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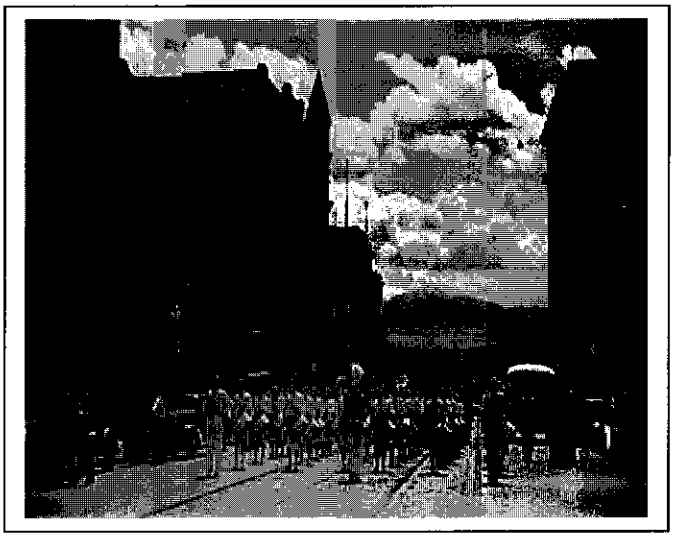


You're in the Butte area for a night or more. Now what?

Well, if you are looking for a memorable day or nightime diversion, or even an adventure or two, look up. Look up to find a unique shopping and dining experience, live music in sociable watering holes, museums and other historical curiosities, antique shops, coffee shops, or a place to worship.

Uptown Butte is where you'll find old Butte, where you'll discover abundant remnants of a cosmopolitan city on the urban frontier.

Butte - An Urban Legend

Travelers to Butte are in good company.

Trains came to Butte in 1881, beginning its long run as a crossroads and transportation hub for the region. Since then, hundreds of thousands of travelers from all corners of the earth have arrived here. Butte reached its peak as an industrial metropolis between the years of 1880 and 1920 as the home of as many as 100,000 residents.

Some came for a brief stay, to seek their fortunes in the copper mines as miners or in the many trades that served them, and then moved on. Others came, maybe planning a brief stay, and three or four generations later their descendants still live in Butte. Whether you have come for a brief rest stop or an extended stay, there's plenty to see and do depending on how much time you have.

The fabulous wealth taken from what became known as "The Richest Hill on Earth" let a boomtown become a permanent settlement, a city built on a hill close to where its original residents worked.

Wealthy investors developed their mining properties but they also built a city with the latest amenities. Butte was one of the first cities west of Chicago to have tall buildings, later called "skyscrapers." Several of these tall buildings still stand today. In fact, some of the most outstanding public and private architecture can be found in even a brief stroll through Butte's National Historic Landmark District (one of the largest with 4,500 structures).

The interior of the Butte Silver Bow Courthouse at 155 W. Granite Street in Uptown Butte.

Many of these buildings were some of the first in the nation to enjoy natural gas and electricity service. An electric trolley system provided inexpensive transport, and one day a week kids rode free to Columbia Gardens, the amusement park on the edge of the city.

It's a long story, but if you have a little time we would love to tell it to you. Aside from its rich history that is worth a visit alone, Uptown Butte has many attractions that will reward your attention.

Like the ore uncovered in a century of mining here, these attractions may remain hidden from plain view from those driving by on the Interstate highways.

If you have a little time, however, to stop and take a closer look, you'll discover a city that is still rich in history, culture and recreational opportunities in the surrounding area that are equal nearby national parks (and less crowded).

So if you have an hour or two, or a little time to spend, don't hesitate. C'mon Up!

Berlitz for Butte. You can blend in well in Brooklyn by learning a couple of choice phrases such as ***"What are you crazy or sumpin'?"*** or ***"Get outta here!"*** If you listen carefully, you may detect Butte's own distinctive dialect as well. Want to speak Buttian? Try out these phrases before heading out into public in Butte. ***Howzshegoin'?*** is a common greeting in restaurants and on the street among friends and strangers (friends we don't know yet). ***Ya's Twirly*** (Your reservation is not for another 45 minutes, but we'll find a table for you anyway). ***Tap 'er light!*** (Take it easy, left over from the mines when, if you tapped a stick of dynamite too hard, you wouldn't be around too long) ***Youse goin' to the show?*** (Are you attending a performance at the theatre?) ***Take 'Air!*** (Have a safe journey, wherever you are heading.)

