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SHERIDAN COUNTY, WYO.

The world comes out west expecting to see cowboys driving horses through the streets of downtown; pronghorn butting heads on windswept bluffs; the towering pinnacles of the Bighorn Mountains; and endless expanses of wild, open country.

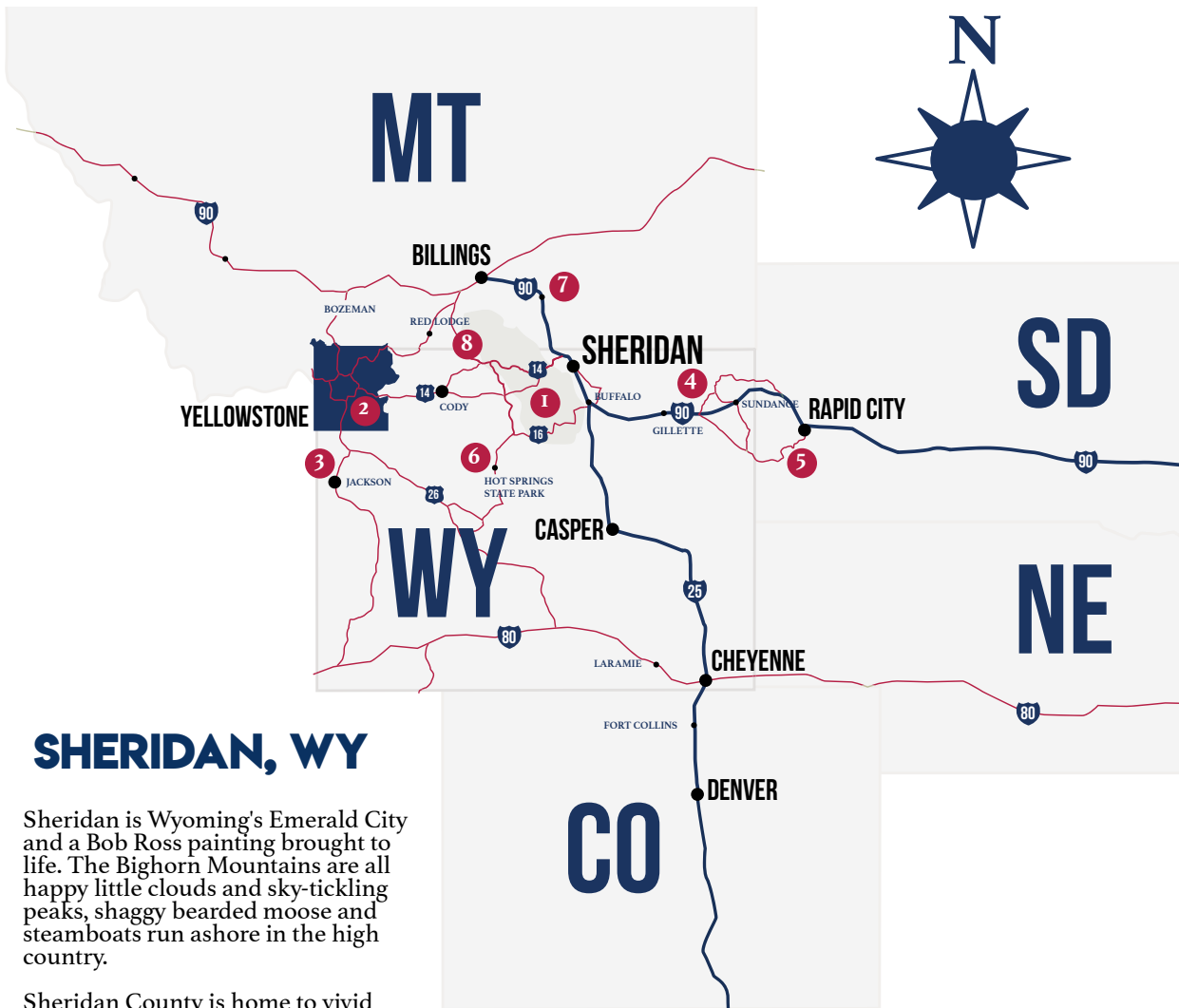
These are some of the fibers that have been stitched together over time to create the patchwork quilt of Sheridan County's identity, each part and parcel to the Wyoming experience. What you may not have been expecting when you came out west was a thriving, historic downtown district, with western allure, hospitality, and good graces to spare; a vibrant arts scene; bombastic craft culture; a robust festival and events calendar; and living history on every corner.

You will find all the rugged terrain you could ever dream about out here, but you'll never find yourself lacking for the creature comforts of a modern western city. Sure, you'll see cowboys, and fellas who play cowboys on TV. You'll also find events completely unique to our little corner of the world, and the kind of folk who just might share their favorite fishing hole with a stranger passing through. If you're lucky.

Welcome to the real American West.

#VISITSHERIDAN



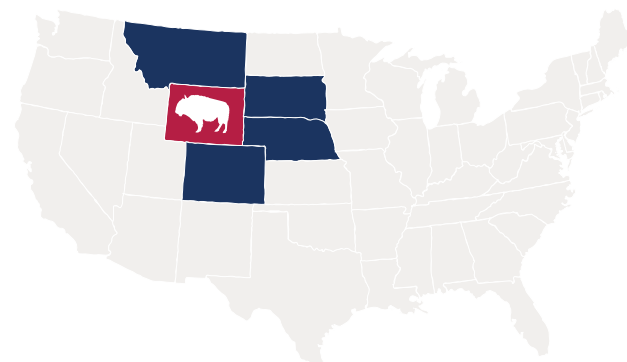


SHERIDAN, WY

Sheridan is Wyoming's Emerald City and a Bob Ross painting brought to life. The Bighorn Mountains are all happy little clouds and sky-tickling peaks, shaggy bearded moose and steamboats run ashore in the high country.

Sheridan County is home to vivid mountainscapes that would have made the pigment impresario's brush blush, while the city's Historic Downtown is a spreading ground for cowboy couture, a hitching post on the thoroughfare of legends, and a fine place to spend several days when road tripping the USA.

Sheridan is one of the Mountain West's premiere small towns and features an allure that is wholly unique. Once you've experienced this Wild West Renaissance, you'll find it nigh impossible to leave.



REGIONAL ATTRACTIONS

TIME AND ESTIMATED MILEAGE FROM SHERIDAN, WY

- 1 BIGHORN NATIONAL FOREST**
35 MILES, 40 MINUTES
 Established in 1897. Elevations range from 5,000 feet along the sagebrush and grass-covered lowlands at the foot of the mountains, to 13,189 feet on top of Cloud Peak, the highest point in the Bighorns. Within the forest is the Cloud Peak Wilderness. There are 1,500 miles of trails in the forest, along with 32 campgrounds, Medicine Wheel, lodges, and three scenic byways.
- 2 YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**
200 MILES, 4 HOURS
 The nation's first national park was established in 1872. Nearly 3,500-sq.-mile wilderness recreation area atop a volcanic hot spot, featuring its most famous geyser, Old Faithful.
- 3 GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK**
350 MILES, 6.25 HOURS
 Wyoming's second national park features the magnificent Teton Range, the valley known as Jackson Hole, the resort community of Jackson, and some of the finest wildlife viewing in the world.
- 4 DEVILS TOWER NATIONAL MONUMENT**
165 MILES, 2.5 HOURS
 An astounding geologic feature that protrudes out of the prairie surrounding the Black Hills. It is considered sacred by Northern Plains Indians and indigenous people.
- 5 MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL**
245 MILES, 3.5 HOURS
 A massive sculpture featuring 60-ft.-high granite faces depicting U.S. presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.
- 6 THERMOPOLIS HOT SPRINGS STATE PARK**
160 MILES, 3 HOURS
 The hot springs flow at a constant temperature of 135° Fahrenheit. Offers free bathing at the State Bath House, where temperatures are moderated to a therapeutic 104°F. The petroglyph site at Legend Rock, some 25 miles away, is also part of the park.
- 7 LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD MONUMENT**
71 MILES, 65 MINUTES
 Preserves the site of the June 25-26, 1876, Battle of the Little Bighorn, near Crow Agency, MT. Serves as a memorial to those who fought in the battle: George Armstrong Custer's 7th Cavalry and a combined Lakota-Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho force.
- 8 BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA**
115 MILES, 2.25 HOURS
 Established in 1966, following the construction of the Yellowtail Dam. Straddles the border between Wyoming and Montana. About one third of the park is located on the Crow Indian Reservation. One-quarter of the Pryor Mountains Wild Horse Range lies within the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

CITY OF SHERIDAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

PROPERTY NAME | Address | Website | Front Desk Phone

Alamo Hotel | 1326 N Main St. | 307.672.2455

Baymont Inn and Suites | 911 Sibley Cir. | wyndhamhotels.com | 307.673.9500

Best Western Sheridan Center | 612 N Main St. | bestwestern.com | 307.674.7421

Budget Inn Express | 2007 N Main St. | budgethost.com | 307.674.7496

Candlewood Suites | 1709 Sugarland Dr. | candlewoodsuites.com | 307.675.2100

Comfort Inn & Suites Sheridan | 1950 E 5th St. | choicehotels.com | 307.675.1101

Days Inn Sheridan | 1104 E Brundage Ln. | wyndhamhotels.com | 307.461.9224

Fairfield Inn & Suites Sheridan | 2105 Sugarland Dr. | marriott.com | 307.675.1280

