went to High County Behavioral Health.



**YOUR AD
HERE**

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 Miller at: crelations@rawlinswy.gov

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 businesses, Dr. offices and waiting rooms throughout the City. Call us today!

Helping our Economy Grow: Resources from the City of Rawlins

The Community Development Department, Rawlins Downtown Development Authority (DDA)/Main Street, and the Business Innovation Hub (Hub), are busy recruiting, permitting, and assisting new and existing businesses in our community.

Our Community Development Department is often the first place a business will call as they consider our community. They are one of the front doors for information about our community, regulations, and assistance. In addition to working with businesses on the necessary building and business permits, they help answer questions and make connections. In the past year, our Community Development Department has worked extensively with the following businesses as they researched, selected, and set up businesses:

- Maverick, a convenience store with locations around the Western US, is building a new location and planning to open in Fall 2023 at 2346 W. Spruce Street
- Starbucks, a nationwide coffee shop, is building a new location and planning to open in Fall 2023 at 2409 Plaza
- Blue Elk Tiny Homes, a regional home manufacturer and residential property developer, is likely to open in Fall 2023 at 1348 Bonanza
- Temco Logistics, in-town appliance distribution, is likely to open in 2023 at 2201 Plaza Street
- The Derby Club/307 Horse Racing, a horse racing and gaming parlor, opened in 2022 at 301 Cedar St.
- Gary L. Goergen, a resident who recently purchased and demolished a derelict commercial building to prepare for a new business or development opportunity at 1915 East Murray
- Wyoming Frontier Development is building a new location for a hotel and restaurant, hoping to open in 2024, located on South Higley Blvd. south of Interstate 80



Rawlins DDA/Main Street was established by the City in 1991 by city ordinance to revitalize the downtown economic district through beautification, marketing, and other events, projects, and programs. In 2006, Rawlins DDA adopted the “Main Street” approach and became a certified Main Street community through the Wyoming Main Street/Wyoming Business Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Rawlins DDA/Main Street's mission is to enhance a vibrant, historic downtown that creates economic vitality. In the past year, they have:

- Assisted six businesses as they opened in downtown
- Provided funding for exterior paint to 5 businesses in and outside the district
- Worked with 18 downtown businesses on marketing strategies
- Aided eight businesses with design of signs, windows and more
- Held 15+ events a year, with over 7500 attendees total
- Created an inviting downtown to increase business sales, through projects such parklets, banners, Holiday Family Fun Walk and the Splash Pad
- Assisted businesses in conjunction with the Community Development Department, such The Derby Club / 307 Horse Racing and other vacant downtown buildings



The Business Innovation Hub is a local resource for all of Carbon County provided by Rawlins DDA/Main Street, the City of Rawlins, and multiple regionwide organizations. The Hub offers onsite business counseling and other resources for entrepreneurs in the dream phase, existing businesses, and those expanding. They provide access to local, statewide, and national resources, including the University of Wyoming Impact 307/Impact Carbon County and the Small Business Development Center's free, confidential assistance. In the past year, they have:

- Rebranded Rainbow Te-ton Entrepreneur Center to the Business Innovation Hub serving Carbon County and expanded the services at the facility
- 135+ hours of counseling for existing businesses by Hub City staff
- 300+ hours of counseling for start-up businesses and or those contemplating starting a new business by Hub City staff
- Provided 40+ hours of marketing design work for 12 businesses in Rawlins
- Held 10 hours of Businesses Training with over 40 people in attendance and 2 Networking events held with 60 people in attendance
- Hosted the Carbon County Start-Up Challenge in conjunction with Impact Carbon County
- Assisted businesses in conjunction with the Community Development Department, including Blue Elk Tiny Homes and Gary L. Goergen

Want to chat with our business experts? Reach out today!



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The City of Rawlins wants to thank every business in Rawlins, whether they employ one or one hundred. Without you, our community would not be able to continue.

Thanks for everything you do!



**Call us at
307-320-5267**



The City of Rawlins Bus runs Tuesday-Friday from 8:30 am to 4 pm.

50¢ per ride

Bus will take you to your destination in Rawlins.

Please call in advance to arrange for pickup. Phone will not be answered while driving, so please leave a message.