Places to Shop

You'll find nearly 100 businesses with a wide range of merchandise doing business in Uptown Butte, many in their third or fourth generation of operation. These businesses draw on the expertise developed and handed down for generations but they also stock the latest merchandise and offer exceptional customer service.

All Uptown businesses, young or old, are eager to impress you with the quality of their merchandise and their exceptional service. We encourage you to explore and discover what awaits you behind the narrowest storefronts during your visit. For details about any Uptown business, please call us at 497-6464 or visit our web site at www.mainstreetbutte.org.

Apparel

Wear something away from your visit to Butte. Fine shoes for men and women, mens' apparel, and clothes for infants and toddlers available in Uptown Butte.

Kally's Korner, 102 N. Main St., 782-7157
Fine sweaters and turquoise jewelry.
Miller Boots and Shoes, 301 S. Arizona St., 782-1306
Red Wing work boots for the big boys and shoes of all sizes and styles for kids of all ages.
Munchkins, 55 W. Park St., 782-2856
Specialty clothing and educational toys for infants and toddlers.
Richards and Rochelle Men's Wear, 17 N. Main St., 782-1761
Pendleton and Filson wool sweaters, blankets, throws, and carryalls. Fine shirts, too.
Sophie's Shoes for Women, 31 W. Park St., 782-1712
This renowned fashion shoe store carries women's shoes in all sizes from around the world.
Wein's Men's Store, 37 W. Park St., 782-1208
Hooded velour bathrobes, J. Garcia silk ties and Montana-made H.S. Trask men's shoes.

Art

Order unique Butte art or the finest regional and national art prints from quality galleries that offer framing and shipping services anywhere in the world.

Frame Galerie, 102 W. Granite St., 782-3209
Fine art prints, greeting cards and gifts, including a selection of Tiffany lamps. Stop next door for Javasu coffee, too!
Mountain Man Gallery, 31 N. Main St., 723-3263
Framed Western and Wildlife art, including Butte art and photography by local artists.
Main Stope Gallery, 45 W. Park St., 723-9195
Painting and sculpture by locally renowned artists.

Gifts

From jewelry to beads, to rare aromatic scents and unique Irish gifts, bring something home to remind yourself or a loved one of your visit to Butte, America.

Buffalo Gallery & Butte Jewelers, 53 W. Broadway St., 723-3321
Pearl strings, Montana sapphire jewelry, sterling silver and custom watches. Framed Wildlife art in the gallery upstairs.
Garden of Beadin', 43 W. Park St., 782-0661
Thousands of beads for every possible craft project, pendants, and imported clothing.
Colours & Scents, 21 N. Main St., 782-0926
Make-up, bath powders, body creams and aromatic scents.
Dancing Rainbow Natural Grocery, 9 S. Montana St., 723-8811
Large selection of vitamins, health supplements and healthy fresh and frozen foods.
Books & Books, 206 W. Park St., 782-9520
New bestsellers and classics, especially Butte and Montana history, children's books, magazines, greeting cards and calendars.
Cavanaugh's County Celtic and Beyond, 131 W. Park St., 723-1183
Nourishment for Irish roots—Celtic clothing, tableware, books, and music.

Smallest Restaurant in America. Uptown Butte was once the home of the smallest restaurant in America, The Success Café. Framed in a narrow alleyway between two buildings, the café seated four. In a large city where loyalties ran heavily in favor of Democrats, and citizens were encouraged to vote early and often in every election, the local joke was that this is where the Republican Party held their banquets. The Success Café was very popular among all parties and long lines would snake into the street waiting for one or two of the four seats to become available. Today, there are a few more seats available in renowned Uptown restaurants such as the Uptown Café, the Acoma, Creighton's, and Fred's Mesquite Grill, and the wait is not nearly as long.