Hampton Inn Sheridan | 980 Sibley Cir. | hamptoninn3.hilton.com | 307.673.2734

Holiday Inn Express | 1860 Commercial Ave. | www.ihg.com | 307.655.6590

Holiday Lodge | 625 Coffeen Ave. | 307.672.2407

Mill Inn | 2161 Coffeen Ave. | sheridanmillinn.com | 307.672.6401

Ramada Plaza | 1809 Sugarland Dr. | wyndhamhotels.com | 307.218.2076

Rodeway Inn | 1704 N Main St. | choicehotels.com | 307.672.2439

Spark Hotel by Hilton | 1450 E Brundage Ln. | hilton.com | 307.672.5098

Super Saver Inn | 1789 N Main St. | 307.672.0471

The Sheridan Inn | 856 Broadway St. | sheridaninn.com | 307.674.2178

Trails End Motel | 2125 N Main St. | trailsendmotelsheridan.us | 307.672.2477

WYO Inn | 2435 N Main St. | 307.672.9725

CAMPGROUNDS & RV PARKS

Bramble Motel & RV Park | 2366 N Main St. | 307.674.4902

Jackalope Campground | 2744 Heartland Dr. | daltons-rv.com | 307.673.5553

Peter D's RV Park | 1105 Joe St. | wyomingrvpark.com | 307.673.0597

Sheridan Big Horn KOA Campground | 63 Decker Rd. | koa.com | 307.674.8766

The Station RV Park | 646 E 5th St. | sheridanwyorvpark.com | 307.752.0109

BED & BREAKFAST / SPECIALITY LODGING

The Nelson Inn | 723 N Main St. | thenelsoninn.com | 307.763.4414

Sheridan Cottages | 1185 Sugarview Dr. | sheridancottages.com | 307.751.6712

The Western 1895 | 40 W Works St. | historicwestern.com | 307.312.9656

WYO Stays | Vacation Rentals | 2047 Coffeen Ave. | 307.312.9656

	WIFI	PET FRIENDLY	NON SMOKING	FREE BREAKFAST	POOL	BAR/RESTAURANT	FITNESS CENTER	CAMPING	AVG. RATING (5.0)	AVG. SUMMER RATE
Alamo Hotel	•	•	•			•			3	\$75-80
Baymont Inn and Suites	•	•	•	•	•		•		3.5	\$159
Best Western Sheridan Center	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		3.5	\$165
Budget Inn Express	•	•	•	•					4.5	\$80
Candlewood Suites	•	•	•	•			•		4	\$158
Comfort Inn & Suites Sheridan	•	•	•	•			•		4	\$179
Days Inn Sheridan	•	•	•	•	•				4.5	\$120
Fairfield Inn & Suites Sheridan	•		•	•	•		•		4.5	\$250
Hampton Inn Sheridan	•		•	•	•				4	\$189
Holiday Inn Express	•		•	•			•			NEW
Holiday Lodge	•	•	•	•	•		•		4	\$75
Mill Inn	•		•	•	•	•			4	\$120
Ramada Plaza	•		•	•	•		•		3.5	\$160
Rodeway Inn	•	•	•	•	•				2.5	\$99
Spark Hotel by Hilton	•	•	•	•			•		3.6	\$100
Super Saver Inn	•	•	•			•			4	\$80
The Sheridan Inn	•		•	•		•			4.5	\$239
Trails End Motel	•	•	•	•	•		•			\$90
WYO Inn	•	•	•				•		3	\$80
CAMPGROUNDS & RV PARKS										
Bramble Motel & RV Park	•	•						•	4	\$50
Jackalope Campground	•	•			•			•	3.5	\$55
Peter D's RV Park	•	•						•	4.5	\$55
Sheridan Big Horn KOA Campground	•	•						•	3.5	\$50
The Station RV Park	•	•						•	4.5	\$45
BED & BREAKFAST / SPECIALITY LODGING										
The Nelson Inn	•		•						5	\$225
Sheridan Cottages	•	•	•						5	\$595/week
The Western 1895	•		•							
WYO Stays	•		•							

RESTAURANTS, BARS, TAP ROOMS, COFFEE SHOPS, FOOD TRUCKS

BUSINESS NAME | Style | Address | Phone

DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN

Bino's Corner | Deli | 748 N Main St. | 307.429.1252

Bison Union | Coffee House | 171 N Main St. | 307.763.1154

Black Cat Boba | Teahouse | 171 N Main St. Ste. 106

Black Tooth Brewing Co. | Taproom | 312 Broadway St. | 307.675.2337

Cowboy Café | Classic American | 138 N Main St. | 307.672.2391

Frackelton's | Contemporary | 55 N Main St. | 307.675.6055

The Ice Haus | Bar / Ice Cream Shop / Restaurant | 342 Whitney Ln. | 307.763.2256

The Innominate Outpost | Bake Shop | 171 N Main St. Ste 104 | 307.683.8180

Java Moon | Coffee Shop / Bistro / Bakery | 170 N Main St. | 307.673.5991

Koltiska Distillery | Distillery & Taproom | 644 Crook St. | 307.673.7307

La Herradura | Mexican / American | 437 N Main St. | 307.655.8090

Las Delicias | Mexican | 201 Broadway St. | 307.655.8121

Legerski Sausage Co. | Butcher Shop | 131 W Brundage St. | 307.672.8440

Le Rêve Restaurant & Raw Bar | French | 1 E Alger St. | 916.705.2265

Los Tacos | Mexican | 401 Coffeen Ave. | 307.763.4026

Manchester St. Coffee | Coffee Shop | 409 E 1st St. Ste. T | 307.429.8140

Midtown Café | Coffee House / Café | 137 N Main St. | 307.674.0800

The Mint Bar | Bar | 151 N Main St. | 307.674.9696

Morand's French Patis | Bakery | 166 N. Main St. | 307.751.2821

Pad Thai Restaurant | Thai | 366 N Main St. | 307.655.5595

PO News & Flagstaff Café | Café / American | 1 N Main St. | 307.673.5333

Pony Grill & Bar | American | 3 S Gould St. | 307.674.7000

Powder River Pizza | Pizza | 803 N Main St. | 307.655.8040

Rainbow Bar | Bar | 264 N Main St. | 307.674.7848

Sackett's Market | Butcher Shop / Deli | 184 E Burkitt St. | 307.672.3663

Scoops | Ice Cream Stand | 136 Bellevue Ave. (Kendrick Park) | 307.674.6421

Shabby Shack Eatery | Contemporary | 330 N Main St. | 307.763.4133

Silver Spur Café | Café / American | 832 N Main St. | 307.673.7330

Smith Alley Brewing Company | Brewpub | 150 N Main St. | 307.675.1934

The Tasting Library | Bar / Lounge | 700 N Main St. | 307.655.5056

Verdello Oil & Vinegar | Italian / Shop | 23 E Grinnell Plz. | 307.655.8777

The Warehouse Gastropub | Contemporary | 333 N Brooks St. | 307.303.0403

Wyoming's Rib & Chop House | Steakhouse | 847 N Main St. | 307.673.4700

BUSINESS NAME | Style | Address | Phone

NORTH END SHERIDAN

Chopper's Deli | Sandwich Shop | 1514 E 5th St. | 307.673.2680

Cowboy Creamery | Ice Cream Shop | 1617 N Main St. Ste. D | 307.655.8665

El Tapatio Dos | Mexican | 1125 N Main St. | 307.673.0056

Espadas Brazilian Steakhouse | All-You-Can-Eat Barbecue | 850 Sibley Cir. | 307.429.1032

The Health Nut | Deli / Salad Bar / Shop | 625 E 5th St. | 307.673.9355

Himalayan Kitchen | Nepalese | 2125 N Main St. (Trails End Motel) | 307.752.4204

McGregor's Steakhouse | Contemporary | 549 Mydland Rd. | 307.655.8111

My Buddy's Place | Bar / Lounge | 2146 N Main St. | 307.672.7652

No Name Bar | Bar / Lounge | 901 N Main St. | 307.655.5844

Open Range | Contemporary | 856 Broadway St. (Sheridan Inn) | 307.429.1252

OK Corral | Bar | 511 N Main St. | 307.672.2677

Rooski's Jitter Juice | Juice Bar | 2110 N Main St. | 307.752.1636

Sagewood North Café | Café / American | 615 Broadway St. | 307.674.2460

Sidewalk Café | Café / Sandwich Shop | 1333 W 5th St. | 307.673.3195

Sutton's Tavern | Bar / Lounge | 1402 N Main St. | 307.673.5164

WYO Thai | Thai Takeout | 1037 N Main St. | 307.752.2029

SOUTH END SHERIDAN

Big Horn Y | American | 7088 Coffeen Ave. | 307.672.2447

Cloud Peak Lanes | Bowling / Pub Food / Arcade | 1520 Coffeen Ave. | 307.672.7459

Daily Grind | Coffee Kiosk | 169 1/2 Coffeen Ave. | 307.763.7495

Derby Club Liquors | Bar / Lounge | 1140 Coffeen Ave. | 307.674.1955

Golden China | Chinese | 2091 S Sheridan Ave. | 307.674.7181

Java Moon Station | Coffee Shop / Bistro / Bakery | 1935 Coffeen Ave.

Local Nakamal | Kava Bar | 2047 Coffeen Ave. | 307.370.7222

Los Tacos | Mexican | 401 Coffeen Ave. | 307.763.4026

Mudslingers Drive Thru Coffee | Coffee Kiosk | 654 E Brundage Ln. | 307.752.5466

Oasis Lounge | Bar / Lounge | 1809 Sugarland Dr. | 307.672.8931

Ohla's Market | Ukrainian | 1841 S Sheridan Ave. | 307.346.8180

The Powder Horn Grill | Golf Club (Private) | 23 Country Club Ln. | 307.673.4800

Sapporo | Japanese Steakhouse | 1062 E Brundage Ln. | 307.655.8711

RESTAURANTS, BARS, TAP ROOMS, COFFEE SHOPS, FOOD TRUCKS

BUSINESS NAME | Style | Address | Phone

FOOD TRUCKS

2 Sisters | American/Mexican | 2327 N Main St. | 307.751.3802

Burger Wagon | Burgers | 1294 Coffeen Ave. | 307.751.3957

Catering by Bino's | American / Classic | Mobile | 307.752.8121

Colombian Guy Coffee Van | Coffee | Mobile | 971.313.4852

Curds of Wyoming | American / Poutine | Mobile | 307.683.6292

El Rodeo | Mexican | 1520 Coffeen Ave. | 307.763.0218

Hetty's Pizza | Pizza | Mobile | 307.429.0883

Kona Ice of Big Horn | Shaved Ice | Mobile | 307.461.2426

Pete's Za | Pizza | Mobile | 307.620.0027

Pine Top Soda Shop | Craft Soda | 1506 N Main St. | 936.333.3471

Stoked Wood Fired Oven | Pizza | Mobile | 307.226.0585

WYO Thai | Thai | Mobile | 307.752.2029

BIG HORN

Big Horn Mercantile | Wood Fired Pizza | 210 Johnson St. | 307.672.5534

Brinton Bistro | Contemporary | 239 Brinton Rd. | 307.763.5925

Just LeDoux It Saloon & Steak Out | Grill & Saloon | 158 Johnson St. | 307.655.5176

