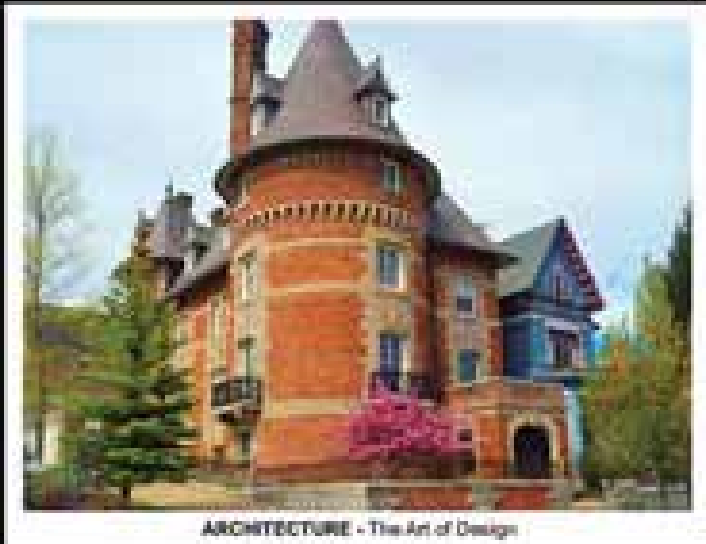


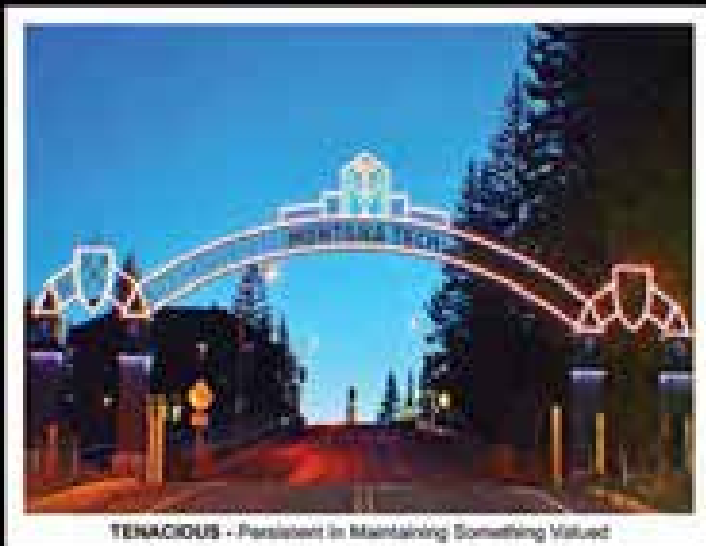
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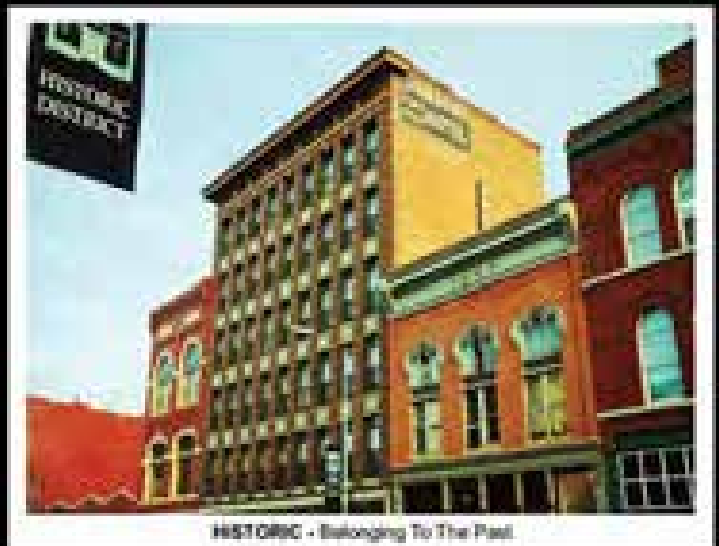
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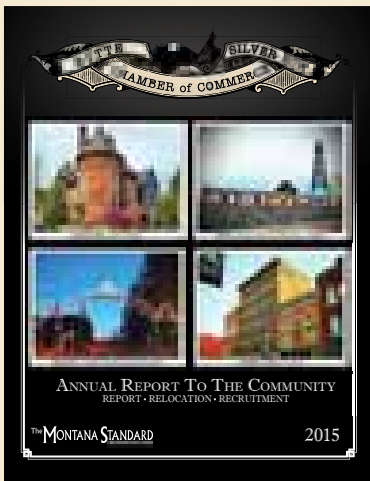
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The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce is delighted to welcome all of you to our wonderful city that is vibrant and full of activity. This annual report is a unified effort among the Chamber, Butte Local Development and Butte-Silver Bow. It is our hope that this report will provide you with a glimpse of our community in order to better understand the richness that surrounds us.

The Butte Chamber of Commerce and the Convention & Visitor Bureau

are always anxious to welcome and greet you at the Chamber/ Visitor Center located at 1000 George St. Our knowledgeable staff can inform you about the history of Butte or give you directions to the many attractions, comfortable hotels, the best eating establishments in Montana for your dining pleasure or hundreds of businesses that can meet your everyday needs or desires.

We would encourage you to take a tour of our historic city narrated by extremely gifted trolley drivers. Reservations may be made at the Chamber of Commerce and the trolley tours are available mid May-the end of September. This tour not only talks about Butte's rich history and storied past, but exposes you to some of the more eloquent architecture west of the Mississippi.

Mining is the reason Butte is known as the "Richest Hill on Earth." The minerals that lie deep beneath our community helped to electrify America. However, the people of this community are the real wealth. Once you get to know and appreciate the people of Butte, you will have discovered Montana's real treasure.

It is with great honor and privilege that I present to you the 2015 Annual Report to the Community. The information in this booklet will provide you with fantastic information to enable you to be ambassadors for our community. I encourage you to visit the businesses that are listed in the directory because it is as a result of their generosity that this report is brought to you.

Thank you.

Marko Lucich
Executive Director Butte Chamber of Commerce



Good day to all the friends of the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce,

Can you imagine living and working in a more wonderful community? Everyday I thank the powers that be for allowing me to live and work in Butte.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve as the President of the Chamber for 2015. I would like to give a special thank you to Paula Ruark for her exceptional leadership over the last couple of years. Marko and our team at the Chamber are prepared to help all prospective, and existing businesses, realize their goals.

Over the next year we will be working diligently to connect businesses throughout the community. Our plans include an invigorated Board of Directors, staff, and ambassadors who will be asking for help and input from all of you. We will be bringing

back the Duck Races, Color Race, Golf Tournament, Annual Dinner, and seminars. Of course, the Chamber will also provide its monthly newsletter "The Progress," business card socials, ribbon cuttings, grand openings, hospitality rooms for tournaments, free print and web exposure for members and advertising opportunities.

These are only a few of the exciting things coming your way from the Chamber. We are here to serve you and look forward to seeing you in OUR community.

Thank you,

Pete Akey

Pete Akey



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Our Mission

The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce is an alliance of individuals, businesses, and other organizations dedicated to the growth, economic development, and enhanced quality of life in the Butte area.

The People
 The Priorities
 The Resources
 The Service

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Q: Where did Butte get its name?

Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce Annual Report to the Community

2014/15 Chamber Highlights

- Actively working with the Butte Local Development Corporation and Butte-Silver Bow to attract and bring new businesses.
- Hosted hospitality rooms and support at tournaments in conjunction with Advantage Butte, the Butte Civic Center and the Maroon Activity Center.
- Involved in the recruiting efforts with St. James Healthcare to assist in bringing new physicians and health care specialists to Butte.
- Co-hosted 12 Chamber Business Card Socials with Chamber member businesses and organizations
- Celebrated ribbon cutting ceremonies with new or remodeled Butte businesses
- Co-hosted Montana Tech tail-gate parties
- Provided over 500 new-student welcome packets to incoming Montana Tech students and provided a welcome BBQ to the students and their families.
- Provided historic trolley tours to 4581 passengers
- Welcomed over 12,359 visitors to the Chamber Office and Visitors Center and 24, 632 visitors to the Berkeley Pit Viewing Stand.
- Top states for visitors included Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Arizona. Top countries included Canada, Australia, England, Germany, and New Zealand.
- “Beautifying “ our community to the Beautify Butte Campaign through clean up efforts and distributed 150 coupons for trees to be planted and coordinated the Adopt a Lot Program.
- Provided over 15,000 welcome packets to local conventions
- Hosted our annual Southwest Montana High School Boys and Girls All Star Classic Basketball Tourney to raise funds to help defray our costs of hospitality rooms, as well as, honoring student athletes from southwest Montana
- Hosted several workshops, seminars and webinars for members and non-members to keep them updated on latest technology fraud prevention and customer service standards. These workshops included “Assistance for Business Clinic,” Bill Drury Customer Service WorkShop 2.0 and SCORE’s “Disaster Preparedness, Business Continuity and AT & T Solutions”a
- Distribution Center for phone directories
- Provided city maps at no charge, directions and referrals, and hundreds of visitor information packets and relocation guides.
- Provided thousands of Chamber members referrals on a monthly basis

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A: The word comes from a French word meaning “small hill.” A butte is a conspicuous isolated hill with steep, often vertical sides and a small, relatively flat top.

2014/15 Chamber Highlights

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- Published the Chamber's newsletter, "The Progress," to over 800 recipients, and added it to social media to be read by thousands of visitors year round
- Worked to improve social media, and helped educate our members and community on the effective and free use of these marketing tools through workshops
- Hosted our 6th annual Chamber-Montana Tech Digger Golf Tournament
- Hosted the Chamber's Annual Dinner in October that brought together almost 700 business and community leaders
- Actively represented Butte at the Montana Association of Chamber Executives semi annual conferences and hosted this year's conference at Fairmont Hot Springs
- Served as a staff collectively on 21 community boards and committees
- Continually worked to increase our membership and the benefits we provide.