More Places to Shop

Shea's Talking Tees & Gifts, 106 N. Main, 723-8998
Montana, Butte, and Irish T-shirts and sweatshirts. Large selection of Irish collectibles, including Irish Santas in stock year-round.
Wilhelm's Flower Shoppe, 135 W. Broadway St., 782-3695
Flower arrangements delivered anywhere in Butte or in the world.
The Garden, 55 E. Granite St., 782-6111
Look for a large selection of every design and style of Heritage Lace.
Whitehead's Cutlery, 73 E. Park St., 723-9188
Sharp deals on blades of all kinds. Large selection of Montana-made Ruana knives and Alaskan ULU and other fine kitchen blades.
Heavenly Occasions, 701 S. Dakota St., 723-7257
Broad selection of candles of all scents and sizes, including votive candles.
Off the Wall, 16 W. Park St., 782-3284
Unique gift ideas in the shadow of the historic Metals Bank building.
The Scrapbooker, 126 W. Park St., 782-7560
Lace, ribbon, stickers, stencils, appliques and every supply a scrapbook builder would want.
Insty-Prints, 120 W. Park St., 723-3363
Quality printing and copying in all sizes and colors.
Paper Moon/Abbey Carpet, 926 S. Arizona St., 723-6552
Fine floor and wall coverings of all kinds.
Park Street Gym, 75 E. Park Plaza, 723-3223
The best public place to pump iron on the Hill.
Piccadilly Museum of Transportation, 20 W. Broadway St., 723-3404
Get a complete set of license plates from every state in the USA and every Canadian province.
Dragon's Hollow & White's Castle Candy, 71 E. Park, 782-3540
Combining candy, coffee, computers and strategy gaming in Butte's first "cyber café."
Len Water's Music, 119 N. Main St., 723-3249
Big selection of guitars, organs, sheet music and hand-crafted African and powwow drums.
City Vacuum & Sewing Center, 25 S. Montana, 782-7409
Top-selling vacuum cleaners as well as sewing machines of every make and model.