Last Chance Bar | Bar | 44 Johnson St. | 307.674.8369

Sly Bar at the Barn in Big Horn | Bar | 228 Johnson St. | 307.674.6000

DAYTON

Crazy Woman Saloon | Bar / Lounge | 307 Main St. | Dayton | 307.655.2220

Dayton Mercantile | Sandwich Shop / Ice Cream | 408 Main St. | Dayton | 307.638.3788

Mountain Inn Bar | Bar | 810 Main St. | Dayton | 307.655.2553

RANCHESTER

Dry Bean Coffee Shed | Coffee Kiosk | 470 US Hwy 14 | Ranchester | 307.683.7131

Innominate Coffeehouse & Bakery | 652 US Hwy 14 | Ranchester | 307.683.4020

Silver Spur Bar & Lounge | 408 Dayton St. | Ranchester | 307.655.9526

Tongue River Brewing | Brewpub | 530 US Hwy 14 | Ranchester | 307.752.1800

Wyoming Buckshot Saloon | Bar & Grill | 719 Dayton St. | Ranchester | 307.655.9061

BUSINESS NAME | Style | Address | Phone

STORY

Tunnel Inn | American | 402 State Highway 193 | 307.683.3297

Wagon Box Inn | American | 103 N Piney Rd. | 307.683.2444

ARVADA | CLEARMONT | LEITER | PARKMAN | WYARNO

Arvada Bar | Bar | 14 Railway St. | Arvada | 307.736.2443

Leiter Bar & Café | American | 4679 US Hwy 14-16 E. | Leiter | 307.758.4343

Parkman Bar & Grill | American | 286 WY-345 | Parkman | 307.655.9993

Ucross Café | Café | 30 Big Red Lane | Clearmont | 307.737.2291

Wyarno Bar and Grill | American | 1041 Wyarno Rd. | Wyarno | 307.737.4700

FAST FOOD / NATIONAL BRANDS

7 Brew | Coming Soon

Arby's | 1777 Coffeen Ave. | 307.672.8406

Common Cents | Travel Plaza | 3601 N Main St. | 307.675.2095

Champ's Chicken | 1229 E Brundage Ln. | 307.203.3740

Dairy Queen | 544 N Main St. | 307.674.9379

Domino's Pizza | 1538 N Main St. | 307.672.7401

Jersey Mike's | Coming Soon

Jimmy John's | 727 E Brundage Ln. | 307.675.8333

Krispy Krunchy Chicken | 2490 N Main St. | 307.655.5503

Little Caesars Pizza | 1935 Coffeen Ave. | 307.673.9000

McDonald's | 2590 N Main St. | 307.672.5900 and 2146 Coffeen Ave. | 307.673.1100

Mr. Jim's Pizza | 856 Coffeen Ave. | 307.218.0888

Papa Murphy's | 1115 Coffeen Ave. | 307.673.7272

Perkins Restaurant & Bakery | 1373 Coffeen Ave. | 307.674.9336

Pizza Hut | 2547 N Main St. | 307.672.9041

QDOBA Mexican Eats | 2112 Coffeen Ave. | 307.675.1120

Scooter's Coffee | 922 Coffeen Ave. | 877.719.1288

Starbucks | 2208 Coffeen Ave. | 307.672.5129

Subway | 1384 Coffeen Ave. | 307.673.1693 and 1695 Coffee Ave. | 307.672.5359

Taco Bell | 1655 Coffeen Ave. | 307.672.8866

Taco John's / Good Times | 2175 Sugarland Dr. | 307.673.4709

Teriyaki Madness | 922 Coffeen Ave. Suite B | 307.675.8623

Wendy's | 1319 Coffeen Ave. | 307.674.9281

EST. 1882

POPULATION: 19,543

ELEVATION: 3,743 FT

RODEO BOOK KICK OFF

SHERIDAN WY

Historic Downtown Sheridan is the beating heart of Sheridan County - the cultural core, center of commerce, icon of identity, and Wyoming's Emerald City. Sheridan's old west bones have fused perfectly with new west sensibilities to present visitors a truly authentic American experience.

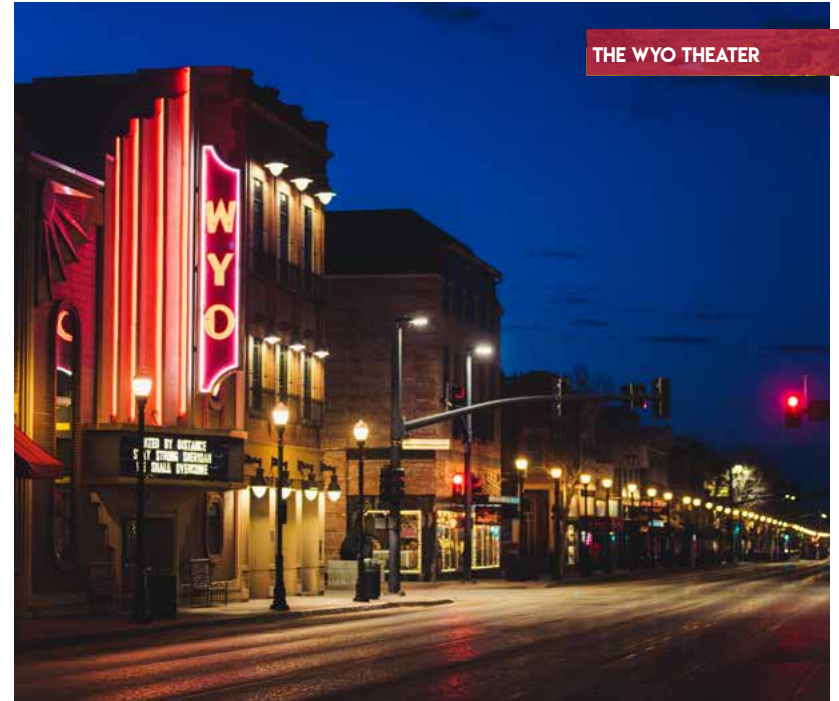
There is so much to love about Sheridan. The architecture is painstakingly preserved, the atmosphere is refined without pretense, the locals are warm and welcoming, and there's always something fun to do.



JOEL OSTLIND MURAL

Browse shops and galleries, unwind at cafes and brewpubs, dine at an innovative gastropub or grab a quick bite at a food truck, book a cooking class or become a leather crafting master - opportunities for engagement are near limitless. And when you simply can't pack another activity into your day, spend the night at one of our beautiful historic hotels.

Among downtown's unique buildings are structures listed on the National Register of Historic Places, including the American Foursquare **Robinson-Smith House**, built in 1909; **St. Peter's Episcopal Church**, built in the Gothic Revival Style in 1912; the Classical Revival and Beaux-Arts **County Courthouse**, built from 1904-1905; the **Railroad Historic District**, with 110 contributing buildings; and the **Sheridan Inn**, declared a National Historic Landmark in 1964. In total, Sheridan County features 22 properties listed on the National Register.



THE WYO THEATER

The evening brings an opportunity to photograph Main Street's iconic neon signs; don't miss **The Mint**, **Rainbow Bar**, **Wyoming Rib & Chop House**, the **WYO Theater**, and **Best Out West**. The Mint is one of the most photographed locations in all of Wyoming, but it's far from the only art you'll find; thanks to the **Sheridan Public Arts Committee** there are more than 100 sculptures downtown, including "**Bird Woman**," by RV Greeves, and "**Bigger Flies for Tired Eyes**," by Jerold Smiley.

Downtown hosts major events that draw thousands of locals and visitors, including the 3rd **Thursday Street Festivals** (June through September), the weekly **Farmer's Market**, **WYO Rodeo Week** festivities, the **WYO Winter Rodeo**, the **Karz Hot Rod Run**, the **Collective Arts Festival**, the **Christmas Stroll**, and many more.

Green space is never far afield - **Whitney Commons** is an interactive park located in the center of Sheridan.

Whitney Commons hosts numerous community events, including the **Sheridan Farmer & Artisan Market**, **WYO Rodeo Boot Kick Off**, and the **October Partners in Pink Run/Walk**.

Kendrick Park is also nearby, and hosts **Concerts in the Park** on Tuesdays in July and August. Kendrick features the **Kendrick Pool**, bison and elk paddock, **Scoops Ice Cream Stand**, playgrounds, and much more.

Welcome to Wyoming's most incredible downtown experience.



COLLECTIVE ARTS FESTIVAL

EST. 1906

POPULATION: 885

ELEVATION: 3,921 FT

TRAIL RUN: JUNE 19-20



DAYTON WY

The **Town of Dayton** frames U.S. Highway 14 as it enters the foothills of the Bighorn Mountains in northwestern Sheridan County, approximately 17 miles from the City of Sheridan. Dayton has been a progressive community since its early days, electing Wyoming's first female mayor, **Susan Wissler**, in 1911. **World War II** saw the community protected by an all-woman volunteer fire department. The **Dayton Bell Tower**, used to spot planes and sound fire alarms during the war, is now a town landmark located in **Scott**

Bicentennial Park. The park hosts a variety of events throughout the year, including the **Bighorn Mountain Wild and Scenic Trail Run**, one of the premier races in the Rocky Mountain region.

Padlock Ranch, located just outside of town, is one of the largest working ranches in the country. The German-born artist **Hans Kleiber** made Dayton his home in the early 1900s. His studio, filled with etchings, furniture, and art supplies, is open and free to the public. Today, Dayton features a number of artist-run galleries and workshops open to the public.

Pop into the **Dayton Mercantile** for a milkshake and a sandwich, and check out the incredible collection of Wyoming art, artifacts, and more, or grab a bite to eat at either the **Crazy Woman Saloon** or the **Mountain Inn**. Dayton is the gateway to **Tongue River Canyon**, a recreation area known for its scenic beauty and endless cave system.



BIGHORN TRAIL RUN

EST. 1911

POPULATION: 1,168

ELEVATION: 3,763 FT

4TH OF JULY EVENTS



RANCHESTER WY

Built on rails and ties and incorporated in 1911, the **Town of Ranchester** is nestled deep in the heart of ranch country. Located between the City of Sheridan and the Town of Dayton, Ranchester sits just 9 miles south of the Montana state line. Ranchester got its name from rancher **S.H. Hardin** - town names in Hardin's native England often ended in "chester," so Hardin dubbed the town "Ranchester." In addition to its namesake ranches, the town was the site of the loading dock for railroad ties hewn from harvested mountain timber and floated down the tie flume. **Connor Battlefield State Park** is located within the town limits and offers great fishing opportunities, a playground area, and sites for overnight camping.