Wheelchair accessible/4-point restraints and toddler seats available.



Power Company of Wyoming LLC

New Bus Purchased with Impact Assistance Funds from the Power Company of Wyoming's Wind Energy Projects

Rawlins Sweeps Municipality Awards

At the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) Annual Summer Conference, individuals and organizations of Rawlins won four of the five annual awards. "The community of Rawlins is filled with some of the best people this world has to offer, which is reflected in the awards given by the WAM Board of Directors this year," said Interim City Manager Thomas Sarvey.

Former Councilperson DeBari Martinez won the 2023 WAM Honorary Member Award for his service and dedication while serving on the Rawlins City Council. Mr. Martinez dedicated over forty years to working within City Government to listen to needs and find workable solutions. He also served on local and statewide boards, including the Parole Board and the WAM Board.

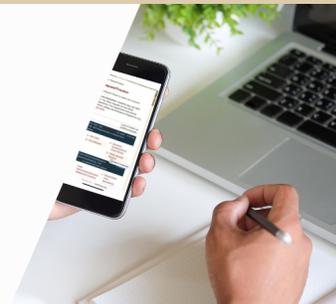
The City of Rawlins Parks and Recreation Department won the 2023 Community Hero Award. The Parks Division has completed various innovative projects to improve our community, including a Skate Park, Dog Park, Cornhole Installation, Urban Orchards, and an alternative grass study. The Recreation Division has expanded its programming to include indoor roller skating, preschool playgroup, Futsal, and Bark in the Park event, as well as continued popular events such as Music in the Park, shooting events, and youth and adult programs.

Councilperson Tonya Lewman and Clerk Lynn Shearer won the two educational scholarships, the WAM Summer Convention Scholarship and the Leadership Training Scholarship. This enables them to attend WAM trainings to stay up to date on opportunities and legislation affecting municipalities in Wyoming.



REPORT A CONCERN/REQUEST

-  Visit rawlinswy.gov/concern to report concerns, questions, and ideas directly to the correct department and City Manager
-  Need help? Call Community Relations at 307-328-4500 ext. 1022
-  Always call or text 911 in an emergency



Finding Furever Homes

Have you been looking for a furry friend to call your own? The Rochelle Animal Shelter (RAS) regularly has multiple dogs and cats available for adoption, located at 2711 E. Murray. We are open Monday-Friday from 3:00-5:30 pm. All animals are spayed/neutered and fully vaccinated. If they are too young at adoption, we pay for the services when they are old enough. The adoption fee is only \$40 for dogs and \$25 for kittens/cats, making it one of the most affordable fees in the state. Check out all our available animals at www.rawlinswy.gov/petfinder.

If you are interested in adopting, contact the RAS today. We will quickly discuss your needs to help find the perfect pet for your home. You're welcome to visit an animal multiple times before adopting, and we usually allow for a 24-hour hold period to discuss with your family. Adoption requires only a short application, a small fee, and a brief home visit.



Want to help care for our furry friends but not ready to commit full-time? The RAS also has an active fostering program. You provide the home and the love to our dogs or cats; we pay for the food, supplies, and all medical care. Even an overnight or short visit can be a great break from the shelter and help the animals prepare for their furever homes.

Donations are also appreciated throughout the year. Our top needs are soft cat food and dog entertainment/chew toys. We prefer tough nylabone-style toys that last longer. Non-rawhide dog chews are also preferred since they do not make dogs ill. Peanut butter and Kong-style toys are also a favorite treat. Please feel free to call to ask what our animals need.

The RAS and the Wyoming State Penitentiary in Rawlins recently started a new program called Cage to Save. This program pairs shelter dogs with inmate handlers for nine weeks. During this time, both dogs and handlers benefit from the shared opportunity for rehabilitation and redemption. The dogs live with their handlers in their housing units 24/7 and have a regular and intensive routine. Dogs are taught essential manners and basic obedience to pass the Canine Good Citizen test successfully. While in training, they are also introduced to agility work and receive individualized behavior modification for various needs, including resource guarding, impulse control, house and crate training, and leash walking.

