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World Museum of Mining, and the Mai Wah Museum and old Chinatown. The only stop is at the Berkeley Pit Viewing Stand.

The tours begin and end at orful way to learn about Butte the Butte Chamber of Comis a Trolley Tour. In about two merce, Visitor Information hours, you'll see where the Center. The hours, Memorial characters, famous folk, min- Day to Labor Day, are Moners and scoundrels lived and day through Saturday 10 a.m., worked. Plus, you'll hear how 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and Sunday they made Butte the lively, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Prices: urban center it was. Drivers Adults \$20, Seniors 65+ \$18, are especially chosen because Students 12-17 \$15, Children of their knowledge of Butte 4-11 \$8, Age 4 and under are

### **Clark Chateau**

321 W. Broadway (406) 565-5600

■ Christine Martin, curator ■ The Clark Chateau is an the Charles W. Clark Chateau, historic mansion located in Victorian neighborhoods, the Uptown Butte. Now operated Dumas Brothel Museum, The lic Archives, it is dedicated to



interpreting Butte's fascinating and diverse history through the exploration of the humanifies. Local artists, academics, writers, and performers are invited to utilize the space as a means of discussing the issues facing Butte today, placed in the larger context of the world around us.

The Chateau's summer hours are Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

The Chateau is funded by the Friends of the Butte Archives, a certified 501©(3) nonprofit organization.

### **Copper King Mansion**

219 West Granite, Butte, MT 59701 **(**406) 782-7580

The mansion was built for Copper King William A. Clark. Privately owned, now, much of its magnificence remains in the architecture, interior woodwork, light fixtures, furniture, and furnishings. Guided tours available during the summer months from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.Tours not during summer need appointment & must be scheduled 24 hours in advance. Price: Adults \$10, Children \$5.

### Granite Mountain Mine Memorial

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out at the 2,400 foot level of the Granite Mountain Mine. It quickly spread to the neighboring Speculator Mine. Fire, smoke, and gas claimed the lives of 168 miners. Incredibly, 31 survived to tell the tale. The memorial, built in 1996, features letters to families from the fallen miners, a reproduc-Near midnight on June 8, 1917, a fire broke tion of the story in the Butte newspaper,

and the names of the miners who gave their lives. The floor of the memorial is paved with bricks bearing families' remembrances.

### Headframes

Dotting the landscape and skyline of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Butte are fourteen tall. black steel structures. Variously called "gallows frames,"

gallus frames, or headframes, these mark the remnants of mines that honeycombed the Butte hill. Cables from a mine's hoist house passed over sheave wheels at the top of the frame, lowering miners to their work, transporting mules, equipment, and supplies down the shafts, and bringing up load after load of ore. Seven of the fourteen headframes have been outlined in red lights, part of a campaign to memorialize all of Butte's historic headframes.

### **Piccadilly Museum of Transportation Memorabilia** and Advertising Art

20 W. Broadway (406) 723-3034

■ This museum celebrates the golden age of motoring in America. It features a collection of commercial advertising art from nearly 50 countries, a full-sized replica 1920s gas station, oil company and service station memorabilia, a collection of Montana license plates and a collection of motorized and non-motorized vehicles.

The museum is open Memorial Day through Oct. 1, Monday through Saturday

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### **STODDEN PARK**

todden Park is home to Ridge Waters pool and water park, Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel, Highland View Golf Course, tennis courts, softball fields, horseshoe pits, an all-inclusive playground, pavilions available for reservations, an amphitheater, and Butte's Vietnam and Korea memorials. Park hours are daylight to 10 p.m.

The entrances to Stodden Park are located off Utah Avenue two blocks south of Dewey Boulevard or on Rowe Road. Funds for the Stodden Park improvements came from the Montana-based Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and Montana Resources.

### **Pool.** waterpark

Ridge Waters pool and waterpark offers zero entry, or entry with no ledges or steps designed to be all-inclusive and accessible to people of all abilities. Ridge Waters features a pool, waterslides, a lazy river with inner tubes, a Kid's Cove aquatic jungle gym, as well as a building with showers. locker rooms and other amenities.