Historic U.S. Highway 14 runs through the center of town, heading over the Bighorns via the **Bighorn Scenic Byway**, ending at the east gate to **Yellowstone National Park**. The Town of Ranchester has long served as a popular point of embarkation for

hunters, campers and snowmobile enthusiasts.

Fine Wyoming fare and libations can be found at the **Buckshot Saloon**, the **Silver Spur Bar & Lounge**, **Tongue River Brewing**, and the **Innominate Coffeehouse & Bakery**. Additional attractions include **This Joyful Home** and **The Pearl**. The annual 4th of July celebration includes the **Wyoming Wife Carrying Championship**, live music, and fireworks show.



TONGUE RIVER BREWING

EST. 1892

POPULATION: 123

ELEVATION: 3,917 FT

UCROSS FOUNDATION GALLERY

CLEARMONT WY

In 1890, the Pratt & Ferris Cattle Company controlled the valley where Clearmont is located; farming and agriculture have been important to the region since.

Before Clearmont became a town in 1892, there was the town of Huson, complete with a cemetery, post office and local press. Huson ceased to exist in November 1892, just six months after its post office was established because the owners of the Burlington and Missouri Railroad Co. didn't like a bend in the

track and chose instead Clearmont as the location for its new station. A fire in the 1920s destroyed a row of buildings that included the Rock Hotel and Saloon, a meat market, and a popular confectionery store.

Today, Clearmont offers an interesting alternate route for travelers heading for Gillette or Devils Tower National Monument; take historic Highway 14 through Clearmont for a glimpse at stunning countryside, majestic mountain views, and quintessential small town living. The area features unique attractions and curious history. The Clearmont Town Jail, built in 1922, is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places; the Ucross Foundation features an art gallery, and hosts exhibitions and a unique artists-in-residence program that draws participants from all over the world; The Ranch at Ucross is one of Wyoming's most spectacular vacation destinations.



CLEARMONT DAY



EST. 1881

POPULATION: 974

ELEVATION: 3,763 FT

BIG HORN WY

In 1881 the area caught the eye of well-to-do cattle and sheep ranchers who established operations along the base of the Bighorn Mountains. These included the sheep-breeding Moncreiffe brothers, Oliver Wallop, Goelet Gallatin, and Bradford Brinton. These residents of higher means were a minority among other residents who were owners or tenants on small ranches and farms. Ernest Hemingway was no stranger to Big Horn; he stayed at Folly Ranch and Spear-O-Wigwam during the summer of 1928. During his time here, Hemingway fished, hunted, and finished his masterpiece, *A Farewell to Arms*.

In the summer, the community attracts polo players from around the world who enjoy the laid-back atmosphere of Big Horn Polo and the Flying H Polo Club. Every May, the Big Horn Equestrian Center is host to the Bighorn Mountain Cup, a soccer tournament for traveling teams. The Big Horn Equestrian Center also hosts

Don King Days, and numerous other activities. A great day in Big Horn would include a visit to the Bozeman Trail Museum, The Brinton Museum, lunch at the Big Horn Mercantile or Ledoux Saloon and a nightcap at the Last Chance Saloon.

Big Horn is at the base of Red Grade Road, a steep dirt track that provides access to Spear-O-Wigwam, the Bighorn Mountains, and the Cloud Peak Wilderness.



LEDOUX SALOON

EST. 1901

POPULATION: 887

ELEVATION: 5,036 FT

STORY WY

Nestled among the pines between North and South Piney Creeks, this bedroom community has long been a popular retreat for locals and visitors alike. Story is characterized by abundant wildlife, incredible Bighorn views, and an air of the Wyoming uncharted.

Story was first platted by a horse trader named Marshall Wolf, who planned to give the town his own name; when he discovered that Wolf was already taken, he named the town after Charles B. Story, a rancher who was instrumental in getting a post office established –



THE WAGON BOX

the first building in what had until then been a town made up of only tent structures.

Story is home to the Wagon Box Fight monument and is near Ft. Phil Kearny and the site of the Battle of the Hundred in the Hands, important Indian War battlefields.

The outdoors play a major role in life in Story. Piney Creek is quickly gaining a reputation as one of Wyoming's finest rock climbing destinations, while fishing and hunting have been popular here for generations.

Overnight accommodations include the Story Pines Inn, Wagon Box Inn, and the Waldorf A'Story Guest Haus. Additional attractions and amenities include Centennial Park, The Wagon Box Inn Restaurant, Tunnel Inn, Camp Story, and Our Lady of the Pines Parish. Wyoming Game & Fish maintains the Story Fish Hatchery, open daily.

HISTORIC DUDE RANCHES

ICONIC MOUNTAIN LODGES

RANCHES AND LODGES

Sheridan County's ranches and lodges are legendary. From the authentically rustic trappings of Eatons', the nation's oldest dude ranch, to the outdoor playground at Bear Lodge, these facilities provide an intimate glimpse at the Wyoming way of life and the spirit of the Bighorn Mountains.

Canyon Ranch is deeply connected to the British royal crown and has been a destination for wayfaring nobility for nearly a century, while Arrowhead Lodge caters to hunters, snowmobile enthusiasts, and travelers keen to experience relaxed Bighorn vibes. Elk View Inn sits high atop the Bighorns on the Bighorn Scenic Byway, while out in the eastern foothills, the Ranch at Ucross is known for western hospitality, stunning accommodations, and historic hidden gems.

Some ranches, like Double Rafter, based in Parkman, specialize in cattle drives, while all offer a mix of outdoor adventure, including horseback riding,

fly fishing, hunting, hiking, Nordic skiing, and even yoga and photography. Each features an outstanding restaurant, while some, like Eatons' Ranch, serve such notable regional fare that they've been featured in national editorials.

Sheridan County's trio of mountain lodges, located on Highway 14, sit in close proximity to hiking trails, alpine lakes, the Medicine Wheel, Bucking Mule Falls Trailhead, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, and the Cloud Peak Wilderness.



ELK VIEW INN

BIGHORN NATIONAL FOREST.

Spanning over 1.1 million acres and encompassing 1,200 miles of trails, 30 campgrounds, 2 ski areas, 10+ picnic areas, 6 mountain lodges, and hundreds of miles of waterways, the Bighorn National Forest offers near limitless outdoor recreation activities - from hiking and hunting to camping and snowmobiling.

The Cloud Peak Wilderness, with peaks reaching over 13,000-ft in elevation, features some of the most pristine forest in the United States, and ample opportunities to hike, climb, fish and much more. Tackle legendary excursions like the 60-mile Solitude Loop Trail, or go Tooth-to-Tooth as you race from downtown Sheridan to one of the tallest peaks in the Bighorns. Wildlife photography opportunities abound, and many trails are easily accessed from scenic Highway 14 or 14A. Popular trails, including Hidden Hoot, Tongue River Canyon, and Soldier Ridge, are a short drive from downtown Sheridan. Trail and ATV maps are available at the Information Center and the Forest Service Office.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

For thousands of years, human cultures have inhabited the Bighorn region, using mountain resources to improve their quality-of-life.

During the 1800s, the Bighorns provided tipi poles, lumber for nearby Fort Phil Kearny, beaver pelts, medicinal plants, and abundant big game. Today it continues to provide recreational opportunities, lumber, summer grazing for cattle and sheep, and clear, cool water.



A REAL HIGHLIGHT.

Elevations range from 5,500 feet to a high of 13,167 feet at Cloud Peak.

The Bighorn National Forest, created on February 22, 1897, is among the oldest of the National Forests. It is named for the Bighorn River, which is contributed to by streams from the west side of the Forest.

The Bighorn River, flowing along the west side of the Forest, was first named by American Indians due to the great herds of bighorn sheep at its mouth. Lewis and Clark transferred the name to the mountain range in the early 1800s.



A MOUNTAIN BY ANY OTHER NAME.

On February 22, 1897, President Grover Cleveland signed legislation creating the Big Horn Forest Reserve, in recognition of the value these mountains hold for the American people and their livelihood. In 1907, a Congressional Act changed the Reserve to the Big Horn National Forest. Later in 1908, an Executive Order signed by President Theodore Roosevelt changed the name to Bighorn National Forest.

ONE DAY IN THE WILD

EXPERIENCE THE MAJESTY OF THE BIGHORN MOUNTAINS.

The Bighorn Mountains boast secluded canyons, miles of hiking, biking and riding trails, secret fishing holes, epic climbing lines, and so much more.

Beautiful Dayton is the gateway to the Tongue River Canyon. The canyon features a long in-and-out multi-purpose adventure trail, swimming and fishing holes, and some of the finest views in all of Wyoming. Here you'll experience a little of what runners endure during the annual Bighorn Trail Run, and you may even spot a black bear climbing the steep hillsides.

Further along the Bighorn Scenic Byway you'll come to Steamboat Point. If you're fortunate enough to be in Sheridan late in the spring, the wildflowers at Steamboat are stunning. The strenuous hike to the top is short – less than a mile – but climbs nearly 600 feet, offering sweeping panoramic views of the valley below. From miles away you'll spot Black Mountain Lookout, one of the last remaining fire towers in the Bighorns. Those that manage this hike are rewarded with incredible views (and a look at what might be Wyoming's most highly elevated outhouse).

Continue to the Medicine Wheel Passage and to the trail for Porcupine Falls; one of the Bighorn's most beautiful destinations, the falls pour out of a granite wall and tumble into a swimming pool below. If you have the legs for it, continue on the dirt road for a few more miles; you'll end at the trailhead for Bucking Mule Falls. The hike

to the overlook weaves through forests, crosses shallow streams, and reveals a side of the Bighorns often unseen. Not far from Bucking Mule you'll find the historic Medicine Wheel – this ancient ceremonial Indian site is still used today for cultural and ritualistic events by the Crow and Northern Cheyenne. A sunset visit is a surreal experience.