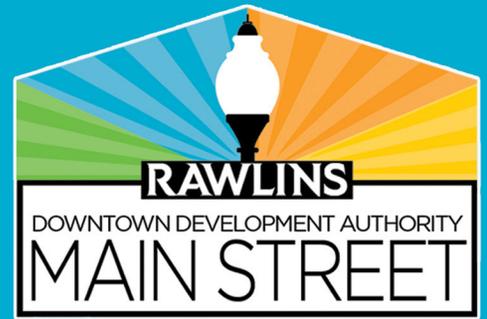
The Rawlins Police Department has two Animal Control Officers – Leah Ketner and Roberto Valdes. In 2022 they handled 667 animal calls and additional work. Their duties include:

- Picking up strays and handling animal nuisance issues
- Pet care education
- Renting out traps and picking up the skunks, raccoons, etc., if captured
- Assisting Police Officers when animals need to be removed or restrained
- Writing citations and testifying in court
- Work with City Hall on all required Animal Licenses, including:
- Dog/cat pet licenses
- Kennel permits for anyone with more than four dogs or four cats over six months of age
- Permits for chicken/bees/livestock/exotic pets to be kept within the city limits
- Open the animal shelter from 3-5:30 Monday-Friday for adoptions and surrenders (\$25 fee)
- Maintain the animal shelter and care for all animals every day of the year



You can reach Animal Control by the non-emergency Dispatch number 307-328-4530 or by emailing dhooper@rawlinswy.gov.

Enjoy



DOWNTOWN

✓ SHOP

✓ PLAY

✓ EAT

✓ DRINK



2023 EVENT SCHEDULE



October 6th

Trick or Treat



ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

October 31st



November 24th & 25th



November 24th - December 23rd

City of Rawlins

Department of Parks and Recreation

Fall 2023 Recreation Activity Guide!

*Creating Community through People,
Parks and Programs*



Roller Skating: Page 23

Inside this Issue:

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- Roller Skating & MORE!*



RAWLINS SHOOTING COMPLEX

OUTDOOR RANGE

Hours:
Tues-Fri 2pm-8pm
Sat 7am-3pm
Sun-Mon Archery Only

Skeet/trap fields, 10 pistol bays with targets, 300 yd range with targets available, 1000 yd range with standing steel targets. Archery range with stand and 3-D target options

CLOSE OCTOBER 31

REC CENTER 307-324-7529

INDOOR RANGE

Hours:
Tues-Fri 2pm-8pm
Sat-Sun 9am-8pm
Monday Closed

8 fully automated lanes allowing discharge of up to 2000 PSI. Targets and safety equipment available. Archery targets Sunday/Monday only. Leagues & tournaments.

OPEN NOVEMBER 1

RANGE 307-710-0148



Leagues Fitness Activities Camps Classes Trips

• Junior (17 and Under) • Senior (62 and Over)

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	12 Months
Single	\$45	\$95	\$160	\$230
Family	\$75	\$155	\$240	\$370
Junior	\$35	\$75	\$120	\$185
Senior	-	-	-	\$75

DAILY FEES

Single	\$6	Junior	\$3
Family	\$17	Senior	\$3

- Weight Room
- Gymnasiums
- Cardio Equipment
- Fitness Classes
- Racquetball Courts
- Indoor Walking Track
- Facility Rental
- Locker Room Options





PARKS

HOURS: 6AM-MIDNIGHT 307-324-7529

- DEPOT
- ISLAND
- BOLTEN
- ROB ROY
- MARTINEZ
- RAWLINS SPRINGS
- TULLY
- WASHINGTON
- KEY CLUB AKA SKATEPARK & DOG PARK



**ROCHELLE
RANCH**

PRO SHOP (307)324-7121
RESTAURANT (307)328-4499

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
IN DECEMBER**

**PRO SHOP AND RESTAURANT
OPEN THROUGH WINTER**

2021 & 2022
GOLF WEEK MAGAZINE'S
#2 RANKED COURSE IN
WYOMING

Youth Activities

Holiday Fun!