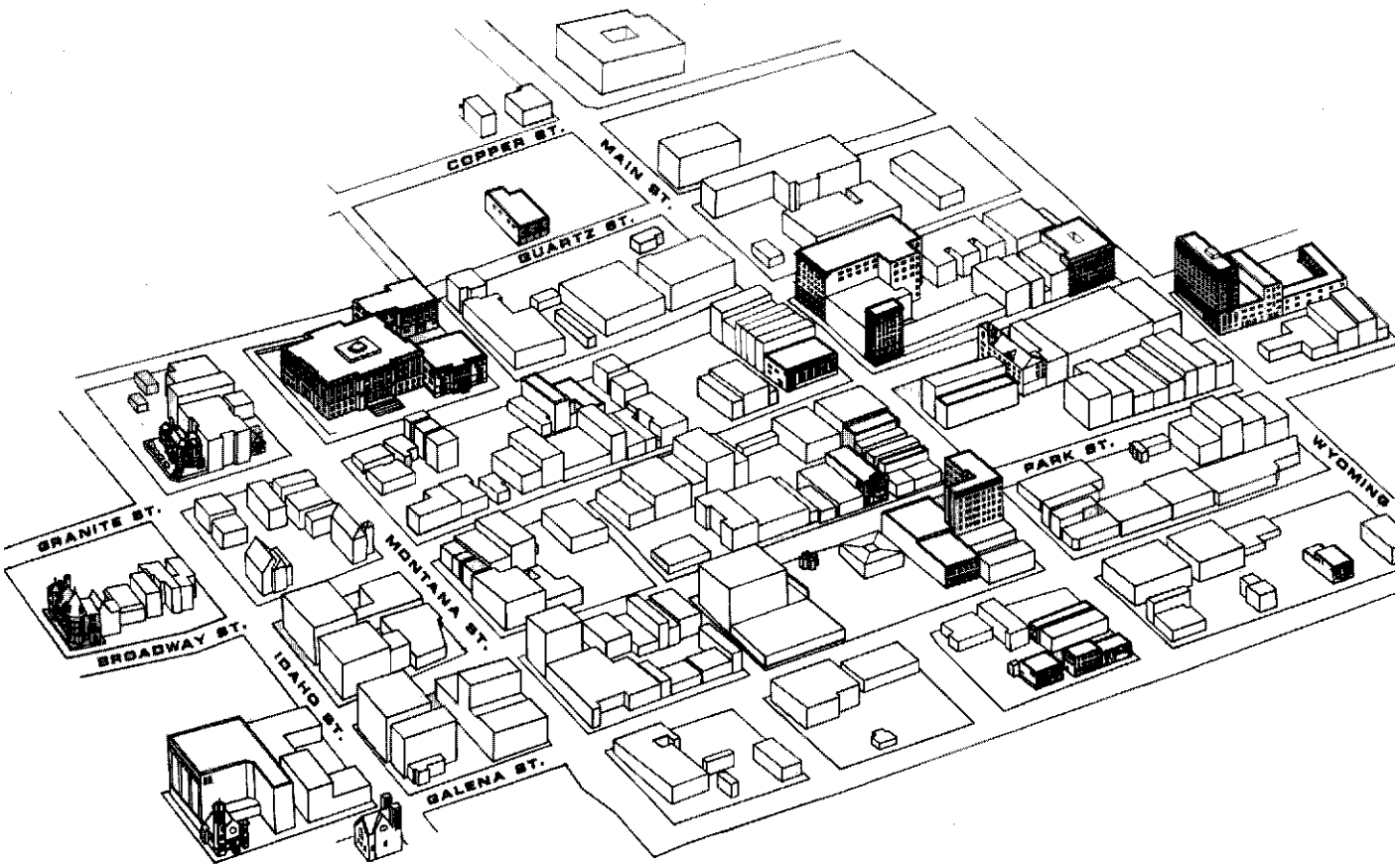
Antiques

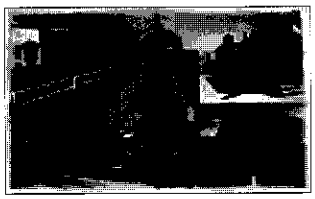
Butte is rapidly gaining a regional reputation as an antique shopper's dream. Several stores carry unique collectibles from fine old furniture to rare geegaws from bygone days.

D&G Antiques, 16 N. Montana St., 723-4552
Everything from Butte collectibles to fine porcelain and furniture.
Montana Restorations, 19 W. Broadway, 723-1519
European antique furniture as well as fine tables, chests & boxes crafted on the premises by a master woodworker.
Old Butte Candy & Antiques, 121 N. Main St., 723-4341
Sweeten the deal with candy as a gift or check out the eclectic selection of antiques.
Raven Lode Gifts and Antiques, 126 W. Broadway St., 723-3088
Antiques and hand-crafted jewelry, Western hatbands, hand-painted saw blade clocks, wood carvings and turquoise jewelry.
Someplace Else Antiques, 117 N. Main St., 782-2864
See what antique hunters from around the state find when they come to Butte for an antique shopping adventure. Plenty of unique gifts.
Historic Towey Hotel and Antique Mall, 11 S. Montana, 723-0061
A great variety of collectibles, surprising values and plenty of mementos to carry home.
Rediscoveries Vintage Clothing and Costume, 83 E. Park, 723-2176
Glamorous collection of period jewelry, hats and clothing, antique furniture and collectible dolls.
Second Edition Books, 112 S. Montana St., 723-5108
Rare books and magazines on all subjects, especially Butte and Montana history.

Mark Twain's Butte Visit. On August 1, 1895, Mark Twain visited Butte as part of his whirlwind world lecture tour. Twain later wrote in his diary, "Butte,Mont. Aug.1. Beautiful audience. Compact, intellectual and dressed in perfect taste. It surprised me to find this London-Parisian-New York audience out in the mines." One account has Twain retiring to the Silver Bow Club after the reception in his hotel to drink toddies and swap stories with Butte's most affluent. He might have written today of the audiences at the elegant Mother Lode Theatre on West Park Street where the audiences flock for performances of musical and dramatic events.

Places to See, Things to Do





The World Museum of Mining, West of Montana Tech 723-7211.

The World Museum of Mining is a 22-acre museum that sits on the west edge of Butte on land surrounding the Orphan Girl Mine, a silver mine once owned by Copper King Marcus Daly. The museum includes Hell Roarin' Gulch, an authentic reproduction of an 1890's mining camp with more than 35 buildings to visit. The museum also features a simulated underground exhibit that gives the look and feel of what it was like to work in the mines.

Mineral Museum, 1300 W. Park St., 496-4506

This museum, located on the Montana Tech campus, displays classic mineral specimens from Butte's mining district as well as from other mining areas from around the world.