Take the rolling back roads out to the hamlet of Story, tucked into the mountains south of Sheridan; here you can visit the Story Fish Hatchery, providing visitors with a unique opportunity to observe fish and local wildlife, or hike South Piney Creek; South Piney is a rock climbing paradise and a gorgeous trip through the pines. This is also where you'll find the Penrose Trail, one of the most popular multipurpose trails in the region.

15 EPIC DAY HIKES.

TONGUE RIVER CANYON

STEAMBOAT POINT

BLACK MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT

SIBLEY LAKE CIRCUIT

PORCUPINE FALLS

BUCKING MULE FALLS

SAWMILL LAKES

COPPER CREEK

SOUTH PINEY CREEK

RED GRADE TRAILS

WELCH RANCH

SOLDIER RIDGE

PARADISE FALLS

MEDICINE WHEEL

PENROSE TRAIL



SOUTH PINEY CLIMBING.

MORE OUTDOOR ACTION.

Are you looking for more outdoor action, including hiking guides, winter travel tips, trail info, and itineraries? We have all of that and more at sheridanwyoming.org

THE BIGHORNS



BIGHORN NATIONAL FOREST.



THE BIGHORN MOUNTAINS ARE HOME TO ABUNDANT WILDLIFE—FROM ELK, BIGHORN SHEEP, AND MOOSE TO BLACK BEARS, MOUNTAIN GOATS, AND SOARING RAPTORS—THRIVING ACROSS ALPINE MEADOWS, PINE FORESTS, AND RUGGED HIGH-COUNTRY TERRAIN.

Sheridan County offers sportsmen and women some of the best hunting and fishing in the nation. Stalk mule deer and pronghorn antelope across the high plains, track elk or mountain lion through alpine terrain, or drop a line in a cool mountain stream as you angle for a beautiful brown or epic rainbow trout. The Bighorns are also home to black bear, moose, white-tailed deer, and a variety of bird and fish species popular with hunters and wildlife photographers.

Wildlife licensing, regulations, harvest limits, and seasons are set by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at Game and Fish offices or via participating local outfitters. Local guides and outfitters are available and offered for a variety of services such as hunting, fishing, and horseback riding. If you use the services of an outfitter, make sure they are licensed with the state and permitted to operate in the Bighorn National Forest.

Sheridan County is home to some terrific public walk-in areas. These hunting and fishing areas are identified with signs, and can be located by using maps which are available at the Wyoming Game & Fish regional offices and license agents.

Lodges and ranches offer seasonal hunting and fishing programs, while a number of guiding and outfitting services are available. The Sports Stop, Rocky Mountain Discount Sports, Sportsman's Warehouse, the Fly Shop of the Bighorns and a number of other local retail outlets sell sporting goods and gear.

In 2019, Sheridan became the new home of Weatherby, the maker of the finest sporting firearms in the world. Weatherby's beautiful showroom is open to the public.

BUG BUSINESS

The craft of rod building and fly tying are "bug" business in Sheridan. The Fly Shop of the Bighorns is the leading outfitter in the region; Quill Gordon sells hand-tied flies; Joey's Fly Fishing Foundation introduces children to fly fishing to foster an appreciation for the outdoors; while Jake's Lures produces the "Number 1 lure used in Yellowstone National Park." There are plenty of opportunities to sign up for a fly-tying class to learn this artform.

DON'T MISS

The North Fork of the Tongue River is considered one of the finest fly fishing destinations in the west.

Sibley Lake is a great place to teach young anglers how to drop a line.

The Weatherby showroom and museum.

The Story Fish Hatchery offers a look at conservation and management practices in WY.



TOP TIPS FOR HUNTING AND FISHING SUCCESS

- Follow all Wyoming Game & Fish regulations
- Download an offline map like onX Hunt
- Visit a Forest Service office for current mountain conditions
- Book a fishing expedition with the Fly Shop of the Bighorns
- Enroll first-time hunters in an education and safety course
- Consider hunting with a local guide or outfitter



Sheridan County's frontier attractions are legion. Across the region you'll find battlefields that shaped the history of the American West, as well as little-known sites nestled into the foothills of the Bighorn Mountains.

At an elevation of over 10,000-ft, you'll find the ancient and sacred Medicine Wheel, while south of Sheridan, in Johnson County, you'll find the Hole-in-the-Wall, a remote pass long used by the infamous Hole in the Wall Gang and Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch. These outlaws ran with the likes of the Logan Brothers, Jesse James, Kid Curry, and Black Jack Ketchum. Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and other desperados met at a log cabin in the Hole-in-the-Wall country which has been preserved at the Old Trail Town Museum in Cody.

Just 30 minutes south of Sheridan you'll find the Fort Phil Kearny State Historic Site and Interpretive Center, with the Fetterman Massacre and the Wagon Box Fight in close proximity. The fort, constructed in 1866, was known to the Indians as the "hated post on the Little Piney", and played an important role in Red Cloud's War. Fort Phil was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1960. 12 miles north of Sheridan, in the town of Ranchester, is Connor Battlefield - the site is preserved today as a community park. Driving north into Montana you'll discover the Rosebud Battlefield and the Little Bighorn National Monument, both within an hour of Sheridan. There will be special events June 25-26 at the Little Bighorn as the site commemorates 150 years since the battle.

Fort Mackenzie is a former U.S. Army post in Sheridan, now used by the U.S. Veterans Administration as the Sheridan Veterans Administration Medical Center. There are 48 structures listed as contributions to the Fort Mackenzie National Register of Historic Places district. The campus is open for tours during daylight hours. Please respect the privacy of patients, residents, and staff. Buildings are closed to the public.

Consider booking a custom tour with a local outfitter to truly immerse yourself in the history of these formative battles. Annual reenactments and events are presented by WYO State Parks; Fort Phil Kearny hosts a series of annual reenactments that bring the history of these engagements to life.

Years before the City of Sheridan was established, a trapper named George Mandel built a cabin and post office near the forks of Goose Creek; that cabin still stands today and can be viewed at Whitney Commons in downtown Sheridan.

The arrival of the Burlington & Missouri Railroad in 1892 transformed Sheridan into the region's industrial and commercial center; both of Sheridan's train depots still stand today.

FRONTIER HISTORY



MUST SEE

American Indian Art at the Brinton Museum.

The First Peoples' Pow Wow and Dance, held on the lawn of the Sheridan Inn every July during Sheridan WYO Rodeo Week.

Full Moon Fort at Fort Phil Kearny, a special historical reenactment held every fall.

Mandel Cabin at Whitney Commons Park.

Hole-in-the-Wall and Outlaw Canyon in Johnson County, just south of Buffalo.

The Battle of Little Bighorn National Battlefield, a 1-hour drive north from Sheridan.

A HISTORIC INDIAN BATTLEFIELD DAY TRIP

- 1 CONNOR BATTLEFIELD HISTORIC SITE
- 2 LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD
- 3 ROSEBUD BATTLEFIELD
- 4 FORT PHIL KEARNY HISTORIC SITE
- 5 WAGON BOX MONUMENT
- 6 FETTERMAN MASSACRE
- 7 FORT MACKENZIE



ONE DAY IN HISTORY

EMBRACE THE CULTURE AND LEGENDS OF THE AMERICAN WEST.

Sheridan's historic heart beats with the stories of cowboys, Indians, battle sites, ranching legends, icons and outlaws.

Less than an hour from Sheridan, near Crow Agency, Montana, is the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. The site memorializes the US Army's 7th Cavalry and the Lakota and Cheyenne in one of the Indian's last armed efforts to preserve their way of life. Also close to Sheridan are other important Indian Wars battle sites, including Fort Phil Kearny, the Wagon Box Fight, and the Connor Battlefield. The Connor Battlefield, otherwise known as the site of the Battle of the Tongue River, is located at the City Park in the Town of Ranchester.

Visit The Brinton Museum, located on the 620-acre Quarter Circle A Ranch in the community of Big Horn.



SHERIDAN COUNTY IS RICH IN THE LEGENDS AND LORE OF THE OLD WEST.

BRINTON RANCH HOUSE



SHERIDAN INN



TAP INTO HISTORY



The museum offers an authentic view into the life of Bradford Brinton, a Western gentleman and art collector who was a patron of many of the most celebrated 19th and 20th-century Western artists.

The Brinton Ranch House, originally built in 1892, was expanded in 1927 to accommodate the Brinton's extensive collections of Indian artifacts, art, historic documents, books and over 600 oils, watercolors and sketches by American artists including Audubon, Borein, Gollings, Kleiber, Remington and Russell. Lunch at the Brinton Bistro comes with sublime mountain views and an opportunity to wax poetic about the museum's immense collection.

While in Big Horn take some time to visit the community's main street, home to a number of historic properties, including the beautiful Big Horn Mercantile and the LeDoux Saloon & Steakout. Stop at the Bozeman Trail Museum; built in 1879 by the Rock Creek Stage Line, the blacksmith shop, now home to the museum, originally satisfied the needs of travelers on the nearby Bozeman Trail.

The Trail End State Historic Site is a 14,000 sq.-ft. historic Flemish-revival style mansion built and inhabited by former Wyoming Governor and U.S. Senator John B. Kendrick. Kendrick was a successful cattleman when he commissioned the house, and he was only beginning his political career; when he became governor in 1914 and a senator three years later, Trail End became his summer home. The house was added to the National Register of Historic Places on February 26, 1970.

The Historic Sheridan Inn, constructed in 1892, was one of the first hotels in Sheridan. Conceptualized and developed by Buffalo Bill Cody, Cody directed hotel management, and even auditioned new members for his legendary "Wild West Show" from the front porch. Each of the twenty-two rooms have been revitalized to reflect on Buffalo Bill and twenty-one other key characters in his life.

Hans Kleiber, artist, poet, and naturalist, called Dayton his home for many years. In 1923, at the age of 36, Kleiber constructed his first printing press with gears and rollers cast at the Sheridan Foundry. In addition to having exhibits in numerous galleries, he received the Silver Medal from The Printmakers Society and was given a special showing at the Smithsonian National Museum in Washington, DC. The Kleiber Studio Museum is open to the public during the summer.

Sheridan's VA Medical Center is located on the site of historic Fort Mackenzie. In 1899, Congress appropriated funds for a permanent garrison on this site, and by June 18 of that year a detachment of the First Cavalry had arrived. In November of 1901, the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 18th Infantry were garrisoned at Fort Mackenzie. By August of 1902, companies G and H of the Tenth Cavalry, known as the Buffalo Soldiers, arrived. These soldiers, returning from fighting in Cuba and the Philippines, were reassigned here for recuperation and retraining.