PLAYGROUP

FROM CRAWLERS TO PRE-KINDY & THEIR ADULT
AT THE RAWLINS FAMILY RECREATION CENTER

Every Tuesday & Friday
10am to noon



FREE
TO REC CENTER MEMBERS
\$3 FEE NON MEMBERS

307-324-7529
1616 HARSHMAN



Kid's Corral

6 months-5 years



M-TH

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AM	8-10:30am	8-10:30 am
PM	4-8:30 pm	closed

Free with membership
1 Child: \$2.25/day
2 Children: \$4.00/day
3+ Children: 5.25/day



Dodgeball Tournament

"Dodge, Duck, Dip, Dive, Dodge" Join us for our **2nd Annual** Dodgeball Tournament! Tournament is for middle school students in 6th through 8th grade. The tournament takes place on an Early Release Day on Friday, December 22, 2023. Double Elimination Tournament, teams formed onsite. Snacks and drinks provided.



AGES: 6th through 8th grade
DAY/DATE: Friday, Dec 22, 2023
TIME: Team Draw @ 1:00 pm
(Tourney starts immediately after)
FEES: **Free** for members, \$3 non members
LOCATION: Recreation Center

Jolly Jamboree

Join us for some Holiday fun and activities at the Recreation Center. Open to all Kindergarten through 5th graders. Thursday, December 28, 2023 from 1 pm - 5 pm at the Recreation Center.



AGES: 1st through 5th grade
DAY//DATE: Thurs, December 28
TIME: 1:00pm to 5:00 pm
FEES: **\$20 member/\$25 non member**
LOCATION: Recreation Center



WINTER CRAFTS FOR KIDS



Playgroup! Tiny Tots Winter Craft & Play Time

Join our Recreation Staff for a winter craft and play time! Parent/guardian must be present. Take home snacks available. This special program is in conjunction with our weekly Playgroup, held every Tuesday and Friday from 10am - 12pm.



AGES: 5 years and under
DAY/DATE: Friday, December 15
TIME: 10:00 am to 12:00 noon
FEES: **Free** for members, \$3 non members
LOCATION: Recreation Center

New Years Bash!

Join us on Wednesday, December 28 for a New Years Bash! We invite Kindergarten through 5th graders to join us for activities, snacks, games... and much more! Held at the Recreation Center from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.



AGES: 1st through 5th grade
DAY/DATE: Wednesday, Dec 28, 2023
TIME: 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
FEES: **\$20 member/\$25 non member**
LOCATION: Recreation Center

Youth Sports

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 and times are listed below:



AGES: 4 years
 DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays
 DATES: Sept 11 - Sept 20
 TIMES: 5:15 pm - 6:00 pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member
 DEADLINE: September 11, 2023
 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 during the second half of the camp. Camp dates and times are listed below:



AGES: 1st & 2nd Grades
 DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays
 DATES: Sept 6 - Oct 2
 TIMES: 5:15 pm - 6:15 pm
 FEES: \$40 member/\$50 non member
 DEADLINE: September 6, 2023
 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 and times are listed below:



AGES: 5 years & Kindergarten
 DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays
 DATES: Sept 11 - Sept 20
 TIMES: 5:15 pm - 6:00 pm
 FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member
 DEADLINE: September 11, 2023
 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 dates and times are listed below:



AGES: 3rd & 4th Grades
 DAYS: Mondays & Wednesdays
 DATES: Sept 6 - Oct 2
 TIMES: 5:15 pm - 6:15 pm
 FEES: \$40 member/\$50 non member
 DEADLINE: September 6, 2023
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields

"Set your goals high, and don't stop till you get there."

4th - 6th Grade Little League Tackle Football



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.

Equipment checkout is Thursday, August 17 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 & Thu
 DATES: August 21 (Practice begins)
 Sept 5 - Oct 5 (Games begin)
 TIMES: 5:30 pm
 FEES: \$70 member/\$80 non member
 DEADLINE: August 17, 2023
 LOCATION: Sports Complex Soccer Fields



"It's not whether you get knocked down; it's whether you get up."

SATURDAY LEAGUE FUTSAL

\$35
PER PLAYER
MEMBER

\$45
PER PLAYER
NONMEMBER

10am-11am
U6 / U8 / U10

11am-Noon
U12 / U14 / U16

NOV 4TH-DEC 9TH

SATURDAYS ONLY FOR 6 WEEKS

Coaches Needed!!!
Volunteers please contact
nhowell@rawlinswy.gov

Register by Oct 30th

Don't Wait Register Today!