Business Exposure & Referrals

- With 400-plus area business members, the Chamber provides excellent exposure and credibility for our members. Every member receives a listing in our online membership directory and our annual "Report to the Community" exposing your business to endless opportunities through modern technology.
- Thousands of vacation and relocation booklets and brochures are published and given to tourists, community members, business people and the general population all of whom are potential customers.

- Bring in your brochures, menus or business cards to display in our "Member Rack Card" for free. Locals and visitors will pick these up during their stop at the Visitor Center, and you just might have exactly what they're looking for!

Enhanced Website Listing on the Chamber's High Traffic Website

- Your free listing on the Butte Chamber's website includes a Business Directory Listing that allows visitors to search by category, QuickLink, keyword or alphabetically.
- Your own Business Member Web page – input your business description, hours of operation, location, and keywords that will identify your business when using the business directory search. Create an online brochure – this feature offers you eight photos, five bullet points and a 1,600-character description of your products/services that you can update anytime you want, as well as the ability to upload your commercials or YouTube videos.

- Extra options include job postings when you are looking for that perfect person to join your team. List your openings on the Chamber's site.

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- "Email to a friend" link – visitors to your Chamber hosted web page may click a link to email your business information to a friend.

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Free Profile of Your Business in a Chamber Newsletter

- New member businesses are spotlighted in "The Progress" which is sent out to nearly 800 leading area businesses and business people. "The Progress" is now available online & in color! Check it out at www.buttechamber.org!

Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening Ceremonies

- The Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Ambassadors and other community officials welcome your new business, new location, expansion, or new ownership with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony which is published in the Chamber's Newsletter with pictures and an article about your business.



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Community & Economic Development

- Quality of life affects us all. The Butte Chamber of Commerce with support of the Butte Local Development Corporation and Butte Silver Bow Government, ensures that new businesses will continually be attracted to the Butte area.

Business Card Socials

- Chamber members are eligible to sponsor the monthly Business Card Social, which is a unique business exposure opportunity. Business people can network with each other while enjoying food and refreshments and developing new leads and valuable business contacts. Join us in staying up to date on community information and the economic development of the Butte area.

Legislative Advocacy

- The Chamber members, representing thousands of area employees, speak to our local, state, and federal representatives with a strong and credible voice for businesses. Chamber staff keeps a watchful eye on legislation and advocates to elect officials on business issues impacting the regional economy, quality of life, and the cost of doing business.

Affordable Advertising

- Advertising opportunities at the Chamber are endless! You can offer store coupons or job postings on our website, include a banner advertisement with a link to your business' website, or send out a flyer in our newsletter. The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce has the perfect option for you! Call today to reserve your space or to hear about our great specials and low rates!

Beautify Butte

- Each year concerned citizens of Butte and Anaconda meet at the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce to plan a strategy to clean up our communities. Janel Madrazo has graciously volunteered to chair this year's campaign.

Topics that were discussed at this year's meeting were media coverage, Adopt-a-Lot, recycling, Mainstreet activities, Alley Rally, NCAT "E-Waste" Days and neighborhood/organization clean-ups. Great input from all attendees at the meeting set a solid foundation for this year's campaign.

The Butte-Silver Bow Urban Forest Board and the Montana State University Extension Office developed a tree planting guide to assist residents in the selection and planting of trees in our climate. Included in the guide is a voucher worth \$50 toward the purchase of a tree suitable for planting in a boulevard or visible front yard location. For further information regarding the tree planting

campaign, adopting a lot or anything else that pertains to Beautifying Butte, contact the Butte Chamber of Commerce at 406-723-3177. Always remember, KEEP IT GREEN – KEEP IT CLEAN!

Business Development /Retail Breakfast Meeting

- The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with Butte Local Development, Butte-Silver Bow, Headwaters RC&D and Mainstreet Uptown Butte, has been diligently working on retail in our community. During the course of the last year, we have held five Retail Breakfast meetings at the Butte Civic Center with about 50-100 people in attendance. Two surveys, one for retailers and another for customers were conducted, with the results shared at the retail breakfast meetings. Items to be addressed include customer service and larger selections on merchandise. The most recent meeting focused on getting to know your customer base.

Customer Service Training

- The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce hosted Bill Drury's "Team 2.0" seminars on May 7, 2014. Over the last 10 years, 400 of the Fortune 500 companies have sent attendees through the lively half-day customer service workshops. Attendees from businesses, both large and small, gave rave reviews and the feedback has been fantastic.

All-Star Classic

- The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce hosted the 5th annual "Southwest Montana All-Star Classic" at the Montana Tech HPER Complex March 18. The HPER was filled to capacity. The boys and girls treated the fans in attendance to a thrilling evening of basketball excitement. The proceeds from this game help to defray expenses of all of the hospitality rooms for all tournaments that Butte receives during the course of the year. On behalf of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, we would like to thank Don Peoples Jr. for bringing the idea of this classic to the Chamber and helping us to recognize the outstanding basketball players from Southwest Montana.

In addition to great basketball games, the Butte High School and Butte Central High School cheer squads led the cheers. The Butte High School Band, Anaconda High School Band, and the Anaconda Drum Line provided musical entertainment during the evening. The national award-winning Dynamic Dance and Tumbling Academy provided two superb halftime performances. Whenever our community comes together in this manner, it is a win-win for everyone involved.



Friends and neighbors in Butte and southwest Montana,

The Butte Local Development Corporation is once again partnering with the Butte Chamber of Commerce and the Butte Local Government to provide this Annual Community Report to our local citizens and others in southwest Montana. This past year has seen quite a bit of activity in various areas of economic development throughout Butte. The BLDC continues its close working relationship with the Chamber and local government which has proven to be successful for our community. We hope that you find the information in this report informative and educational.

Butte's population grew again in 2014 – the 8th consecutive year of growth, which is the longest consecutive growth period prior to 1920. Our current average annual labor force is 17,016. Our per capita income continues to grow. It is ranked 10th highest (\$45,047) in the state and highest among the most populace counties.

The BLDC worked on a large variety of projects during 2014.

- Finalized the financing of the Community Fiber Optic Network, which enabled it to become operational in July
- Established the Butte Economic Development Coordinating Council to work on a collaborative and coordinated marketing effort for Butte
- Helped re-establish the Major Employers Group to identify, discuss, and take action on issues affecting their business and our community
- Assisted in financing the new ownership of Millers Boots and Shoes that helped save one of Butte oldest and most recognized businesses
- Sponsored the second annual Community Excellence Awards to recognize business and individuals that “go the extra mile” for our community
- Provided contract solicitations from federal and state agencies to local businesses that resulted in approximately \$800,000 in additional work
- Provided administrative leadership for EDA grant that established the Montana Manufacturing Innovation Center which is incubating seven (7) new manufacturing companies
- Relocated BLDC offices to the Thornton building. New offices are in the same building as Headwaters RC&D, which will provide better service for clients requesting or requiring assistance. This is the first step in establishing a “One Stop Economic Development Center” in Butte
- BLDC funds lent out to local businesses – \$381,050 which leveraged \$604,426 of commercial financing

2015 should prove to be a big year for construction in Butte. Several large projects will begin construction this spring- Butte-Silver Bow Basin Reservoir Water Treatment Plant, Metro Sewer upgrade, Montana Tech Natural Resources Research Center, Renovation of Comfort Inn, Buffalo Wild Wings and Hardees along with additional retail and commercial construction projects. The total of these projects should be about \$75 million, which will have a major impact on our local economy.

We want to express our appreciation to all those local businesses that support the BLDC through their memberships. We look forward to working hard for Butte during this next year and many years to come. With everyone's concerted effort we will continue to see Butte prosper and grow.

Jim Smitham - Executive Director

Jim Bennett - President of the Board



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Butte Local Development Corporation

Mission Statement

The BLDC mission is to work as the lead economic development agency in the creation and retention of jobs through economic expansion in the Butte-Silver Bow community with a particular emphasis on primary sector job growth.

Vision Statement

The BLDC will serve as the lead economic development agency contact for individuals and companies wanting to locate or expand a business in the Butte-Silver Bow area. The BLDC will work with the public and/or private sectors to coordinate business start-ups and assist with business retention, expansion and recruitment. In addition, the BLDC will provide services including technical, planning and financial assistance.

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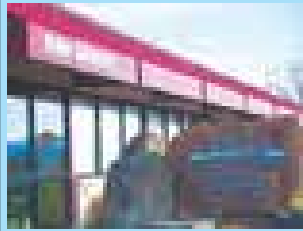
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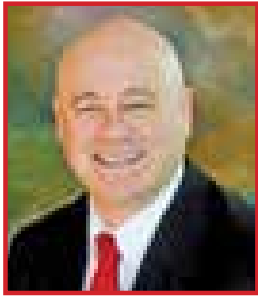
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Silver Bow's Mission

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My mission as the chief executive has and always will be to move Butte forward, making it the best place to live and work in Montana. To accomplish these goals, I am committed to providing the best possible services to our community and to creating lasting and meaningful partnerships between the local government and the many entities and people we serve.

To the Community of Butte-Silver Bow:

It is with great pleasure that I can say our government stands dedicated to maintaining its strong partnerships with the Butte Chamber of Commerce and Butte Local Development Corporation. It is in this vein that I am excited to assist in presenting this annual report. Butte-Silver Bow is growing and investing in our community's current and future needs. Some of last year's accomplishments and projects to look forward to in 2015 are:

- The opening of the state-of-the art Butte Justice Center
- Securing over \$1 million in funding from The Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation and NorthWestern Energy for Butte's new American Legion Baseball facility
- \$1.9 million for improvements to St. James Hospital's Cancer Center
- Continuing our partnership with Montana Tech to help reach its admissions and growth goals
- The grand opening of Northwestern Energy's \$25 million general office building

It is my intention to work closely with all partners large and small, public and private to continue to make Butte the best place to run a business and raise a family. Our access to outdoor recreation is second to none, whether it's blue-ribbon trout streams, world-class mountain biking or skiing, Butte-Silver Bow has it all. We look forward to the year ahead and truly hope you will join us on our next adventure.