DON'T MISS

- Don King Museum at King's Saddlery
- The Sheridan Inn
- Trail End State Historic Site
- The Brinton Museum
- Hans Kleiber Museum
- Bozeman Trail Museum
- Fort Mackenzie
- Historic Railway District
- Sheridan Land Trust Historic Tours

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES
EXPERIENCE IMMERSIVE ARTS CULTURE.

Sheridan County's museums, galleries, public art and community art centers present an intimate glimpse at the life of western artists. A playground for art enthusiasts for over a century, you're never far from an inspiring piece of local color - downtown Sheridan itself has been transformed into a sculpture garden, with pieces by some of the finest artists in the American West on every block. The Sheridan Public Arts Committee produces a guide that showcases more than 100 of these pieces - find the guide at sheridanpublicarts.org

Sheridan County is home to two of the finest artist retreats in the nation. Both Ucross and Jentel frequently collaborate with community groups to host engaging arts events that feature the painters, poets, authors, and sculptors that take up temporary residence.

UCROSS FOUNDATION

"Let the big sky expand your dreams," said novelist Patricia Chao after her residency at Ucross. Located on a 20,000-acre ranch in the wide-open spaces of northeastern Wyoming, Ucross is a magical setting for individual creative work, reflection, innovation, and dreaming.

Annie Proulx's *The Shipping News*, Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat Pray Love*, Adam Guettel's *The Light in the Piazza*, Ricky Ian Gordon's operatic adaptation of *The Grapes of Wrath* - these are just a few of the acclaimed works that have been created in part during Ucross residencies. Ucross was established by Raymond Plank in 1981; the residency program opened in 1983.

JENTEL ARTIST RESIDENCY

"Why here in Sheridan County, Wyoming? Why in these rolling hills and valleys east of the Big Horn Mountains? The space." - Neltje, Founder and Benefactor.

The Jentel Artist Residency Program offers dedicated individuals a supportive environment in which to further their creative development. Here artists and writers experience unfettered time to allow for thoughtful reflection and meditation on the creative process in a setting that preserves the agricultural and historical integrity of the land. Jentel is the dream and embodies the vision of Neltje, as a single benefactor, who established a private family foundation in January 2001.

MUSEUMS / GALLERIES / COLLECTIONS

- Ballard's Fine Art
- Bozeman Trail Gallery
- Bozeman Trail Museum
- The Brinton Museum
- Broken Skull Studio
- Don King Museum
- Edward A. Whitney Gallery
- Expressions Art Gallery
- Hans Kleiber Studio Museum
- Jentel Artist Residency
- The Natural History Museum of Wyoming
- SAGE Community Arts
- Trail End State Historic Site Collection
- Ucross Art Gallery
- The WYO Theater Collection
- Wyoming Room / Fulmer Public Library



NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM



BALLARD'S FINE ART FEATURES CURATED PIECES FROM MORE THAN 50 OF THE MOST CELEBRATED ARTISTS IN THE NATION.



ONE DAY AS AN ARTIST

AN IMMERSIVE ART SCENE WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

Sheridan is the Cultural Capital of Wyoming and features numerous galleries, exhibits, exhibitions, and art collections open to the public. Craft culture and makerspaces abound - there's plenty of opportunity to have a hands-on experience in shaping your own artistic vision (and vacation).

Take Sheridan's self-guided Historic Walking Tour and enjoy more than 100 public art pieces and numerous buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Maps are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Visitor Center, or Downtown Sheridan Association.

Stop by the WYO Theater to pick up tickets for an unforgettable show. When the WYO opened in 1923 as the Lotus, newspaper headlines proclaimed it "Wyoming's Wonder Picture Palace!" The theater remains one of Sheridan's hallmark attractions and each season features exciting new programs. More intimate performances often take place at the Carriage House Theater on the grounds of the Trail End Historic Site.

Main Street is home to a number of art outposts, including The Bozeman Trail Gallery, Main Frame, Ballard's Fine Art Gallery, the Don King Museum, and SAGE Community Arts. Also downtown is Expressions Art Gallery; Expressions has featured more than 100 local artists since 2020 and paid out more than \$150,000 in proceeds.

Dayton is home to the Hans Kleiber Studio Museum, Sonja Caywood Studio, Painted Skull Studio, and Dog Paw Pottery (by appointment only), as well as the Dayton Mercantile.

The Brinton Museum is one of the finest art institutions in all of the American West. You should set aside half a day

WHEN BISON CRY?

A local chambermaid won an MTV contest in 1986. Her prize? A Prince concert in Sheridan. Prince's film "Under The Cherry Moon" premiered in Sheridan as part of the promotion.

to experience everything the Brinton has to offer, including the ranch house, James Jackson's leather shop, and the interpretive trails.

Book a class to throw some clay on one of Red Bison Studio's pottery wheels, or exercise your inner Gollings at The Paint Post. Classes range from an hour to three, depending on the medium and project. Interactive art doesn't end there - consider a workshop at SAGE Community Arts; SAGE also features lectures, an annual photography gala, and much more.

Take your show on the road and visit the Ucross Art Gallery; exhibitions are evocative, insightful and beautiful. Ucross is less than 40 miles from Sheridan; pastoral beauty is the highlight of the drive.

Not to be confused with the museum in Big Horn, the Bozeman Trail Gallery, next to King Ropes, features a stunning selection of art from western masters. The latest edition to the scene is Ballard's Fine Art, a beautiful showcase of Wyoming artwork and curated pieces from around the globe.

The Museum at the bighorns brings the rich tapestry of the region to life through engaging exhibits that span geological wonders, Indigenous histories, frontier settlement, ranching and coal mining, and the evolution of Sheridan itself. The museum relocated downtown for 2026.

BETTER THAN FICTION

Throughout the 1920s, Ernest Hemingway visited Big Horn, the Folly Ranch, and Spear-O-Wigwam on trout-fishing expeditions he called "squalation." It was at Spear-O where he finished writing his novel "A Farewell to Arms."

Hemingway claimed his favorite two places were Wyoming and Africa. "This is a cockeyed wonderful country, looks like Spain, swell people," he wrote to a friend.

ART EXPERIENCES



BOZEMAN TRAIL GALLERY

THE SHERIDAN WYO RODEO

RODEO ACTION IN THE HEART OF COWBOY COUNTRY.

Some images are so deeply connected to a sense of place that it is nearly impossible to consider one without the other. So it goes for the cowboy, an icon that is stitched like a patch onto the fibers of Wyoming's identity.

Folks come to Sheridan to get cozy with cowboys, and there's no better way to experience the icons and outlaws of Wyoming than during WYO Rodeo Week, Sheridan's premier cultural attraction. Rodeo Week features the First Peoples' Pow Wow, Rodeo Parade, Boot Kick Off, Pancake Breakfast, street dances, Rodeo Carnival, Indian Relay Races, concerts, and four nights of epic PRCA Rodeo performances. It's a homecoming like nothing you've ever experienced, and the perfect time to immerse yourself in the culture of the American West. And because we're wild about rodeo, we run it back in the winter, when the Sheridan WYO Winter Rodeo features concerts, hockey, sled day, and epic skijoring action.

Annual western events include the Sheridan County Rodeo, the Rocky Mountain Leather Trade Show, Eatons' Horse Drive, and the Brinton Bighorn Rendezvous.

Don King Days at the Big Horn Equestrian Center is a raucous celebration of western life, and includes cowboy polo, bronc riding, steer roping, and more. The event, hosted annually over Labor Day Weekend, brings in cowboys and horsemen from across the Rocky Mountain region, and will celebrate its 38th year in 2026.

One of Sheridan County's best kept secrets is the community's deep connection to polo. Sheridan County is home to two major polo venues at the Flying H Polo Club and the Big Horn Equestrian Center; both located in the historic community of Big Horn. Polo matches run from June through September and are open to the public.



CHAMPIONSHIP INDIAN RELAY

Indian Relay Racing is a way for teams to compete for cash and prizes. Teams consist of one rider, three horses, two holders and a mudder. Racers make laps around the track, changing horses twice in front of the grandstands. Timers keep track of heats and the teams with the best times advance to the Championship race on Saturday night. Teams compete for \$50,000 in cash and prizes before each PRCA Rodeo Performance.



POLO SCHEDULES

WYO RODEO WEEK



POLO HISTORY IN SHERIDAN COUNTY

On the 4th of July, 1893, at the Sheridan Fairgrounds, two polo teams calling themselves Sheridan and Beckton squared off in what editor Joe Debarthe described as a wild scramble. Army scout and former Sioux tribesman Frank Grouard umpired the game. Mike Evans (founder of Teepee Lodge), George Beck (founder of Beckton) and Captain Pete Stockwell (a British officer formerly stationed in India) were among the players for Beckton and Bob Brown, Estes Polk, and a Robert Nix played for Sheridan. Over a thousand spectators witnessed the event.

In Dayton, Captain F.D. Grissell of the Ninth Lancers had already established a polo pony operation on his IXL ranch. Grissell had been a member of the first group to bring polo to England from India.

In 1898 Scotsman Malcolm Moncreiffe moved from Powder River to Big Horn and built a polo field and breeding operation. He exported Wyoming-bred thoroughbred polo horses and foxhunters to England and organized local horsemen to play polo in Big Horn. Early rosters included the names Spear, Cover, Sackett, Skinner, Wood, Roberts, Burnet and Bard.

At the turn of the century, Moncreiffe, Bob Walsh, John Cover and Lee Bullington won a tournament on the lawn of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs that featured several Army teams, a Denver team and a team from Kansas City. During this tournament, local cowboy John Cover was hailed as one of the top players in the United States.



WHERE COWBOYS PLAY WIDE OPEN SPACES AND HUMBLE GRACES.



HOLE-IN-THE-WALL COUNTRY

Some of our nation's most rugged and untrammled country lies just south of Sheridan in Johnson County.