307-324-7529

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Youth Sports - Basketball

Girls Start Smart Basketball



Start Smart Basketball prepares children and their parents for organized basketball without the threat of competition or the fear of getting hurt. The program integrates the fundamental skills of dribbling/ball handling and passing/catching. Shooting and running/agility with reviewing and progressing weekly. Programs run for 4 weeks. Please remember these are adult/child classes. [Please note date changes from previous years:](#)

GRADES:	DAYS:	DATES:	TIMES:
Age 3 & 4 Girls	Mon & Wed	Sept 11 - Sep 20	4 pm - 4:45 pm
Age 5 & 6 Girls	Mon & Wed	Sept 11 - Sep 20	5 pm - 5:45 pm

DEADLINE: Age 3 & 4 Girls August 25, 2023
Age 5 & 6 Girls August 25, 2023

FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member

LOCATION: Recreation Center

Boys Start Smart Basketball

Start Smart Basketball prepares children and their parents for organized basketball without the threat of competition or the fear of getting hurt. The program integrates the fundamental skills of dribbling/ball handling and passing/catching. Shooting and running/agility with reviewing and progressing weekly. Sessions will be from 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm. [Programs run two days per week for 2 weeks.](#) Please remember these are adult/child classes. [Please note date changes from previous years:](#)



GRADES/AGES:	DAYS:	DATES:	TIMES:
Age 3 & 4 Boys	Mon & Wed	Dec 4 - Dec 13	4 pm - 4:45 pm
Age 5 & 6 Boys	Tues & Thurs	Dec 5 - Dec 14	4 pm - 4:45 pm

DEADLINE: Age 3 & 4 Boys December 1, 2023
Age 5 & 6 Boys December 1, 2023

FEES: \$30 member/\$40 non member

LOCATION: Recreation Center

1st & 2nd Grade Basketball Camps

These Camps are designed for the beginner focusing on skills in ball handling, passing, shooting and sportsmanship. Camps are held Tuesdays & Thursdays at the Recreation Center from 4 pm to 5 pm. Dates and times vary and are listed below:



GRADES:	DAYS:	DATES:	TIMES:
1st & 2nd Girls	Tues & Thurs	Sept 5 - Sept 28	5 pm - 6 pm
1st & 2nd Boys	Tues & Thurs	Feb 2 - Feb 28	6 pm - 7 pm

DEADLINE: 1st & 2nd Girls August 25, 2023
1st & 2nd Boys January 31, 2024

FEES: \$40 member/\$50 non member

LOCATION: Recreation Center

3rd & 4th Grade Basketball Camps



These skill sessions are designed to work on fundamental ball handling skills: passing, shooting, offense, defense, teamwork and sportsmanship. Skills sessions may incorporate 3 on 3 team play.

Excellent way to transition to full court play. Camp will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Recreation Center from 5 pm to 6 pm. Camp will run 4 weeks. Dates and times vary and are listed below:

GRADES:	DAYS:	DATES:	TIMES:
3rd & 4th Girls	Tues & Thurs	Sept 5 - Sept 28	5 pm - 6 pm
3rd & 4th Boys	Mon & Wed	Feb 5 - Feb 28	5 pm - 6 pm

DEADLINE: 3rd & 4th Girls August 25, 2023
3rd & 4th Boys January 31, 2024

FEES: \$40 member/\$50 non member

LOCATION: Recreation Center

Junior Jazz (4th - 6th grade) Basketball

Junior Jazz emphasizes the development of teamwork and fundamental basketball skills accompanied by positive adult participation. Junior Jazz will give the player the experience of team practice and full court 5v5 play. *The season begins with two (2) full weeks of practice prior to the first game.* Dates and times vary and are listed below:



GRADES:	DAYS:	DATES:	TIMES:
4th - 6th Girls	Tues & Thurs	Oct 9 - Nov 30	Times Vary
4th - 6th Boys	Tues & Thurs	Jan 8 - Feb 22	Times vary