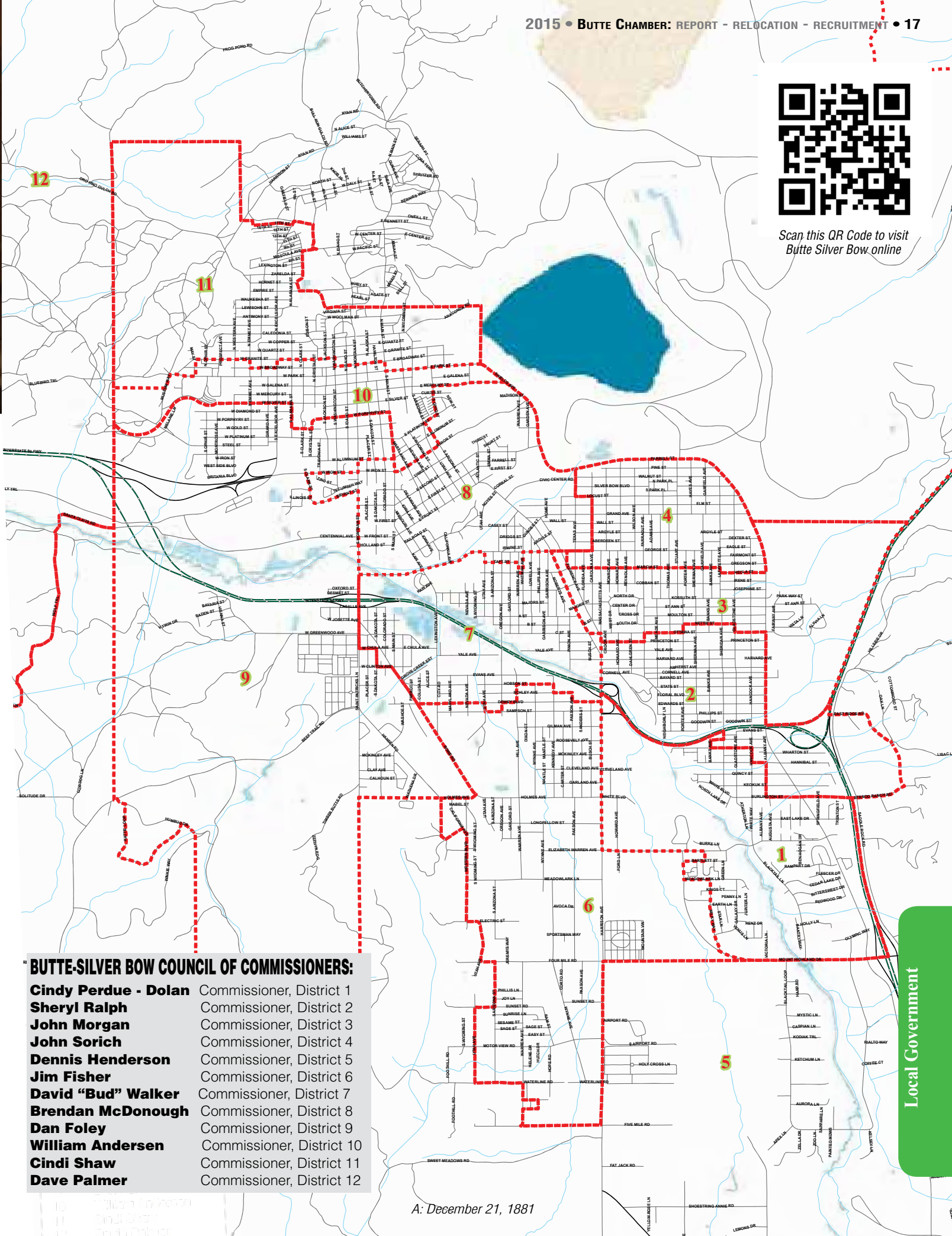
Sincerely,

Matt Vincent

Matt Vincent
Chief Executive



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Local Government

Community and Business Development

The Community and Business Development Department works in conjunction with the Butte Chamber of Commerce, Butte Local Development Corporation, Port of Montana and the Bert Mooney Airport in our efforts to improve the economic opportunities for our citizens and improve the community in which we all live.

One of the main tools used by the Community Development Department is Tax Increment Financing. The city-county has three tax increment districts – the Urban Renewal Agency (URA), Renovation and Rehabilitation Agency (RRA) and Tax Increment Financing Industrial District (TIFID), also known as Montana Connections Business Development Park. Tax Increment Financing allows a district to capture increased incremental taxes and use the increment to address blight and infrastructure issues within the district.

The URA and RRA are able to focus on the Uptown Butte area, where many of our historical structures exist. Through both grants and loans, these agencies have assisted private land owners in restoring buildings for economic purposes. The community and the governing body have seen the positive impacts the URA has had on Uptown Butte and in December 2013 approved a new urban renewal district.

Exciting projects include the continuing construction of the new NorthWestern Energy Office Building on the corner of Park and Main, and the planned construction of a multi-level parking garage in 2016.

The RRA, which includes the eastside of Uptown Butte along Park Street, is seeing tremendous growth with the opening of the Montana Chemical Dependency Center and the new microbrewery and meeting space being built by Tony and Theresa Olson. Butte-Silver Bow will complete the construction of a new bridge and road realignment into Montana Connections Park, which will ensure safety for employees and residents in the area for generations to come. Montana Connections Park is the home to REC Silicon, Montana Precision Products, a new joint venture between GE Aviation and SeaCast, FedEx Freight, Old Dominion, Scoular Grain and the Port of Montana.



Montana Connections
Business Development Park

BUTTE PLAZA MALL

“Southwest Montana’s Center of It All”

3100 Harrison Avenue Butte, MT 59701

DEPARTMENT STORE	494-5366	Herberger’s
ATHLETIC TEAMWEAR	494-3907	Sports Connection
BEAUTY - HEALTH - NUTRITION	533-1568	Bath & Body Works
	494-6317	General Nutrition Center
	560-2744	Solutions Mind, Body & Soul
CARDS - GIFTS - SPECIALTY	494-2244	Higgin’s Hallmark
	494-2565	JoAnn Fabrics & Crafts
	494-4499	Montana Magic
CASINO	494-2613	King of Clubs Casino & Pub
CLOTHING	494-8385	Christopher & Banks
	494-3287	Maurices
	494-5168	Moses for Men & Junior Girls
	494-7819	rue21
	494-3536	Vanity
COMMUNITY ATTRACTIONS & PROJECTS	782-1221	MOM’s Club Minor’s Pit Play Area
	494-7775	Our Lady of the Rockies Gift Shop & Tour Office
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT	494-3340	Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel Project
FAMILY SHOES	723-4549	Plaza 6 Theatres/Carmike Cinemas Movie Info
	494-4149	Curley’s Shoe Boutique
FOOD - RESTAURANT	494-2022	Payless ShoeSource
	221-7035	Asia Garden
GOVERNMENT OFFICE	723-3361	Tippin A Glass Cafe
	442-7293	Butte Silver Bow Public Library South Branch Ext 6400
JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES	494-8115	Montana Army National Guard
	494-2897	Claire’s
	494-4534	Keenan Jewelers
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	494-3362	Riddle’s Jewelry
	494-4400	Butte Plaza Mall Management Office
	782-1593	First Citizens Bank ATM
		Security

MALL HOURS

Mon-Fri	10 AM to 9 PM
Saturday	10 AM to 6 PM
Sunday	12 PM to 5 PM

3100 Harrison Avenue

Southwest Montana’s Center of It All





Demographic Community Profile

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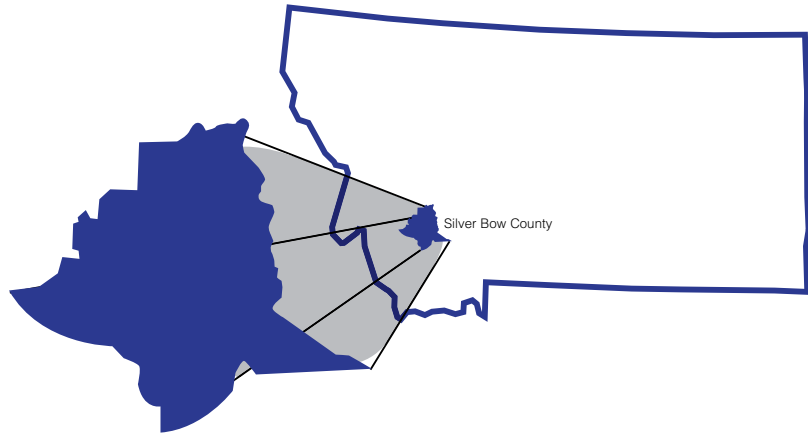
John Kasperick, NorthWestern Energy
 Recent Performance and Economic Outlook: Our People, Jobs & Earnings
 February 5, 2015