Piccadilly Museum of Transportation, 20 W. Broadway, 723-3034

This museum displays collectibles from around the world including commercial advertising art, vintage Coca-Cola, Pepsi and oil company and subway memorabilia from the US and Europe, and license plates from around the world.

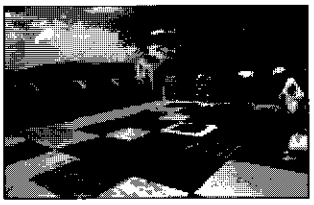
County Courthouse, 155 W. Granite St., 497-6200

The Butte-Silver Bow County Courthouse was designed in the grand Beaux Arts style at a cost that rivaled the cost of the state capitol in Helena.

The building remains in use as office space for county staff. Visitors can take self-guided tours Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

Butte Copper King. William Andrews Clark's Butte home was a Victorian mansion at 219 W. Granite Street. He was one of the richest men on Earth. He amassed a fortune from banking and mining ventures that was estimated in 1900 at $50 million dollars, making him one of the richest men of his day. After his death in 1925, his wealth was used to expand the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, DC and to establish the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Tours of his Butte home and the nearby home of his son Charles (now the Arts Chateau) are open and available to the public.

More to See and Do Uptown



Granite Mountain Memorial, East of Walkerville

Interpretive plaques and memorial engraved bricks commemorate the June 8th, 1917 fire here that took 168 lives, the nation's worst hard rock mining disaster. The memorial plaza allows a broad view of the Continental Divide, the Summit Valley, and the surrounding signs of a century of hard rock mining.

Copper King Mansion, 219 W. Granite St., 782-7580

The Copper King Mansion is a 34-room Victorian mansion built in 1884 as the Butte residence of Copper King William A. Clark, one of Montana's first multimillionaires who accumulated a fabulous fortune through mining and banking and made his way into the U.S. Senate. Tours are available.

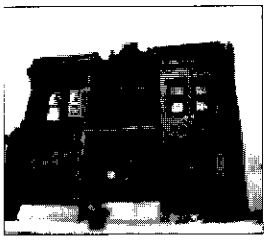
Arts Chateau 321 West Broadway, 723-7600

The Arts Chateau Museum is a 26-room mansion built in 1898 by Charles Walker Clark, eldest son of William Andrews Clark. The museum and arts center display a diverse collection of artwork, 18th and 19th century furniture, textiles, and collectibles.

Mai Wah Museum, 17 W. Mercury St., 782-4867

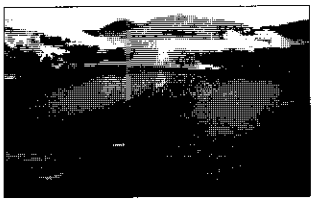
The Mai Wah Museum displays public exhibits to interpret the Asian history of Butte and the Rocky Mountain West. Butte's Chinatown was once one of the largest in the west with more than 1,200 residents in a six-block area that embraced two joss houses, a Baptist Mission and several restaurants and gambling houses.

In the summer of 2003, the Mai Wah Museum will host a rare traveling exhibit titled ***Gateway to Gold Mountain***.



Dumas Brothel Museum, 45 E. Mercury St.

Designed and built as a brothel in 1890, the Dumas remained in operation until 1982, making it America's longest running brothel. It is a museum today where interested visitors can explore the checkered past of Butte's infamous red light district, Venus Alley. Public tours are available.



Berkeley Pit Viewing Stand Continental Drive

The Berkeley Pit Viewing Stand provides a stark view of the legacy of open-pit mining. The Pit operated from 1955 to 1982, removing 290 million tons of copper ore. It is more than 1,800 feet deep and getting deeper as millions of gallons of water flow into the Pit each day.

Old Number One Trolley Butte Chamber, Visitor and Transportation Center, 1000 George Street, 723-3177

Take a trolley tour of Butte's attractions. The old Number 1, a fire-engine red trolley ferries travelers around Butte's historic district while tour guides describe the past and present of one of America's largest national historic districts.

One and a half hour tours leave the Visitor Center four times a day—9:00 am, 11 am, 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm.

Mother Lode Theatre 316 W. Park St., 723-3602

Built in 1922, this is the last of several grand theatres that embellished the Uptown as elegant entertainment venues that hosted the greatest vaudeville acts of the era. Later, piano players accompanied silent movies. A few years ago, a group of patrons gathered to save this building and rejuvenate it as a regional center for the performing arts. The beautifully restored interior is open for public viewing whether a performance is scheduled or not. It is also the home of a renowned children's theatre, the Orphan Girl Theatre.