DEADLINE: 4th - 6th Girls October 1, 2023
4th - 6th Boys January 5, 2024

FEES: \$70 member/\$80 non member

LOCATION: Recreation Center



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!**

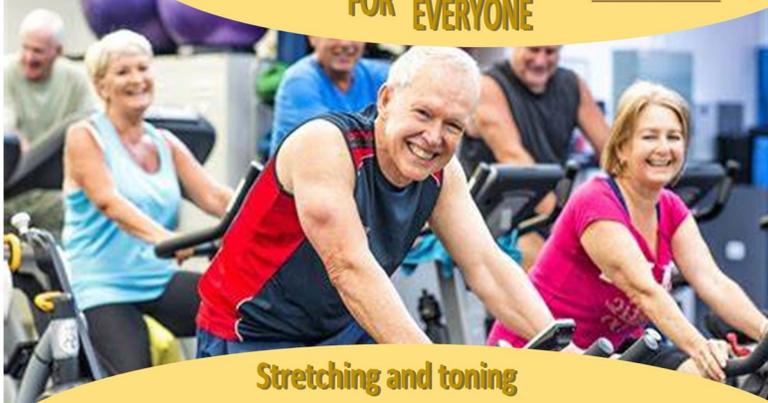


Make it happen!

Fitness Classes

SPINNING CLASS

FOR EVERYONE



Stretching and toning using tension and light weights are a part of the early morning spin with Carlie.

6:45 am

Monday
Tuesday
Thursday

Daily Fee
or
Membership

JOIN NOW

CARDIO TONE

WITH KAREN

9AM

monday/wednesday/friday

Conditioning and toning for endurance and strength, low impact, & light weights can be added

Daily fee or membership



324-7529



6:45 am	Monday/Tuesday/Thursday	Spin Class
9:00 am	Monday/Wednesday/Friday	Cardio Tone
8:30 am	Tuesday/Thursday	Line Dancing

Fee: Daily fee or membership
Age: 14 and older

Spin Class – 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.

Cardio 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 – This is a dance class. 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.

The **Recreation Center** facility has a complete weight room with TKO equipment, free weights and machines. The Rec Center also houses an indoor walking track. Cardio equipment includes treadmill, rowing machine, recumbent bike, stair machine and ellipticals. Free weights and spin bikes are also available.

LINE DANCE

JOIN US

8:30 AM
TUESDAY/THURSDAY

W/ MARY ANN KEIL
EUNICE GRAALMAN
JENITA CALTON

DAILY FEE
OR
MEMBERSHIP

Adult Sports

Adult Co-ed 4v4 Volleyball



Volleyball rules follow general high school rules. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 6pm, 7pm, & 8pm.

Accepted Co-ed 4v4 lineups are as follows: 2 men + 2 women, 2 men + 1 woman, 1 man + 2 women, 1 man + 3 women, 3 women or 4 women. Registration fee is \$100 per team. Kids Corral is available!

DAYS: Mon & Wed evenings
 DATES: League Play: Oct 2 - Nov 8
Tourney Play: Nov 13 - Nov 16 (Mon thru Thurs)
 TIMES: 6pm-7pm-8pm
 FEES: \$100 per team
 DEADLINE: September 29
 \$150 per team after September 29 (if space avail.)
 LOCATION: Recreation Center

Adult Co-ed 6v6 Volleyball

Volleyball rules follow general high school rules. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6pm.



Accepted line ups are as follows: 3 men + 3 women, 2 men + 3 women, 2 men + 4 women, 3 men + 2 women, or 4/5/6 women. Registration cost is \$100 per team. Registration deadline is January 5, 2023. \$25 late fee after January 5. Kids Corral is available!

DAYS: Mon & Wed Evenings
 DATES: League Play: Jan 8 - Feb 15
Tourney Play: Feb 19-22 (Mon thru Thurs)
 TIMES: 6pm-7pm-8pm
 FEES: \$100 per team
 DEADLINE: January 5
 \$150 per team after January 5 (if space avail.)
 LOCATION: Recreation Center

BASKETBALL
PICK-UP GAMES
 RAWLINS REC CENTER
 DAILY FEE OR MEMBERSHIP APPLIES
SUNDAYS 1-3PM
 BEGINNING OCTOBER 1ST
 INTERESTED IN OTHER TIMES? LET US KNOW!!