2013 Census Estimate Data - U.S. Census Bureau	Bainbridge	Deer Lodge	Aftershot	Madison	Prosser	Silver Bow	WYMI	MT
Population, 2013 estimate	8,345	8,329	11,513	7,717	6,998	84,528	79,489	1,095,185
Population, 2010 census	8,344	8,298	11,404	7,691	7,027	84,300	79,068	989,427
Population, 2000 census	8,203	8,417	10,049	8,851	7,180	84,604	77,805	902,184
Population, percent change, 2000 to 2013	1.0%	0.3%	0.9%	0.3%	-0.5%	0.9%	6.7%	2.6%
Population, percent change, 2000 to 2010	0.5%	-1.8%	18.5%	12.3%	-2.1%	-1.2%	2.0%	9.7%
Persons under 18 years, percent, 2013	18.3%	17.1%	21.4%	18.2%	16.0%	20.7%	19.2%	22.1%
Persons 65 years and over, percent, 2013	19.4%	20.0%	17.7%	24.7%	17.9%	17.0%	18.6%	18.2%
Female persons, percent, 2013	48.8%	48.4%	49.1%	48.2%	48.4%	49.2%	47.8%	48.8%
Sex Ratio (M/F - # males per 100 females)	104.9	115.3	103.7	107.3	100.4	108.1	109.4	100.0
Median Age 2000	37.8	42.3	40.2	43.4	39.7	38.9	39.8	37.3
Median Age 2011	44.8	46.2	46.8	50.0	43.4	41.7	44.8	39.8
White persons, percent, 2013	94.3%	93.2%	93.3%	96.3%	92.4%	94.6%	94.6%	89.3%
American Indian and Alaska Native, percent	1.8%	1.5%	1.6%	0.6%	4.6%	2.1%	2.2%	6.5%
High school graduates, percent age 25+	93.1%	89.1%	94.1%	94.8%	90.3%	90.9%	91.8%	92.1%
Bachelor's degree or higher, pct age 25+	27.2%	18.1%	18.5%	22.7%	17.8%	22.2%	24.6%	18.7%
Homeownership rate, 2009-2013	64.1%	71.7%	85.9%	76.1%	71.5%	85.5%	70.9%	68.1%
Median value of owner-occupied housing	\$171,400	\$117,800	\$190,100	\$219,400	\$120,900	\$271,900	\$129,900	\$184,300
Persons below poverty level, percent	15.1%	20.5%	7.6%	6.7%	15.3%	15.1%	15.8%	15.2%
Persons per household, 2009-2013	2.13	2.17	2.48	2.10	2.15	2.21	2.25	2.89
Per-Capita Personal Income (PPCI 2013)	\$ 28,520	\$ 23,298	\$ 44,121	\$ 40,717	\$ 28,124	\$ 45,047	\$ 40,899	\$ 28,988
People Per Square Mile	1.7	2.6	6.9	2.1	3.8	47.6	5.4	6.8

Q: Where was the gambling game of keno "invented"?

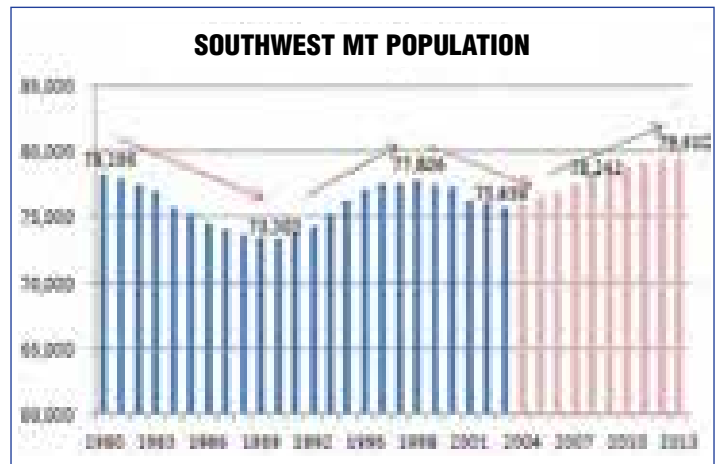
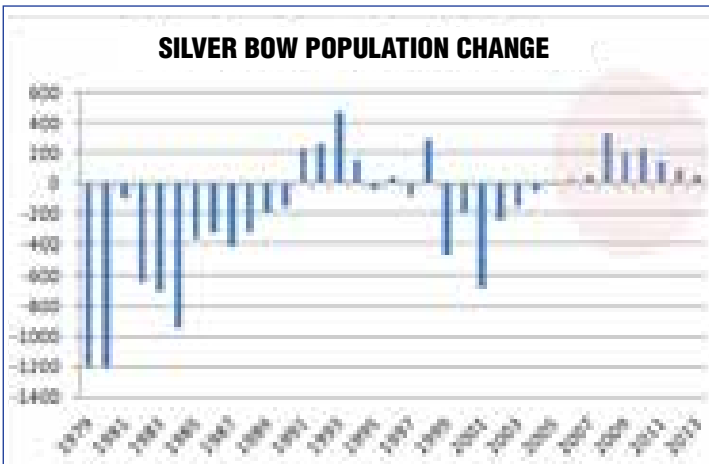
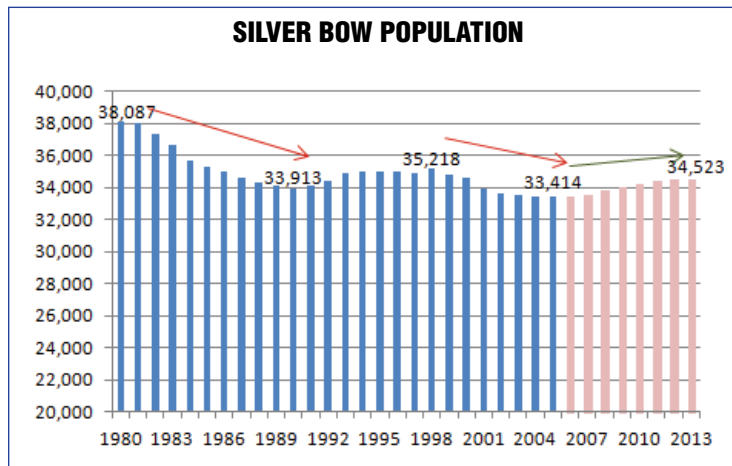


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- Population:** 34,523 (2013)
- Average Income:** \$38,703 (2013)
- Elevation:** 8,510 (East Ridge)
- Silver Bow County:** 719 square miles
- Airport:** Bert Mooney
- Hospitals:** St. James Healthcare
Acadia Montana
- Colleges:** Montana Tech of the University of Montana
Highlands College-Montana Tech

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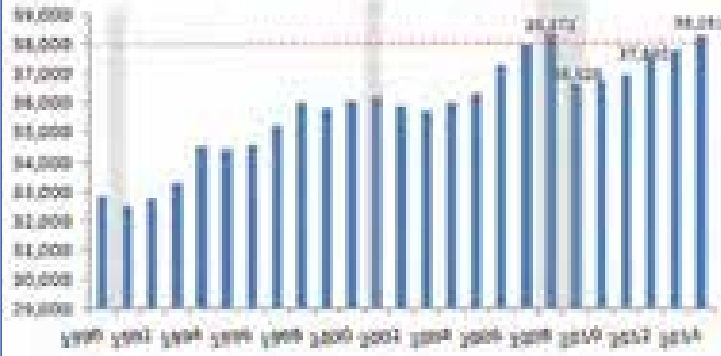
Community Profile

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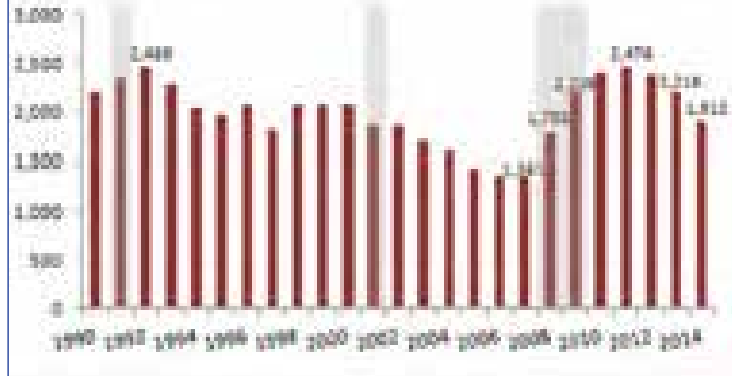
ANNUAL AVERAGE LABOR FORCE – SOUTHWEST MT

SW Montana continues its recovery from the great recession. Average annual employment levels reached the pre-recession level in 2014. The number of unemployed and the unemployment rate continue to improve, but is still above pre-recession levels. The annual average unemployment rate in 2014 was 4.8%, with 1,912 people unemployed.

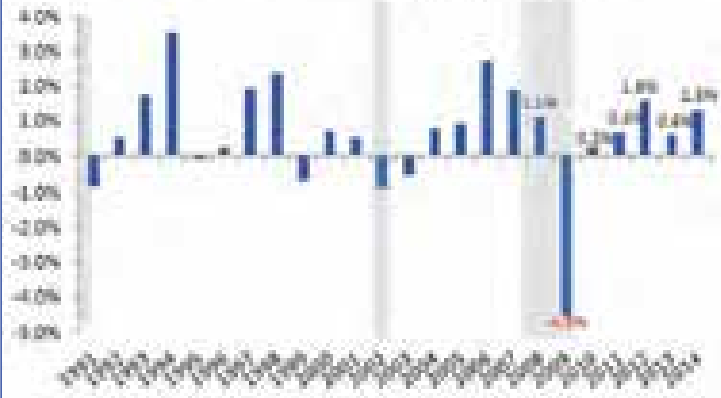
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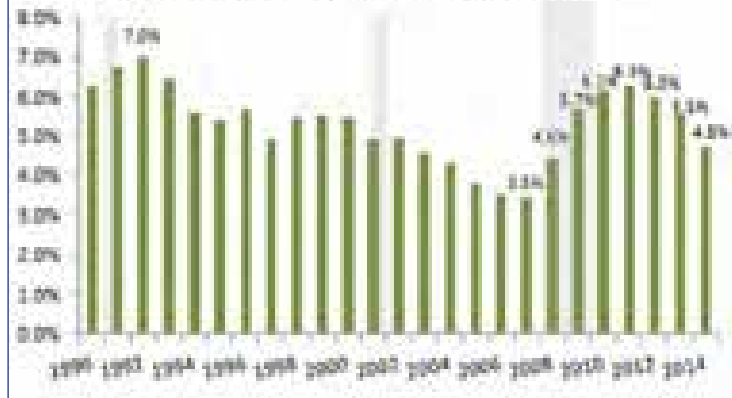
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SW MT AVERAGE ANNUAL EMPLOYMENT GROWTH