The Dumas Brothel Museum. Butte was recently designated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation as one of a America's Dozen Distinctive Destinations. Of its many distinctions, one of its most dubious is having the longest operating brothel in the United States. The Dumas "Hotel" was built in 1890 to serve as an upscale parlor house for discreet gentlemen and elegant ladies. It operated as a brothel until it was finally shut down in 1982. Today, it is a museum that is open for public visits and guided tours.

How Much Time You Got?

If You Have Four Hours

Even if you are in Butte for a few hours, there are things you can do that will result in a memorable visit.

Get some exercise and fresh air on the Blacktail Walking Trail behind the Visitor Center.

Take a 1 and 1/2 hour trolley tour of the Uptown and get a hint of what you could see if you stayed longer. Tours leave four times a day from the Chamber Visitor Center at 1000 George Street.

Drive up the hill and take a walking tour of the Historic District and see some of the fine architecture that remains more than a century after it was built.

Drive through the historic district and get a feel for what life was like on the urban frontier when the West was young or tour the west side and see the many Victorian "painted ladies" and mansions that still remain intact from a bygone era.

If You Have the Whole Day

Start with a 1 and 1/2 hour trolley tour that will introduce you to Butte's historic district. Then, come back up and take a closer look at the attractions of Uptown Butte when you have more time.

Take in the view again from the Berkeley Pit Viewing Stand and learn more about the history of mining at the World Museum of Mining on the west edge of the city. Explore the lives of the Copper Kings at the Copper King Mansion and the Arts Chateau.

Tour the elegant interior of the Beaux Arts Butte-Silver Bow County Courthouse.

Take a mineyard tour of Butte's remaining "gallows" frames that lowered miners to work below ground (no, those aren't oil derricks).

Learn more about the thriving Asian community of Butte at the Mai Wah Museum at 17 W. Mercury Street.

Explore other portals to Butte's fascinating past by visiting the Dumas Brothel Museum, the Piccadilly Museum of Transportation Memorabilia.

In between, explore the many small specialty shops in between on the streets of the Uptown district that harbor unique gift ideas and fine merchandise to take away from your visit to Butte.

If You Stay Overnight

You have time to relax, take in a movie or a show, enjoy fine dining in your hotel restaurant or in any of the several fine restaurants in the Uptown entertainment zone.

Or, visit one of the Uptown taverns for live music or good company.

Take a twilight drive up the Hill to enjoy the sunset or see the lights at night from the Hill that sparkle like diamonds on a black velvet cloth in the valley below.

Before you leave Butte, be sure to drive the Evel Knievel Loop and see the places that shaped the youth of the world's most famous motorcycle daredevil. Wherever you go as you leave our city, thank you for visiting us, and be sure to tell your friends what you have seen and done here.

As we say in Butte, *"Tap 'er light."*

Where to Find Tour Information

Butte Chamber of Commerce Visitor and Transportation Center, 1000 George St., 723-3177
Here travelers can pick up printed materials and ask questions about visiting the Butte area or relocating their home or business. The Chamber has historic displays, a display of George Grant's trout flies and here is where regular tours on the Old Number One trolley originate for a guided visit of Butte's Historic District.

Butte Archives, 17 W. Quartz St., 497-6226
The extensive holdings of the Butte Archives include genealogical references, newspapers, maps, books, government records, photographs and naturalization records. The Archives also sells various publications about Butte's history, including walking tours of sites, and Butte mineyards.

Main Street Butte Uptown Visitor Center, 120 N. Main St., 497-6464
Here travelers can get guidance and directions for adventures within the historic district. Pick up printed materials for attractions and local businesses, get oriented for a walking tour, get suggestions for shopping opportunities, or just rest a few minutes before continuing to explore one of the nations' largest historic districts.

Literary Inspiration. Dashiell Hammett, the undisputed godfather of the hard-boiled detective story, spent time in Butte working for the Pinkerton Detective Agency in 1920. He drew on his experiences to write his first, and what many consider to be his best novel, ***Red Harvest***. It is still considered to be the first novel of a new genre and one of the best detective novels ever written. Butte has served as inspiration for many authors and poets over the years including Myron Brining, Ivan Doig, Berton Braley, Mary MacLane, and Joseph Kinsey Howard, to name only a few.