Holly-Dill Pickleball League

CO-ED

Nov 20th - Dec. 20th
 Mondays and Wednesdays
 Starting at 6pm



Pickleball ladder system as a single, but will play doubles with others.

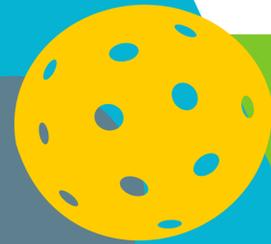
Watch for more leagues coming in 2024

307-324-7529 // rflamig@rawlinswy.gov

Pickleball

Drop-In Games
 Wednesday & Saturday
 8am-10am

GREAT FOR ALL AGES



What is Pickleball?

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



rflamig@rawlinswy.gov

307-324-7529

CANDLELIGHT DINNER THEATER

\$90 MEMBER
\$95 NONMEMBER

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET



Million Dollar Quartet celebrates the life and music of
Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash.

CARL
PERKINS

ELVIS
PRESLEY

JOHNNY
CASH

JERRY LEE
LEWIS

PLAY

DINNER
with gratuity

& RIDE

Leave rec center at 8am
return to rec center at 8pm

RAWLINS
REC
CENTER

OCTOBER 1ST

For More Info Contact Randy at 307-324-7529 or rflamig@rawlinswy.gov

Wednesday September 13th



Wind River

HOTEL • CASINO

Bring your cash to enjoy a day
of gambling, lunch and fun!

RAWLINS
REC
CENTER

Depart Rec Center at 8am
Return to Rec Center at 5pm

\$20 member
\$25 nonmember
Limit 20 participants

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anniversary party

19
88
20
23

THE RAWLINS
FAMILY RECREATION
CENTER IS
TURNING

35

celebrate with us
October 23 to 27

CONTESTS, PRIZES, CHALLENGES
AND
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

MIDDLE SCHOOL DANCES

at the Rawlins Rec Center

NEW

FRIDAYS
OCT. 27TH & DEC. 15TH
WITH MORE DATES COMING IN 2024

7-9PM

A CHANCE FOR ALL CARBON COUNTY
KIDS TO SHOW OFF THEIR MOVES!

TICKET INFO
PRESOLD- \$10
AT THE DOOR \$15

ID REQUIRED AT ENTRY
NO RE-ENTRY
BAG INSPECTION

SAFE

Trick or Treat

HALLOWEEN OCTOBER 31

5-7 PM Recreation Center

CANDY MAZE & HAUNTED
HOUSE...CANDY, CANDY, CANDY

FOOD DONATION COLLECTION FOR
ST VINCENT DEPAUL

324-7529



RAWLINS
REC
CENTER

Special thanks to all
that donate and
volunteer their time to
make this a success.



ROLLER SKATING

OPENING DAY

at the Rawlins Rec Center

Parties Available!

SUNDAY
OCT. 29TH
3-5 PM

Call Today!

OPEN THROUGH WINTER, EVERY FRIDAY AND SUNDAY, UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED

<u>PRICES</u>	<u>MEMBERS</u>	<u>NONMEMBERS</u>
YOUTH	\$3	\$5
ADULTS	\$5	\$7
NON SKATER	\$1	\$3

12 AND UNDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

NO PERSONAL SKATES ALLOWED

City of Rawlins Directory

Get City news right to your inbox...

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- Water Breaks
- News from all City Departments
- City Calendars
- Recreation Updates
- Council, Board and Commission Meetings

and an electronic copy of

“The City View: Newsletter and Activity Guide”

before it hits mailboxes and businesses!

...sign up today for the direct emails or texts you are interested in at rawlinswy.org/notifyme



The CITY of
RAWLINS
WYOMING



Need help? Call 307-328-4500 ext. 1022 or stop by the Rawlins Family Recreation Center!

City Hall: 307-328-4500

City Attorney: 307-328-4515

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

City Council: Find at rawlinswy.gov/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 CATS 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
hours, call RPD Dispatch at 328-4530.

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