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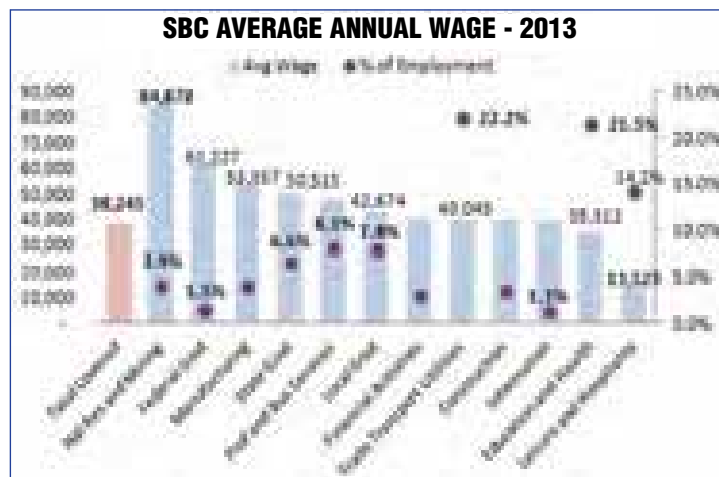
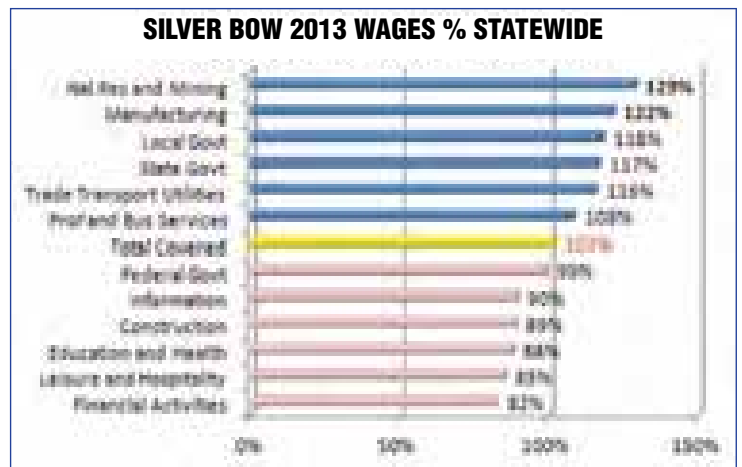
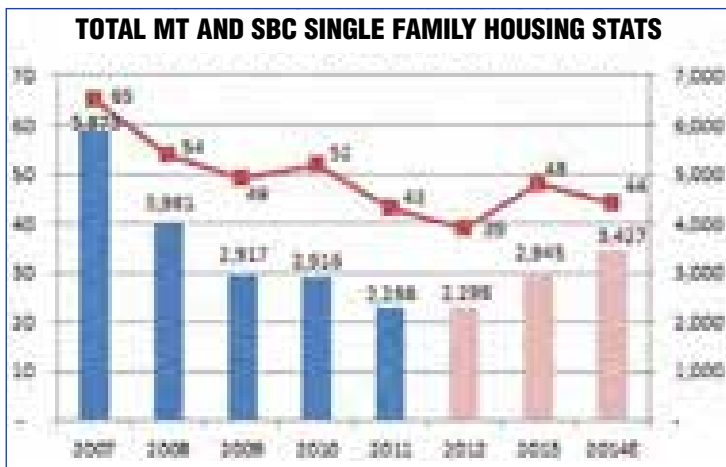
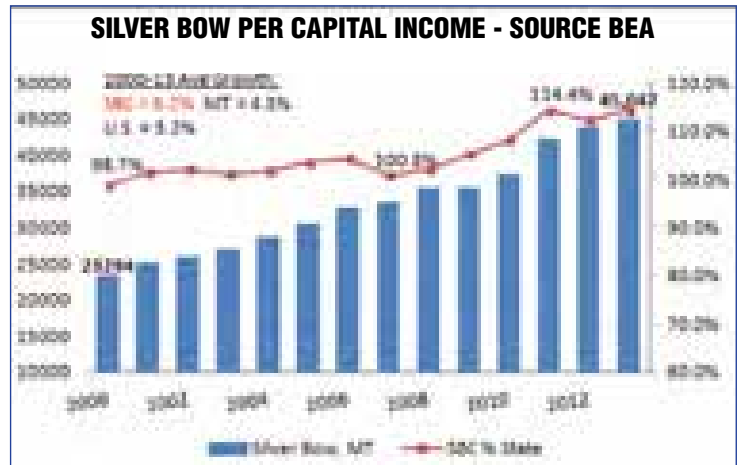
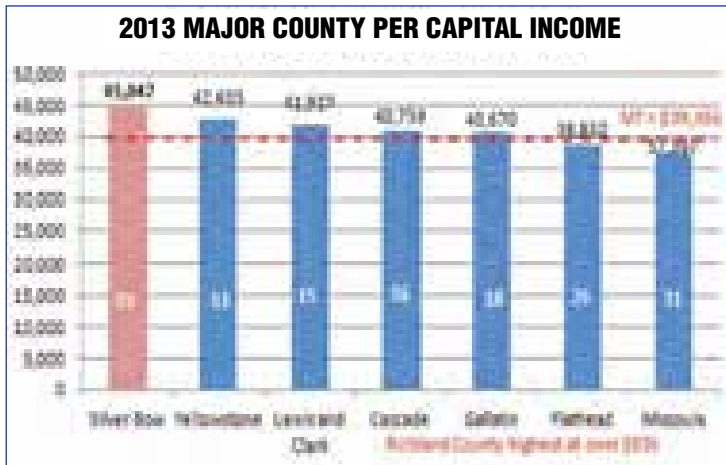
AVERAGE ANNUAL UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

	SW MT	MT	U.S.
2007	3.5%	3.4%	4.6%
2008	4.5%	4.5%	5.8%
2009	5.7%	6.0%	9.3%
2010	6.1%	6.7%	9.6%
2011	6.3%	6.6%	8.9%
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2013	5.5%	5.6%	7.4%
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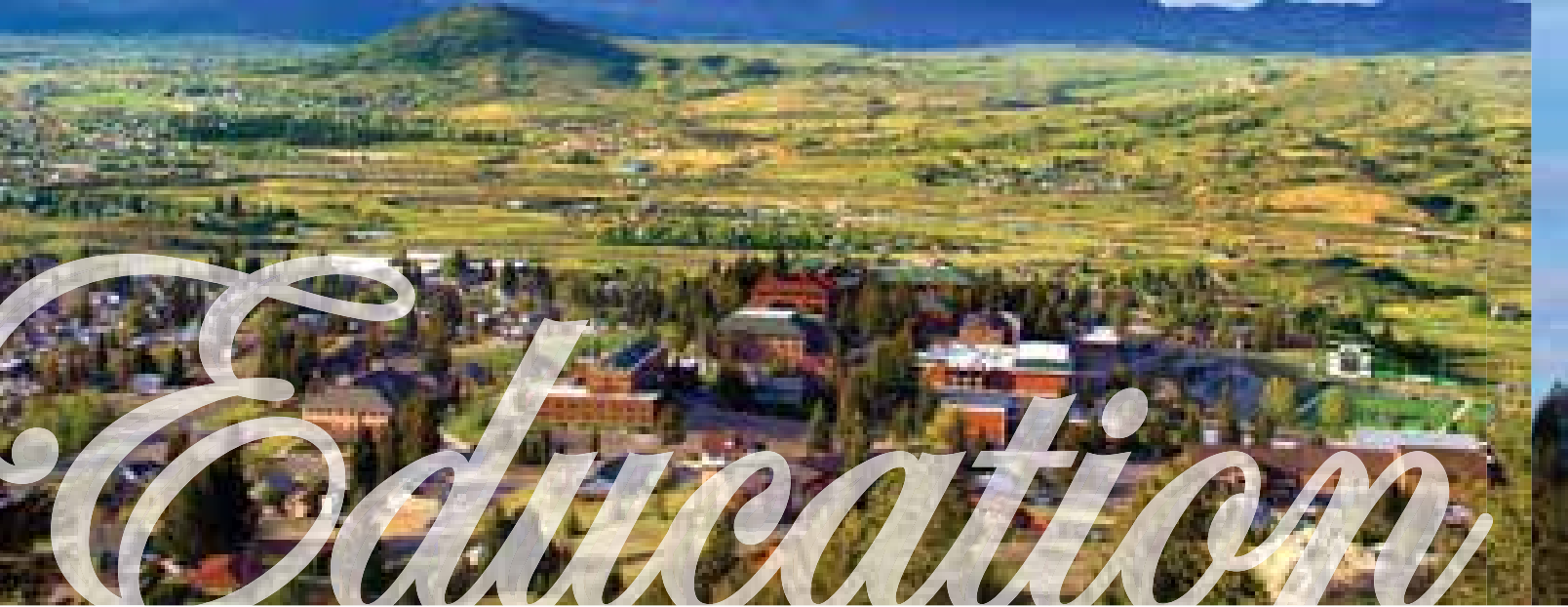
AVERAGE ANNUAL UNEMPLOYMENT RATE



EARNINGS AND INCOME – SILVER BOW COUNTY



Over the past 10 years, growth in higher-paying goods producing mining and manufacturing, along with service producing education health care, utility sector, and state government (Montana Tech) have continued to move SBC forward. SBC ranks 10th of the 56 counties in terms of income per person. Growth accelerated above the statewide average between 2008-12 with increasing wages, earnings, and profit sharing in goods producing industries. A slower rate of increase was experienced in from 2011 to 2013.