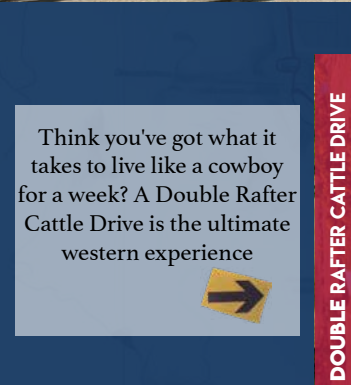
POLO IN BIG HORN

Polo has been played at the base of the Bighorns since the late 1800s; today, you'll find games at the Big Horn Equestrian Center and the Flying H Polo Ranch



EATON'S HORSE DRIVE

This annual tradition sees the Eatons' cowboys drive the ranch's herd through the streets of downtown Sheridan



DOUBLE RAFTER CATTLE DRIVE

Think you've got what it takes to live like a cowboy for a week? A Double Rafter Cattle Drive is the ultimate western experience



AUTHENTIC COWBOY CULTURE

Cowboy culture is deeply authentic in Sheridan County thanks to its historical roots, thriving ranching community, and strong ties to the traditions and values of the American West.

Ranching remains a cornerstone of the local economy and lifestyle. Many of the ranches in the Sheridan area have been in operation for generations, preserving traditional methods of cattle raising, branding, and horsemanship. The daily lives of ranchers and cowboys continue to reflect the values of hard work, independence, and respect for the land.

You've booked a stay at one of Sheridan County's ranches or mountain lodges, and you wake up to the sound of elk bugling or roosters crowing. Your day as a cowboy is just beginning. Spend an hour tossing a fly line into a stream, cover a bit of ground on horseback, or photograph moose, elk, deer, or dozens of beautiful migratory birds as you take in the majesty of the mountains. If you're truly an early bird, you can join a birding expedition at the Brinton Museum and explore the new trail system.

Travel south to friendly Johnson County, and the Hole-in-the-Wall Outlaw Hideout (2.5 hour drive from Sheridan). The Hole-in-the-Wall is a colorful and scenic red sandstone escarpment that is rich in legends of outlaw activity from the late 1800s, most notably Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch. The "hole" is a gap in the Red Wall that, legend has it, was used secretly by outlaws to move horses and cattle from the area. Even Jesse James is reported to have spent time here.

If it's late May, you're in luck; the Eatons' Horse Drive is an annual tradition that captures the imagination of the community. Cowboys from Eatons' Ranch drive their herd in from winter grazing areas straight through town - down 5th Street in front of the Sheridan Inn, across Main, and out toward the ranch. If you're a guest at Eatons', or another local ranch, it's time to saddle up for the trip of a lifetime. There's nothing like riding into the Bighorns with the sun at your back and the mountains towering above you. This is a seminal cowboy experience unlike anything else you can experience.

Head on over to King's Saddlery to witness the masters of rope making and leather crafting at work, and try tossing a rope yourself in the Don King Museum. Really, what's a visit to Sheridan if you haven't bought a new hat from King's?

You could spend your afternoon enjoying polo in Big Horn, or at a picnic at Kendrick Park; the horseshoe competitions at Kendrick can get fierce. Or book an archery class at Rocky Mountain Discount Sports, and let your inner Robin Hood loose - naturally, these are all tricks of the cowboy trade here in Wyoming.

LEGENDS OF THE WEST

AN UNVARNISHED LOOK AT WYOMING'S SHARP EDGES.

DOUBLE RAFTER CATTLE DRIVES \\

The Kerns family offer a glimpse at the base reality of the cowboy in all its rough, brutal, beautiful glory. Saddling up for a cattle drive is nothing short of an epic, once-in-a-lifetime experience. A test of mettle, of physical toughness, and of mental strength. To sleep under a canopy of stars high atop a ridge in a remote corner of the Bighorn Mountains is to feel closer to nature than ever before. To break bread with a dozen would-be cattle rustlers after a long day in the saddle is to know hard work, and to know the bonds of brotherhood. To laugh at yourself when you realize you have no earthly idea how to handle a rope, but you're going to try to sling it anyway, is to know what it means to see the lighter side of life.

A MOUNTAIN HIDEAWAY \\

High in the mountains stands a humble log cabin by a rushing stream. For a few weeks in 1928, this cabin at the Spear-O-Wigwam ranch served as the writing workshop for Ernest Hemingway, one of the giants of American literature.

Many of Hemingway's writings feature fishing and the outdoors as central joys in his life. At Spear-O-Wigwam he could wake up in the morning, walk over to the council lodge and have a big breakfast of steak and four eggs. Those who shared the table with him said he reached for what he wanted without asking, and that he swore unapologetically. He then retreated to his cabin to concentrate on his writing until afternoon.

UNLIMITED ACTION \\

On a stunning parcel of land just six miles east of Sheridan you'll find Colts Unlimited, one of the world's premiere equestrian training facilities. Colts Unlimited is owned and operated by Charlie and Hilary Carrel and specializes in the training and development of show jumpers, from starting prospects under saddle all the way through their entire show career. From a lifetime of commitment to the horse industry they cover a wide spectrum of knowledge.

Colts' athletes compete at shows all over the US and Canada; their training regimen is adapted for each horse to reach the highest possible level of its potential.

ICONIC TRAILBLAZERS \\

Eatons' Ranch is a Wyoming dude ranch and working cattle ranch located on the magnificent, pine covered eastern slopes of the Bighorn Mountains in a remarkable little hamlet called Wolf, Wyoming.

Just eighteen miles west of Sheridan, the Ranch consists of 7,000 acres of beautiful open country with rolling hills, grassy meadows, and hidden valleys. The all-inclusive dude ranch has been bringing people together for 5 generations - in fact, Eatons' is the oldest dude ranch in the United States.



MODERN MAVERICKS \\

Literary cowboys like CJ Box and Craig Johnson frequently host book signings at local shops - if you're not familiar with iconic lawmen Joe Pickett and Walt Longmire, you should be.

For over 30 years, Buck Brannaman - perhaps best known as the inspiration for The Horse Whisperer - has been working with horses and their owners and today is one of the world's leading practitioners of handling horses based on classical concepts from the California vaquero tradition; working with the horse's nature, using an understanding of how horses think and communicate to train the horse to accept humans and work confidently and responsively with them. One of his stated goals is to make the animal feel safe and secure around humans so that the horse and rider can achieve a true union. Buck travels most of the year doing horsemanship clinics in the United States, Europe and Australia & New Zealand. When not on the road, he lives with his wife Mary and their horses in Sheridan, Wyoming.

LITERARY LEGENDS \\



CRAFT CULTURE IS AT THE CORE OF SHERIDAN COUNTY'S IDENTITY.

SARA VON KROSIGK LAUNCHED VONSÜSS IN 2025; SARA FUSES OLD-WORLD MILLINERY TECHNIQUES WITH A MODERN DESIGN AESTHETIC TO CREATE HER ONE-OF-A-KIND PIECES.



The culture of craft is as quintessentially Wyoming as long days on the ranch, bucking broncs, and snow-capped peaks. Sheridan is home to a vast spectrum of craftsfolk, including world-renowned leather crafters, brewers, metalsmiths, carpenters, chefs, sculptors, painters and writers – maverick artisans that are often celebrated for their steadfast belief in the relevance of craft in a world where design and aesthetic are increasingly influenced by technology, media, and instant online validation.

When most folk think craft, they think of beer, wine, and spirits - and so it flows that Sheridan County is home to three breweries, a distillery, a winery, and a namesake brew that was recently reintroduced to the world. But Sheridan County is more than an ale tale - we're home to culinary hotspots like Le Rêve, Frackelton's, and Open Range, while Cottonwood Kitchen + Home, The Tasting Library, and Verdello each host engaging cooking classes and regular tastings.

Treasures from makers across Wyoming can be found at Pam Gable's Jackalope Ranch. Silversmith and designer Stefanie Wilkerson recently opened Modern Merchant, bringing contemporary design to the wild west. And don't sleep on other incredible boutiques and galleries, including Crazy Woman Trading Co, Bought Beautifully, High Mountain Mercantile, Ballard's Fine Art, and the Bozeman Trail Gallery.

See what we're saying? Sheridan County is one seriously crafty place. There's a good chance that when you walk around downtown, the hat on that fella's head, the beautiful dress that lady is wearing, and the beer those friendly folk are drinking were all hand-crafted right here in Sheridan, Wyoming, USA.



CRAFT EXPERIENCES



WHERE CRAFT IS KING

SHERIDAN IS A PLACE FOR MAKERS, MAVERICKS, AND ARTISANS.

DRINK THE WEST \\

You would be hard pressed to find a bar or restaurant within a hundred miles that isn't serving at least one Black Tooth brew. Black Tooth's growth is spurred by a dedication to producing quality beer with the finest possible ingredients. Focused on hand-crafted ales and clever pub grub, Smith Alley has been a Main Street staple since 2019. Chilling in the alley on a summer day is a great way to enjoy downtown Sheridan. Tongue River Brewing is the latest addition to the craft beer scene - their beer and pizza are a great combo.



PRECIOUS METALS \\

Tom Balding's Bits and Spurs are considered staple pieces of the western experience - he's known for design innovation, precision, and flawless finish work. A visit to his showroom is an opportunity to glimpse beautiful pendants, buckles, and local art. Gilk Silver by Marc Gilkerson is known for unique custom pieces influenced by cowboy history and heritage, while Deryn Mentock crafts wonderful pieces and teaches classes. BoJoe Jewelry has made pieces for the likes of Shabooby in recent years.



SPIRITS OF THE WEST \\

The Koltiska Distillery's production facility and tasting room opened in 2016 offering old favorites, new products, and craft cocktails inspired by more than 100 years of local family lore. Check out the vibe at the LeDoux Saloon & Steakout, the official tasting room for 1890 Wines & Spirits. 1890 celebrates the life and times of legendary horse trainer Buck Brannaman, "Longmire" author Craig Johnson, bronc rider and recording artist Chris LeDoux, and more.



WHERE CRAFT IS KING

WESTERN HERITAGE, QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP, AMERICAN-MADE

MEET YOU AT THE MINT \\

The Mint Bar opened in 1907; even Prohibition, enacted in 1919, couldn't stem the flow of liquid courage, as a speakeasy was kept running out back until the end of the Congressional dry spell in 1933. The bar was remodeled shortly after its official reopening and has remained relatively unchanged since the 1940s. Check out the iconic brands, fabled mounts, and make sure you're in town for the annual Street Dance during Rodeo Week!