Outdoor Recreation

Butte is surrounded by Montana in all directions. A drive of a few minutes in any direction will land you in the middle of what is some of the most beautiful wild country that remains in America. Here are only a few suggestions of things to do amidst all this natural beauty while in the Butte area.

Summer

Walking Trail
The Blacktail Walking Trail Center provides a great place to get some exercise along the willow-lined Blacktail Creek. For directions, call 723-3177.

Wilderness Hiking
Opportunities abound around Butte for hiking to remote alpine lakes, pristine meadows and mountain peaks. Nearby areas are the Pintler Wilderness, Humbug Spires, the Highlands and along the Continental Divide Trail. For detailed maps, you can contact the U.S. Forest Service at 494-2147.

Mountain Biking and Tour Cycling
Mountain biking and tour cycling are popular in the Butte area. Butte is the hometown of Tour de France veteran Levi Leipheimer who first trained on area roads like Harding Way. For details about tour cycling and mountain biking in the Butte area, call 494-7700.

Fishing
Trout fishing around Butte is some of the best in the West. Whether you drown bait or slap flies, you can catch (and, we hope, release) your limit in nearby blue-ribbon rivers, lakes and streams that include the Big Hole, Jefferson, and Madison Rivers. For fishing tips, equipment, or guides, call 782-3322.

Rafting, Canoeing, Kayaking
Whether you like whitewater or flatwater, there are conditions to suit your style on the nearby Big Hole, Jefferson, and Madison rivers. For info, or to rent equipment or arrange for guided tours, call 782-3322.

Golf
Despite the short season, golfers can choose between the 8-hole municipal course at Stodden Park and an 18-hole course at the Butte Country Club. Nearby at Fairmont Hot Springs, you'll find an 18-hole course aside the resort and, in nearby Anaconda, you'll find the Old Works course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Winter

Downhill Skiing
Butte is located between a few of Montana's best downhill ski areas. These include Discovery Basin, Bridger Bowl, Big Sky, Maverick Mountain, and Lost Trail Pass. For ski conditions and directions, call 1-800-847-4868.

Cross Country Skiing
Whether you like groomed trails or pristine Telemark powder you'll find it at Moulton Reservoir, Mill Creek, on Pipestone Pass around Butte. For tips about where to go, call the Mile-Hi Nordic Club at 782-0900.

Snowmobiling
Conditions for snowmobiling around Butte are ideal in winter, especially in the highly popular area of Georgetown Lake. For information about conditions or equipment, call 782-9129.

Skating
There is plenty of ice in Butte during most of the year. We have a fine outdoor skating center, the High Altitude Speed Skating Center, open ice and hockey at the Butte Civic Center, and a Community Ice Center which is available for use from mid-October through mid-April. For details about skating opportunities and equipment, call 782-2901.

Ice Fishing
If you enjoy fishing, and you'd like to try your hand at cutting a hole in the ice, frozen lakes around Butte such as Georgetown Lake yield lake trout and kokanee (land-locked) salmon in the winter. For ice conditions, directions and equipment, call 782-3322.

Hunting
In the mountains around Butte there are many big game species that are hunted during regular and special seasons. These include deer, antelope, moose, Elk, bear and mountain lion. These same species can be observed and photographed throughout the year.

Homeland Security in 1918. Omar Bradley, one of the most famous infantry commanders in U.S. history, commanded the infantry invasion of Europe and served as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after World War II. Before all that, as a young captain, he commanded a company of soldiers in Butte. His Company F of the 14th Infantry saw action on the streets of Butte briefly during a St. Patrick's Day riot in 1918. After that, Bradley spent most of the summer organizing a baseball team that played against local teams. A few of his soldiers who had been drafted to fight in World War I were actually from Butte. It may have been one of the few times in U.S. history that armed regular Army soldiers were stationed for combat duty in their own hometown.

Having Faith in Butte

Many Uptown churches are beautiful examples of historic architecture and well worth a visit whether you worship there are not. Still, most Uptown churches have active congregations and they would welcome you to join them for services.

Details about service times and topics are available by contacting the church of your choice. Also, the daily paper, ***The Montana Standard*** prints details about area church activities every Saturday.