Montana Tech

Whatever future you dream of, the right education will help you reach it. Montana Tech provides a challenging and rewarding education for success-oriented students. Specializing in the science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) disciplines, Montana Tech offers several fields of study to lead you to success. Our students learn in state-of-the-art facilities performing hands-on work that is relevant to today's industries. Pair that with Montana Tech's long-standing reputation for excellence and you will be living the future you have always dreamed.

Overlooking the city from the shoulder of Big Butte, Montana Tech's north campus can be seen for miles. Its tree-shaded perimeter encloses both the stately buildings of the Institution's past and the modern facilities reflecting its present and its future. Since its inception, Montana Tech has come a long way. The university has maintained an onward and upward tradition, which has earned it a reputation as one of the finest science, engineering, and technical colleges in the country. The exceptional job placement rate of graduates and the success stories of alumni, combined with the low cost of attendance in a highly personalized environment, attest to both quality and value. Stressing a deep focus on achievement, Montana Tech provides the opportunity for students to be IN DEMAND.

CARRYING TRADITIONS FORWARD

In 1900, the Montana State School of Mines opened its doors with total enrollment of 21 students. Early curricula at the Montana State School of Mines were designed around two degrees: Mining Engineering and Electrical Engineering. Thus, mining became the mainstay during the college's formative period.

MIDDLE YEARS

In 1943, the Montana School of Mines experienced a great impact from World War II when it officially became a Naval College. Shortly after the war ended, acting President Francis Thompson embarked on a program that was destined to modernize the Montana School of Mines' curricula. Overall, what took place was a general freeing-up of curricula so that students had not only more technical electives, but also more options in the

humanities and social sciences. The modern College was born and in 1965 became the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. Enrollment increased from 303 students in 1957 to 998 students in 1971.

TECH TODAY

Today, Montana Tech boasts enrollment of 2,945 students on its two campuses. The university offers 13 certificate programs, 14 associate degrees, 25 bachelors, 10 masters programs, and 1 doctoral program. The north campus offers four year and graduate degrees in STEM areas. In fall of 2014, the university launched its first-ever PhD program in Materials Science. The university's south campus, Highlands College, offers associate degrees and certificate programs, continuing education, and customized training. The student body presents a national and global snapshot with 43 states and 24 foreign countries represented. Montana Tech emphasizes teamwork, collaboration, and hands-on learning and has a long-standing reputation for producing outstanding graduates.

Montana Tech awards over \$1.4 million in new student scholarships each year. The low cost of living and affordable housing in Butte is a huge benefit to Tech students.

WHY MONTANA TECH?

OUTSTANDING PLACEMENT

92% placement rate for the past 10 years including acceptance into professional and graduate programs

SCHOLARLY STUDENTS

In 2014, Montana Tech students Ryan Hensleigh and Jordan Leone, were named honorable mention Goldwater Scholars by the Barry Goldwater Scholarship Foundation. They joined fellow Goldwater Scholars, Joe Mitzel (2013); Robert Hark (2012); Chris Dienes (2007); Calley Jones (2000); and Ariane Erickson (2011, honorable mention).

Q: In 1915, how many electric customers did the Montana Power Co. have?



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CATCH DIGGER FEVER

The Montana Tech Orediggers are proud members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). We belong to the Frontier Conference and play women’s basketball, golf and volleyball and men’s basketball, football, and golf. For more information on how to become a Digger or for a complete listing of schedules and events, visit godiggers.com.

*#1 Montana College for Best Lifetime Return on Investment
Affordable CollegesOnline.Org*

*6th University in the Nation for Highest Starting Salaries
The Washington Post*

*A Top College in the Nation for Highest Starting Salaries
Washington Monthly Magazine*

*One of America’s 650 Top Colleges
Forbes*

*2015 Best Western College
The Princeton Review*

*2015 Military Friendly School
Victory Media*

8th in the Nation for Highest Earning Engineering & Computer Science Degrees NerdScholar.com

*23rd Best Public School and the 66th Overall
Money Magazine*

*One of the Best Health Care Informatics Degree Programs in the Nation
TheBestSchools.org*

*#1 University in the Nation in Social Mobility Index
CollegeNet and PayScale*

DEGREE PROGRAMS

SCHOOL OF MINES & ENGINEERING

- Electrical Engineering
- Environmental Engineering
- General Engineering
- Geological Engineering
- Geophysical Engineering
- Metallurgical & Materials Engineering
- Mining Engineering
- Petroleum Engineering
- Safety, Health & Industrial Hygiene

COLLEGE OF LETTERS, SCIENCES, & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

- Biological Sciences
- Business & Information Technology
- Chemistry
- General Science
- Computer Science & Software Engineering
- Healthcare Informatics
- Liberal Studies
- Mathematical Sciences
- Network Technology
- Nursing (ASRN, BSRN)
- Pre-Professional Health
- Professional & Technical Communication
- Statistics

HIGHLAND COLLEGE

- CERTIFICATES:**
- Accounting Technology
 - Automotive Technology
 - Business Technology
 - Construction Technology – Carpentry
 - Drafting Technology
 - Network Technology
 - Nurse Assistant (CNA)
 - Pre-Apprentice Line Program
 - Sustainable Energy Technician

- ASSOCIATES:**
- Accounting Technology
 - Associate of Science
 - Business Technology
 - Civil Engineering Technology
 - Construction Technology - Carpentry
 - Drafting Technology
 - Historic Preservation Technology
 - Medical Assistant
 - Metals Fabrication Technology
 - Network Technology
 - Radiologic Technology
 - Sustainable Energy Technology - Wind
 - Web Development & Administration
 - Surgical Technology (via UM Missoula COT)
 - Pharmacy Technology (via UM Missoula COT)

FACTS & RANKINGS:

Founded	1900
Mascot	Orediggers
Colors	Copper & Green
Student-to-Faculty Ratio	15:1
Male-to-Female Ration	59:41
Average Class Size	20
Type of College	Public

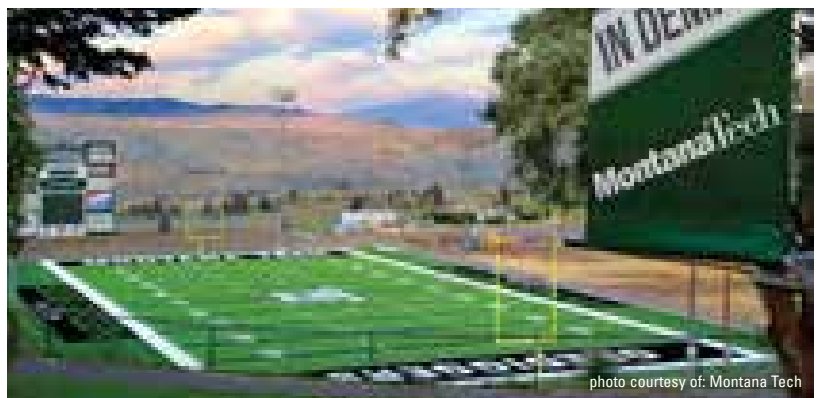


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School District Number 1

The Schools

Elementary Schools K - 6

Emerson - 392 Students
 Hillcrest - 381 Students
 Kennedy - 303 Students
 Margaret Leary - 285 Students
 (Nominated for National Blue Ribbon)
 West - 518 Students
 Whittier - 438 Students

Middle School 7- 8

East Middle School - 621 Students

High Schools 9 -12

Butte High School -1,259 Students
 Butte High Career Center - 80 Students

Highly Qualified Teachers

One hundred percent of Butte Public School teachers are highly qualified, have attained mastery in their content areas and are engaged in continuous individualized professional development and evaluation. In addition, 71 percent of district teachers have earned advanced degrees, which is a testament to our commitment to lifelong learning.

The Students

Elementary/Middle School K-8

92% of K-8 students score on or above proficiency in reading and over one half of these students score at the advanced level. 84% of K-6 students score on or above proficiency in mathematics and 36% of 7-8 grade students scored at the advanced level in mathematics.

High Schools 9-12

Average composite score on the ACT Assessment is higher than state and national level. Class of 2014 earned over two million dollars in college scholarships. Butte High students consistently earn high honors in state and national competitions in music, art, speech and debate. 73 percent of all student athletes earned a 3.5 or better GPA.
 Football State AA Champions – 2012
 Softball State AA Champions – 2011

The Facilities

The District is committed to providing learning environments that are safe, aesthetically pleasing and energy efficient. Thanks to voter support, the Butte School District has completed several energy efficiency projects including lighting retrofitting, window replacements, and boiler upgrades. New roofs have been installed on most district facilities and the installation of new parking lots; lighting and landscaping have significantly enhanced our school campuses.

The Community

Butte Public Schools is fortunate to have extremely active community and parent involvement programs. Over 240 senior and retired volunteers work in our schools on a daily basis, and partnerships with community agencies and organizations allow our District an opportunity to provide a plethora of programs including, but not limited to:

SRO (School Resource Officer Program)
 Adopt-A-Cop (School Safety Program)
 Big Brothers and Sisters (Student Mentor Program)
 RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
 Food Bank (Weekend Food Backpack Program)
 Butte Educational Foundation (Supporting Teachers and Classrooms)
 NCAT (Nutritional Support for District Lunch Program)
 PTO (Parent Teacher Organizations)
 MT Tech (College student volunteer program)

Technology

The Butte School District is committed to providing all students equitable access to state-of-the-art technology that supports the diverse needs of our students. These technological tools and applications support integrated inquiry based learning to engage students in exploring, thinking, reading, writing, researching, inventing, problem-solving, and experiencing the world.