Ridge Waters is open through Labor Day noon to 7 p.m. daily. Lap swimming and lessons: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Phone: (406) 497-6585.

### **Spirit of Columbia Gardens** Carousel

The Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel is a dream come true after 22 years in the making and countless volunteer hours fundraising, designing, carving, sanding and painting the horses.

The carousel was built to replace the one that burned down in 1973 at the Columbia Gardens, a recreation area established in 1899 by Copper King William A. Clark. of Big Butte (or "the Big M") and three Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday.

### **Picnic pavilion**

The plaza area between Ridge Waters and Ice-skating ribbon the carousel features a pavilion with picnic tables, a gazebo, benches, planters, and a section of stained concrete resembling a harp, much like one of the more prominent flower arrangements at the old Columbia Gardens in Butte.

### **Destination playground**

The new 'destination playground' features a giant truck, a 12-foot-high version nis courts to provide longer playing time.



20-foot-tall headframes with fall-proof platforms and slides and other 'all-inclusive' features.

An "ice skating ribbon" that people can glide on all winter while slipping into the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel for some warmth, eats, and drinks.

### Golf Course, tennis courts

Other improvements to the park include a new pond with fountains on Highland View Golf Course and lighting on the ten-



### **AREA PARKS**



For more information go to:

### **Clark Park**

Clark Park is located off Texas Avenue just a few blocks east of Harrison Avenue.

Clark Park offers numerous recreational opportunities, including historic playground equipment from Butte's lost Columbia Gardens, indoor ice hockey rink (Butte Community Ice Center), picnic areas, sand volleyball pit, basketball court, Splash Pad, five pavilions and restrooms.

### Skyline

The park is located off Continental Drive on the east side of Butte.

The 60-acre Skyline Park features a children's fishing pond, off-leash dog area, trails, interpretative signs, all-abilities accessible playground equipment, benches, picnic tables, drinking fountain for humans & dogs, and restrooms.

### **Copper Mountain**

Copper Mountain Park is located off Beef Trail Road under the shadow of Timber Butte.

Constructed in 1999 at the site of a former copper ore smelter, the Copper Mountain Recreation Complex sits below the Timber Butte hill in the central Butte valley. The 30-plus acre site includes playground equipment, disc golf course, baseball and football fields, volleyball courts, picnic areas, walk-

ing trails, a golf driving range and 3 Legends Stawww.co.silverbow.mt.us/192/Parks-Recreation dium, a first-class American Legion baseball facility.

### Mountain Con & Foreman's Park

The walking trails and park can be accessed via parking lots at these locations:

On Wyoming Street, a block north of Woolman Street.

On Little Minah Street – turn right off of Main Street if you're northbound.

On Pacific Street – turn right off of Main Street if vou're northbound.

Foreman's Park, built on the remediated ground of the historic Mountain Con Mine Yard, features sweeping views of Butte's Summit Valley, the East Ridge, the Highlands Range, and the surrounding Anaconda-Pintler, Pioneer, and Flint Creek ranges. It also extends by two miles the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific trails that snake through Uptown and the West Side from Montana Tech, connecting via Foreman Park to the Granite Mountain Memorial farther north. The Mountain Con is an easily identifiable landmark – it is the mine headframe that bears the slogan 'Mile High, Mile Deep' at its base, referring to Butte's elevation above sea level and the depth of the Mountain Con mine itself.

Park amenities include a gazebo, restrooms, picnic tables and benches, interpretive signs, barbecue grills and more. Historical features in the project area were preserved and interpreted through signage.



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"local" than this Butte staple. Other favorites include raviolis, tamales, povitica and of course the pork-chop sandwich. Many Butte eateries offer their own take on the pork-chop sandwich, so try one but remember vou haven't tried them all. The local restaurants that have the famous pork-chop sandwich on their menu have their own recipe and their own take on this delicious treat. Whatever brings you to Butte, we are sure you will feel at home after one of these hometown treats.