Catholic

Immaculate Conception, W. Caledonia St., 723-5407
St. Patrick , Mercury & Washington, 723-5407
St. Joseph, Utah & Second, 723-5407
St. Ann, 2100 Farragut Ave., 723-4303
St John, 1500 Majors Ave., 782-8349
Holy Spirit, 3930 E. Lake St., 494-5078

Protestant

Aldersgate United Methodist, 1621 Thornton, 782-2425
Mountain View Trinity United Methodist,
203 W. Quartz, 723-4975
Gloria Dei Lutheran, 2300 Florence, 723-9182
Gold Hill Lutheran, 934 Placer, 723-4242
St. Mark Lutheran, 223 S. Montana, 782-5935
First Presbyterian, 901 W. Platinum, 782-6595
Floral Park Baptist, Floral Blvd. 494-3609
First Baptist, 201 W. Broadway St., 723-4277
Old Fashion Baptist, 494-5028
United Congregational, 2945 Bayard, 494-4567
St. John Episcopal, Broadway & Idaho, 723-4017
Church in the Valley (Baptist), 1958 Sampson, 494-3887
Park Street Baptist, 915 W. Park St., 723-9488
Temple Baptist, 723-7822
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
3000 Four Mile Vue Rd., 494-3228
Seventh Day Adventist, Grand & Thornton, 782-2260
Silver Bow Bible, 494-5991
First Christian, 1200 Texas, 782-7458
Evangelical Free, 2210 Florence Ave., 782-7909
Assembly of God, 2055 Florence Ave., 723-5543
Christian Science Society, 229 N. Montana St., 723-7645

Baha'i Faith, 782-8194

Buddhist, 782-7886

Eastern Orthodox

Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox, 2100 Continental, 723-7889

Jewish

Congregation B'Nai Israel, 327 W. Galena, 782-9330

Non-denominational

Butte Unity Truth Center, 300 S. Montana St., 494-8486

Upcoming Uptown Events!

May 31—Butte Farmers' Market runs every Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm on Main Street between Park and Broadway in Uptown Butte from May 31 to Sept. 27. For info, call 497-6464.
June 2—Old Number One Trolley begins regular one-and-a-half hour tours of Uptown Butte attractions four times a day—9:30 am, 11 am, 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm —from the Chamber Visitor Center at 1000 George Street. Tour guides provided by Main Street Butte. For details, call 723-3177 or visit www.butteinfo.org.
June 2 — Bus tours to Our Lady of the Rockies begin from Butte Plaza Mall. For details, call 782-1221or visit web site at www.ourladyoftherockies.org.
June 18 — Lunch in the Park begins at Emma Park in Uptown Butte. Great food and live music every Wednesday from 11 am to 2 pm through August 20.
June 19—A Concert for Montana at the Mother Lode Theatre featuring Eden Atwood and Rob Quist. Fort details, call 723-3602.
June 28-July 4—Freedom Festival. Fireworks on the Big M the night of the 3rd and 4th of July parade down Harrison Avenue the next day. For details, contact Butte Celebrations at 782-0742.
July 1 — New Angel Island Exhibit "Gateway to Gold Mountain" opens at Mai Wah Museum at 17 W. Mercury Street.
July 10-12—Uptown Krazee Daze. Uptown goes berserk with deals galore and lots of fun events for parents and kids.
July 26-27—Butte Uptown Criterium Bike Race and State Champion Time Trial. For details, call 723-7607.
July 31-Aug. 2—Evel Knievel Daze. Native son and motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel returns home to celebrate his roots with friends, family and fans from around the world. For details, visit www.knievelweek.com.
August 8-10—AnRiRa, Montana Gaelic Cultural Society Festival in Uptown Butte. For details, visit www.mgcsonline.org.

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That's Why the Lady Needs a Tram. The 80-ton, 90-foot statue on the Continental Divide that overlooks Butte stands at 8,510 feet above sea level - 3,500 feet above Butte. Our Lady has dimensions that rival the Statue of Liberty. Her nose is four feet long, her eyes are two feet wide, and her lips are three feet wide. A tram is planned to carry visitors from the valley below to visit the statue. Meanwhile, bus tours are available during the summer to the base of the statue. For details, call 782-1221 or visit www.ourladyoftherockies.org.