- All schools are connected to a high speed fiber optic network providing 2GB of internet bandwidth to all schools.
- 100% of classrooms equipped with Smart Boards and interactive devices
- 100% of all classrooms have access to the internet via high-speed internet connection
- 2:1 Student-to-Computer Ratio
- Software Applications: Student learning systems, presentation applications, writing applications, math and reading intervention programs, eBooks, online textbooks, Parent Portal,
- VOIP Telecommunication Network
- Surveillance cameras
- Wireless WANS
- ShoutPoint (broadcasting system)

Q: What year did pork chop sandwiches go on sale on the corner of Mercury and Main Street?

Elementary Schools

The curriculum in the K-6 elementary schools centers around the common core standards and ensuring mastery of skills in reading, language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, and health enhancement. Art, general music, band, and library technology instruction are provided to all K-6 students by highly qualified instructional specialists.

The assessment program is designed to support the learning of all students. The purpose of assessment is to gather evidence to inform instructional decisions and encourage continued academic progress among all students. The District strives to provide a multi-level assessment program that ensures that all instructional decisions are based on reliable and accurate information across all grades

K-6 Innovative Programs

After School Programs: Reading and Mathematics Programs, Sports and Recreational Programs, Native American Studies, Robotics, After School Child Care Programs,

Programs

Olweus Bullying Prevention, Response to Intervention, Student Assistance Teams, Mental Health Programs, Special Education Programs, Title I Programs, Striving Readers Programs, Safe Routes to School, Project Awareness

Middle School

Sensitivity to the unique challenges of early adolescence, East Middle School challenges all students to meet or exceed rigorous academic standards in a socially equitable, democratic and fair learning environment. East Middle School plays a significant role in the lives of all Butte School District students as it is not only the line between elementary and high school, but it is here during these years where adolescents begin to build a repertoire of cognitive and interpersonal skills. East Middle School is organized using the team concept model which provides for a smaller learning community utilizing an interdisciplinary approach to instruction. The common core classes include: reading, language arts, mathematics, social studies, and science. Students also have an opportunity to choose from a variety of exploratory classes

including: art, chorus, band, orchestra, health enhancement, FACS, career and technical education, and foreign language courses.

Athletic Programs

Basketball, volleyball, football, track, cross country and wrestling

Clubs and Organization

Student Council, Builders Club, Earth Shuttle, Rocket Club, Art Club, Recycling Club, Garden Club, Fitness Club, Yearbook, 200 Clubs and TIP

Programs

Olweus Bullying Prevention, Response to Intervention, Student Assistance Team, Special Education Programs, Title I Programs, Striving Readers Program and School Resource Officer

Butte High School

Butte High School provides a progressive educational environment that offers world class college-prep academics and award winning vocational and fine arts programs, in combination with an integrated approach that affords students opportunities for participation in both extracurricular activities and community service projects. Butte High School students graduate with skills ready to enter higher learning institutions or to enter the workplace.

School Highlights

- 3+1+3 The Early College Program is a Dual Enrollment Sequential Model The program is designed in partnership with Mt. Tech and offers students a unique opportunity to take college courses that relate to their interests or career goals in STEM fields.
- Cultural/Language Emersion Exchange program (Altensteig Germany, sister city)
- Award-winning Visual and Performing Arts Programs
- Advanced Health Enhancement Courses
- Clark Fork Watershed Education Program
- American Studies Honor Course
- Montana History
- ACT Assessment provided to all juniors free of charge
- Career and Technical Education Programs

Butte High

Clubs/Organizations

Art Trek
 Student Council
 National Honor Society
 National Science Honor Society
 Youth and Government
 FCCLA
 BPA
 DECA
 Skills USA-VICA
 TSA
 HOSA
 Math Club
 Key Club
 International Club
 Yearbook
 Mountaineer (BHS Newspaper)
 Infiniti Club

Montana High School Association Activities

Basketball	Track
Softball	Tennis
Football	Band
Volleyball	Chorus
Soccer	Orchestra
Cross Country	Speech
Golf	Drama
Wrestling	Debate
Swimming	Spirit Squad

Butte High Special Programs and Services

Title I Support Services
 Special Education/504 Programs
 Student Assistance Teams
 Counseling Programs
 Summer School Credit Recovery Program
 Library Media Center
 Online Textbooks
 Parent Portal
 School Resource Officer (SRO Program)
 Alternative High School
 Project Awareness

For more information on the Butte Public Schools visit the website at www.k12.mt.us.



NEWLY REFRUBISHED NARANCHE STADIUM

A: In 1924, John Burkland started selling them from his wagon.

photo by: Walter Hinick



photo provided by: Butte Central High School

Butte Central Catholic Schools

For over 100 years Catholic education has been a vital part of the Butte community. Butte Central Catholic Schools have provided over 16,000 young men and women with an outstanding education deeply rooted in the proud traditions of the Catholic faith. Throughout this century of enduring success, Butte Central has thrived with a remarkable resilience and a tremendous spirit. Personal attention, high expectations, strong discipline, Christian values, and a powerful drive toward excellence speak to Butte Central's motto of "Pride, Tradition, and Commitment."

From its humble beginnings well over a century ago to the present, Butte Central Catholic Schools have provided the youth of the Butte community with an outstanding educational experience. Today, our system features an elementary school campus located at 1100 Delaware Street and a high school campus located at 9 S. Idaho Street in Uptown Butte. In 2005, the Maroon Activities center was built in Butte's historic Eastside. The Maroon Activities Center provides the Butte Central Catholic School System with one of the finest athletic, performing arts, and meeting facilities in the State of Montana.

Central Catholic Elementary School features an outstanding preschool, kindergarten, and 1st-8th grade program. The school also offers a daycare and afterschool care program for working families. Central Elementary enjoys an atmosphere of success centered on personal attention, small class sizes, parental involvement, and a safe and secure setting.

Butte Central Catholic High School provides students with one of the finest 9th-12th grade programs in Montana. Over 95 percent of Butte Central graduates go on to college and higher education. Since 2002, 446 young men and women have graduated from Butte Central High School. These students have combined to earn an incredible \$16,900,000 in college scholarships. This amounts to a remarkable average of \$37,892 per student.

The growth and development of students in preschool through high school is enhanced by a philosophy which challenges each individual to explore their talents. Opportunities for prayer, faith development, and service to others, is part of each day in Butte Central Catholic schools. Students of all faiths are welcome to attend Butte Central.

Outstanding teachers are a big part of the Central experience. All faculty members are certified by the State of Montana which requires a minimum of a bachelor's degree. Many of our faculty members have earned advanced degrees.

Butte Central High School is accredited by the State of Montana and the National Association of Catholic Schools. In 2012, Butte Central was awarded an additional accreditation through the Western Catholic Education Association. This prestigious accreditation was granted after an extensive 18 month application process and an on-site visitation by a team of educators from the Western United States.

In addition to strong academics and school ministry programs, Butte Central has a proud and successful activities program. Eight boys and girls sports are offered along with speech and debate, band, drama, and choir. In 5 of the last 7 years, Butte Central has been awarded the Northwestern Energy Academic Excellence Award for Class 'A' Schools. The award is given to the school with the highest grade point average of students involved in extra-curricular activities.

As we look to the future, we are very excited about Butte Central Catholic Schools. Over 400 students are currently enrolled in our programs and we look forward to continued growth and success.

Openings remain in all grade levels and interested families may obtain further information by calling Central Catholic Elementary School at 406-782-4500 or Butte Central High School at 406-782-6761. Information on both schools may also be found at our website: www.buttecentralschools.org.

Scholarships and new family discounts are available and Butte Central remains committed to helping families afford our programs.



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Ramsay School

Ramsay School serves kindergarten through eighth-grade students. Ramsay is located 10 miles west of Butte on I-90. The school district includes Fairmont, Dawson, Rocker, Beef Trail, Silver Bow and Buxton areas.

Ramsay is an RTI school and also has a Special Education Program. In conjunction with Butte School District #1, it offers special education support services to those identified students. There are 11 teachers, and the student teacher ratio is about 13-1. The school also has a counselor and a CSCT program contracted by ACADIA. Hot lunch and breakfast program are available. There are three bus routes, with monitors on all buses. Ramsay School has 35 employees, classified and certified.

Several special activities in conjunction with the regular and technology curriculum are offered. These include a swimming program for grades k-8 in the fall for 8 weeks through the YMCA, a skiing program with Discovery Basin for grades 1-8 and an Archery Program for grades 5-8. They also compete in the Anaconda competition. Seventh and eighth grade students also participate in a bowling program for 4 weeks. Students in grades 5-8 participate in a school Science Fair and also compete in the Regional Science Fair at Montana Tech.

In Ramsay's 7th and 8th grade curriculum, the students are taught shop, consumer education, drafting and keyboarding. Seventh- and eighth-graders also participate in the Clark Fork Restoration and Watershed Program, kindergarten and eighth-grade graduation ceremonies, Career Day, and participate in a JOBS program daily.

Both of the schools, the Elementary and 7/8 have never missed achieving AYP from the NCLB regulations. Ramsay School has a quarterly Honor Roll and BUG program and also has a LIFE LONG LEARNER award given to an eighth grader annually.

Ramsay School has a several traditional activities, including an annual Christmas Play, Mother's Day Tea, Eighth Grade annual field trip to yellowstone park, class field trips and Student of the Week. Grades five through eight also participate in sports programs for volleyball, basketball, and track, competing with Butte area schools.

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SERVICES AND EXPERTISE

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Altacare works with elementary, middle and high school children throughout Montana; their residential center serves children and adolescent from throughout Montana and neighboring states. Altacare also has two Head Start programs.

Q: What famous actor once owned a minor league baseball team in Butte, MT?