THE COWBOY KINGS \\

For a full appreciation of the American Cowboy and his craft, visit King's Saddlery. Master leather crafters are frequently sighted in the workshop; watch them put the finishing touches on a hand-crafted piece of custom cowboy kit. The rope shop is open to the public, as is the Don King Museum. Kevin Willey is known as one of America's finest bladesmiths; James F Jackson works stunning leather art at the Brinton Leather Shop; Sheridan Tent & Awning has been making cowboy tents since 1909.



BEAN MACHINES \\

Sheridan County features amazing coffee shops, including downtown institutions like Java Moon, the Innominate Outpost, and Bison Union. There's also Manchester Street Coffee's experimental bean lab, Innominate Coffeehouse in Ranchester, Java Moon Station in the South End, the Columbian Guy Coffee Van, and a host of other awesome outposts where you can find your favorite roast.





FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Sheridan's culinary scene is having a moment. Out here in northern Wyoming, in the heart of our great state's cattle country, you will find restaurants serving up some of the finest cuts of steak you have had in your life. Beloved establishments like Frackelton's and the Rib & Chop House carve up cowboy-quality tenderloin filets, while Sackett's Market offers every cut a grill master can imagine.

These, and other kitchens, now work with local start-up Truly Beef, owned and operated by Cathryn and Taylor Kerns, whose rangeland heritage is tethered to the Double Rafter Ranch, homesteaded in the 1880s.

Yet gastro bliss in Sheridan County goes beyond the beef. Rising culinary stars have moved into the mountains, and their hitching posts have quickly become favored by the outlaws and icons of the west. Shabby Shack has brought a fresh, whimsical vibe downtown, and dishes absurdly inventive combinations that have no business being as delicious as they are, like the monkey burger (1/2 lb patty,

mozzarella, bananas, spinach, onions, peanut butter, served on a cinnamon croissant).

In days past, our trio of mountain lodges - Bear Lodge, Elk View Inn, and Arrowhead Lodge - were remote outposts where weary travelers would bed down on the long road between Yellowstone National Park and Mount Rushmore. Now they are where you go when you want an awesome piece of pie, a pint, and a hand-crafted burger.

McGregor's Steakhouse is reviving the concept of the neighborhood pub with its location on the north side of town, a place well-known for its sweeping mountain vistas and pastoral graces. The Warehouse Gastropub is quickly garnering a reputation as a chill hangout spot serving elevated contemporary marvels, while Le Rêve serves refined French cuisine in a spectacular dining room that is art unto itself. Chill out at The Penalty Box and Stanley's Coffee & Ice Cream, located at the Ice Haus, and experience history while dining at Open Range at the Sheridan Inn.

Travelers heading to Sheridan will find sensational pub grub at the likes of The Pony Grill & Bar (try the Bomber Mountain wings, made with local craft ale), and Smith Alley Brewing Co., which serves up pub classics. Breakfast is beautiful business at the 100+ year old PO News and Flagstaff Café, the cozy Silver Spur Café, and the Cowboy Café, where the adventurous take a stab at the elk and bison breakfast skillet.

And what would any self-respecting foodie town be without a bustling food truck armada? Rumors persist that there are more food wagons in our fair town, per capita, than anywhere in the US.

Across the county, from Parkman to Dayton, you'll find wonderful little restaurants and unique eateries. Ranchester's Buckshot Saloon is one of our go-to spots before we head up the mountain, while Ohla's is great for a hearty lunch. The Wyarno Bar & Grill has an almost mythical reputation for awesome bar food, while the Parkman Bar & Grill serves what just might be the best burger in Wyoming - how's that for a hot take?

All this begs a simple question. Why Sheridan, and why now? This artsy little outdoor playground at the base of the Bighorn Mountains is not just the finest postcard-perfect western getaway in the United States; it is also among the best small towns in the nation to live, work, and raise a family. For the burgeoning culinary kingpin, Sheridan County is where you can have your steak, and eat it too.



CHEW ON THIS.

116. That's the number of restaurants, breweries, pubs, lounges and eateries you'll find across Sheridan County.

BECOME A CULINARY ARTIST.

Tour of Italy? Farm to table workshop? Master class in field dressing? Cooking classes at Cottonwood Kitchen and Verdello frequently fill up in a flash.

TALES OF AN ALE TRAIL.

Tongue River Brewing to Black Tooth to Koltiska Distillery to Smith Alley with a night cap at the Ledoux Saloon or the legendary Mint Bar.

EXPERIENCE CULINARY EXCELLENCE.

In 2025 Le Rêve was named one of the top 30 new restaurants in the United States - the only Wyoming restaurant ever honored as such.



MORE DINING



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Hundreds of events pop up across our community each year; here's just a glimpse at what's on tap for summer 2026.

For dates, schedules, and more information visit sheridanwyoming.org

JUNE.

3rd Thursday Street Festival
 Sheridan Farmer & Artisan Markets
 Bighorn Mountain Trail Run
 Sheridan Speedway Races
 The Dead Swede Bike Races
 Ucross Founders Day
 Wyoming Rehab Hoop Jam
 Clearmont Day
 Parkman Daze
 Leiter Up Motorcycle Rally
 Start of Polo Season
 Landon's Farmer's Markets
 Summer Concerts

JULY.

Sheridan WYO Rodeo Week
 3rd Thursday Street Festival
 Sheridan Farmer & Artisan Markets
 Karz Rod Run
 4th of July Celebrations
 Homebrew Festival
 Summer Evening at Kendrick Mansion
 Sheridan County Fair
 Tournament of Knights
 Bighorn Crawlers Summer Safari
 Dayton Days
 Landon's Farmer's Markets
 Polo Matches

AUGUST.

3rd Thursday Street Festival
 Sheridan Farmer & Artisan Markets
 Sheridan County Fair
 Monarch Underground Miners Picnic
 Sheridan County Rodeo
 Sheridan Hawks Cup Golf Tournament
 Murder at the Mansion!
 Sod Farm Festival
 Collective Arts Festival
 Superior Livestock Auction
 Jeep Jamboree U.S.A. at Elkview Inn
 Sheridan Yoga Festival
 Bighorn Rendezvous at the Brinton
 Story Days
 Average Joe's CrossFit Competition
 Sheridan Airport Fly-In

SEPTEMBER.

3rd Thursday Street Festival
 Sheridan Farmer & Artisan Markets
 DevilStone Run
 Don King Days
 Living History Cemetery Tours
 Wine Fest
 Wolf Creek Wrangle
 The Mane Event Gravel Grinder
 Vintage Car Show
 Born in a Barn
 Pat Hamilton Memorial Rodeo
 Flying Cowboys Annual Fly-In
 Rooted in Wyoming Fall Fundraiser



OUR CALENDAR IS PACKED WITH SPECIAL US250 EVENTS THROUGHOUT 2026!



FULL CALENDAR



ICONS AND OUTLAWS

Sheridan County has played host to notorious outlaws like Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and even the outlaw Jesse James. Icons, too, have staked claims at the base of the Bighorn Mountains, with the most celebrated of all being none other than Buffalo Bill Cody. Yet it is a little-known fact that Sheridan has also hosted some of history's most celebrated individuals, including Queen Elizabeth II. Ernest Hemingway spent summers writing at the Sheridan Inn and Spear-O-Wigwam. Will Frackelton, the Sagebrush Dentist, plied his trade in town, all while moonlighting as a notorious bareknuckle boxer. And that's not all...

THE WILD BUNCH



QUEEN ELIZABETH II



BRADFORD BRINTON



BUFFALO BILL CODY



HAMBURGER LOUIE



NELTJE



DR. FRACKELTON



JAMES F JACKSON



PRINCE



ERNEST HEMINGWAY



IAN MUNSICK



MEET OUR ICONS



US SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL

SHERIDAN MARKS AMERICA'S 250TH WITH A YEAR OF CELEBRATION

Sheridan County is stepping forward with a full year of community-wide celebrations that honor the past, celebrate the present, and imagine the future. The #SheridanCounty250 initiative invites both residents and visitors to take part in a dynamic journey through western heritage, creativity, and civic pride.

Festivities weave the anniversary into many of the county's most beloved traditions, including the Sheridan WYO Rodeo, Ranchester's Fourth of July celebration, skijoring events, Sheridan Hawks games, and much more. Additional events are planned throughout the year, with communities across the county participating: Clearmont Day, Story Days, Dayton Days, Parkman Daze, and celebrations in Big Horn are all becoming part of the larger story, along with a very special 4th of July event at Trail End State Historic Site and Kendrick Park.



CELEBRATE 250 YEARS OF AMERICA WITH HISTORY, HERITAGE, AND COMMUNITY EVENTS IN 2026

CELEBRATE WITH US



Sheridan County residents will also commemorate the year with a community time capsule, with items collected throughout 2026 and sealed on December 31 after a July 4 dedication. The proposed home for the capsule is the Sheridan Fulmer Public Library, creating a lasting link between generations. Cultural programming also play a major role, with projects and performances developed by the Museum at the Bighorns, The Brinton Museum, SAGE Community Arts, the WYO Theater, and other local partners taking place throughout the year. One highlight is a county-wide Flag Design Contest, encouraging artists of all ages to capture Sheridan County's landscapes, history, and values in a bold visual form.



As heritage tourism surges nationwide, Sheridan County's nationally recognized sites—alongside its historic downtown and alluring western culture—position the region as a compelling stop on America's 250th-anniversary journey. Learn more, explore events, and get involved at sheridancounty250.org.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Sheridan County Travel & Tourism
sheridanwyoming.org
307.673.7120

The City Of Sheridan
sheridanwy.gov
307.674.6483

Sheridan County
sheridancounty.com
307.674.2900

U.S Forest Service
fs.usda.gov/bighorn
307.674.2600

Wyoming Parks & Historic Sites
wyparks.wyo.gov
307.777.6323

Wyoming Game & Fish Department
wgfd.wyo.gov
307.672.7418

Road & Travel Information (WYDOT)
wyoroad.info
1.800.WYO.ROAD (1.800.996.7623)

Wyoming Office of Tourism
travelwyoming.com

Sheridan Co. Chamber of Commerce
sheridanwyomingchamber.org
307.672.2485

Fly Sheridan
Round-trip jet service between Denver and Sheridan via United Airlines.
flysheridan.com

Bighorn Airways
Chartered air service, based at the Sheridan County Airport.
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