Welcome to Butte!



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## **OUTDOOR RECREATION**

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### Hiking and Mountain Biking:

■ Thompson Park just nine miles south of Butte offers 25 miles of non-motorized trails for hiking, horseback riding and mountain biking. The historic Milwaukee Road trail serves as the Park's backbone to meandering trails heading off in every direction. This gently sloping 4.5-mile trailextends from the forest boundary south toPipestone Pass and the Continental DivideNational Scenic Trail, passing through twotunnels and over a 600-foot steel trestlealong the way. For trail maps, see silverbow.mt.us.

■ The Maude S Canyon trail is locatednorth of the Continental Drive interchangeon the east side of Interstate 90. The trailleads to the Burlington Northern railroad. Hikers can hike through the drainage to ascenic vista point. The hike is consideredmoderate to steep. Motorized vehicles arenot permitted to use the trail. The Maud SCanyon trail has seen a series of improvementsover the past 20 years to increase access for hikers, mountain bikers andrunners.





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is filled with fine, well preserved examples of early 20th century architecture. Take a walk among the historic buildings and read the history of many on the National Historic Landmark plaques.

### **Our Lady of the Rockies**

3100 Harrison Avenue

■ There's no better place to get a bird's-eye view of Butte than from Our Lady of the Rockies. This half day tour winds up mountain roads high above town to "Our Lady." About the size of the Statue of Liberty, Our Lady was built by blue-collar volunteers. It's a great trip and an inspiring story. Iune-October: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Reservation is needed for tours, about two hours for tour plus a half hour video prior to departure. Price: Seniors/Clergy/Military \$14, Adults \$16, Juniors 13-17 \$12. Children 5-12 \$8. Children 4

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Preservation to continue restoration work on the Mai Wah Museum building, 17 W. Mercury. The Mai Wah Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from early June to late September, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alternatively you can go inside the Museum on Old Butte Historical Adventures' East Tour. or contact docent Kevin Edgar at kevin edgar@hotmail.com

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### Mother Lode Theatre & **Orphan Girl Theatre**

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■ The Butte Center for the Performing Arts is a non-profit organization that led the rebirth of this great stage.

What once was a grand theater is now restored for a venue for musical and theater shows and local productions for children and adults.

### Mai Wah Museum

17 W. Mercurv St. **(**406) 723-3231

The Mai Wah Society collects and conserves artifacts, preserves historic buildings and sites, presents public exhibits, and supports research and publication of materials of scholarly and general interest.

The Society recently won a

### **Montana Tech Mineral** Museum

1300 West Park Street ■ (406) 496-4414

Rock hounds of all ages will marvel at the rare crystal and rock formations displayed here. This is one of the finest collections in the world, with many pieces pulled from beneath Butte itself. June 15–Sept. 15: Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Winter Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

### **The Berkelev Pit**

The Berkeley Pit is a 1,700-foot deep hole in the ground, nearly 3 miles around the outside. and as vou stand on the viewing area, the milled at a concentrator southeast ing researchers a unique challenge. far side is about a mile away. The Pit was created over a 30-year period, beginning with block caving of some of the underground mines after WWII. By the mid-'50s because of the availability of huge trucks and loaders, the ore was the water treatment plant, but in mined from the surface. The ore, the meantime, the Pit gives Butte a tures, ranging from the 100-foot containing about 1.5% copper, was lake like none other, as well as giv- headframe of the Orphan Girl



of the Pit. When ARCO closed all the mines in 1982, the underground pumps were shut off and the abandoned Pit has slowly filled World Museum of Mining with extremely acidic water. Eventually, the water will be cleaned at

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mining camp, Hell Roarin' Gulch. Half the museum's displays focus on the culture and ethnic history of an 1880's to 1920's mining town, while the other half provides a detailed look at the history of mining technology. The mu- 17) \$5, Under 5 is Free. seum is one of the very few to occupy an actual historic mine site, the story of mining from earliest Venture 65 feet into the 2700 foot der 5 is not available.

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