The Butte Community Health Center (CHC)

has been serving southwest Montana since 1986. Healthcare is available for all people regardless of insurance status or their ability to pay. The CHC offers a sliding fee schedule that allows us to adjust charges for healthcare services according to family income. In addition, CHC accepts payment from Medicare, Medicaid, Healthy Montana Kids, and private health insurance plans. The CHC has locations in Butte, Dillon and Sheridan.

Services

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Dental

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Behavioral Health

Their behavioral health therapists work hand in hand with the medical team to assess and treat patients.

Pharmacy

The CHC has a full-service retail pharmacy serving both CHC patients and the public. CHC patients are eligible for discounted medications based on income. Also, clinical pharmacists work directly with their medical providers to care for patients needing medication assistance and education inside the clinic.

Healthcare for the Homeless

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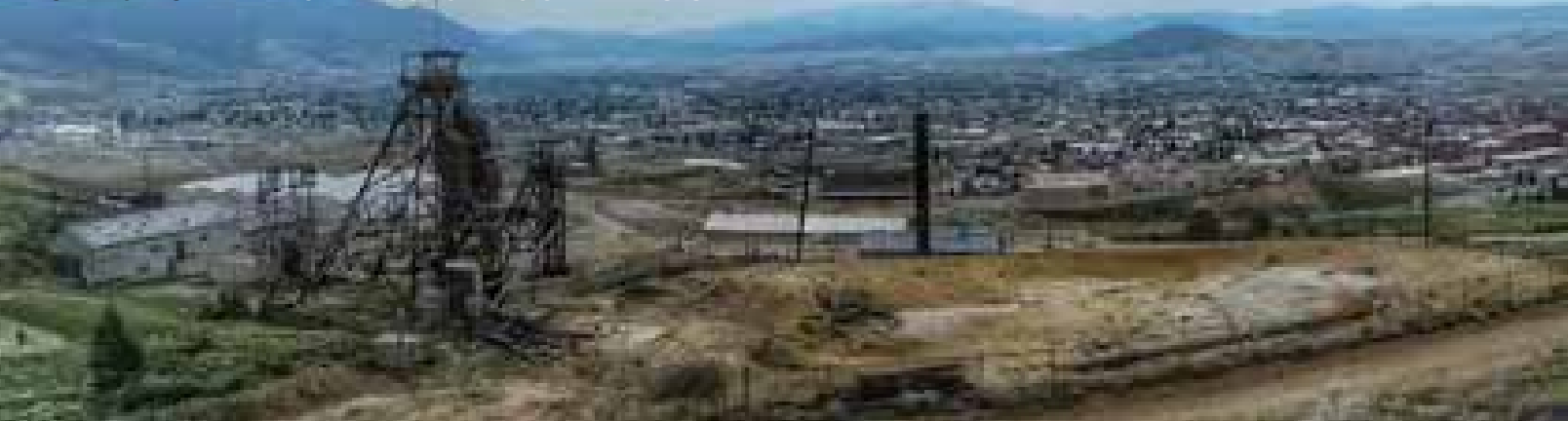
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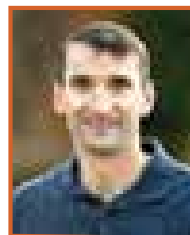
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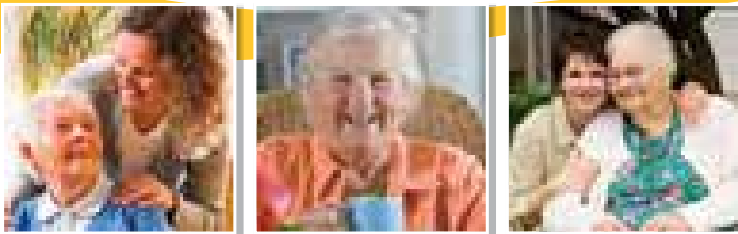
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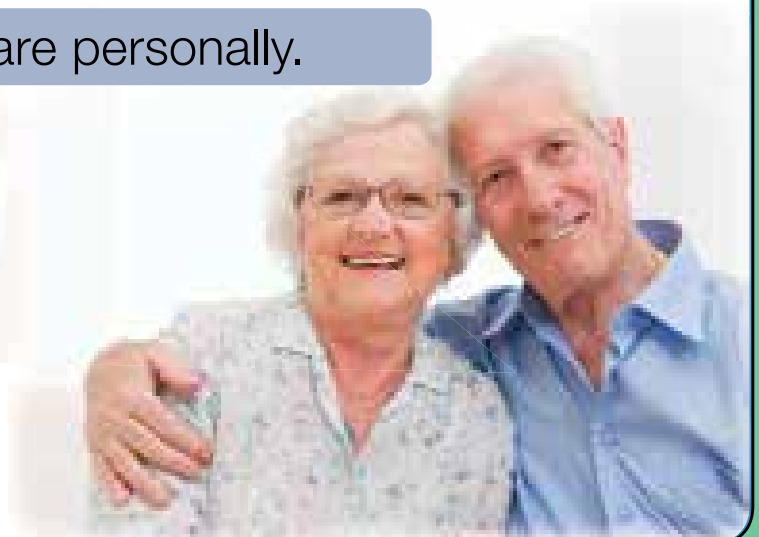
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Mission Statement

The mission of the Butte-Silver Bow Fire Department is to provide the highest level of fire protection and emergency medical services to all of the citizens that we so proudly serve.

The members of the Butte-Silver Bow Fire Department are committed to delivering these services in the form of fire suppression, emergency rescue, fire prevention education, fire investigation, property inspection, emergency care for the sick and injured and any other function that we may be called upon to provide in an emergency.



Butte-Silver Bow Fire Department

PROGRAMS

Operations

- Emergency Medical Services Response
- Fire Response
- Rescue Response
- Hazardous Materials Response
- Child/Infant Passenger Restraint Program

Fire Marshal's Office

- Code-Related Inspections
- Plans Review
- Fire Cause-Origin Investigations
- Public Education Programs for Fire Prevention

Goals & Objectives

- Provide excellent fire, rescue and emergency medical services
- Manage department operations efficiently, so that the highest quality of service is provided to Butte-Silver Bow in the protection of life and property
- Provide quality training to ensure proficiency in all areas of responsibility
- Promote safety awareness through community education
- Provide the safest and highest quality equipment for our firefighters, which allow them to perform their duties in as safe and efficient manner as possible
- Ensure preparedness for any disaster, natural or man-made.
- Provide and maintain a safe environment for the residents and businesses in Butte-Silver Bow through a professional balance of education, engineering and enforcement

Departmental Workload Indicators for Calendar Year 2013

Total Calls for Service: 3,345
 Estimated Value of Fire Loss: \$691,551
 Number of Civilian Fire Fatalities: 1
 Number of Civilian Fire Injuries: 4

Breakdown of Types of Calls for Service:

Emergency Medical Service/Rescue Calls: 2,425
 72.49% of total call volume
 (These calls consist of medical emergencies, motor vehicle crashes with and without extrication, high angle rescues, confined space rescues, and removal of occupants from elevators.)

Fire Calls: 119
 3.55% of total call volume
 (These calls consist of structure fires, wild land fires, vegetation fires, chimney fires, cooking fires, rubbish fires, vehicle fires and all other types of fires.)

False Alarms: 164
 4.9% of total call volume

All Other Types of Calls: 637
 19.04% of total call volume
 (These calls consist of overheated equipment, hazardous materials calls, downed power lines, spills, smoke scares, citizen complaints and all other good intent calls.)

Fire Marshal's Office

Life Safety/Fire Code Inspections Performed: 198
 Plans Review for Subdivisions/Commercial Construction and Alarm/Suppressions Systems: 26

Departmental Facts and Figures

Size of Response Area: 718 Square Miles
 Insurance Services Office (ISO) Public Protection Classification (PPC): 4/5-10
 Career Department consists of 35 members who operate out of two Fire Stations.
 Career Suppression Staff work a 24/72 hour schedule
 Career Suppression Staff is organized into four shifts - A, B, C, and D. Each Shift has a battalion chief, two captains and six firefighters assigned to it.
 Career administrative staff consists of the Director of Fire Services, the Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal and a Fire Services Office Coordinator.
 The Fire Department operating budget also supports two 911 Emergency Dispatcher positions.

Volunteer Departments consist of nine individual departments, Big Butte, Boulevard, Centerville, Floral Park, Home Atherton, Little Basin Creek, Race Track, Rocker, and Terre Verde. Each of the nine volunteer fire departments has its own command structure and elected board of district trustees with the exception of Little Basin Creek which is categorized as a Volunteer Fire Company.

Volunteer staffing varies but typically runs in the range of 125 active volunteer firefighters.

The Fire Department budget supports 14 facilities which include the Silver Bow Fire Training Center and a fleet comprised of 32 pieces of fire apparatus and support vehicles.

Their Insurance Services Office (ISO) Public Protection Classification is a split classification- 4/5-10. Their most recent reviews and improvement of the Public Protection Classification was the result of a number of years of hard work and cooperation between a number of local government agencies.



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Butte-Silver Bow Law Enforcement Department

The Butte-Silver Bow Law Enforcement Department is a professional police department and is the only law enforcement department serving Silver Bow County. The law enforcement department is led by an elected sheriff. The current sheriff is Ed Lester, a 26-year veteran of law enforcement in Butte-Silver Bow.

The law enforcement department also oversees the operation of the Butte-Silver Bow Emergency Dispatch Center and the Butte-Silver Bow Detention Center. The Law Enforcement Center is located at 225 N. Alaska Street in Butte. The detention center is located nearby, at 155 W. Quartz Street.

The mission of the Butte-Silver Bow Law Enforcement Department is to protect life and property from criminal activity and maintain the public peace and safety by enforcing the law. Activities of the law enforcement department include arresting and detaining suspects committing or attempting to commit criminal offenses, serving legal papers, suppressing breaches of the peace, riots, or insurrection, investigation of crimes, and administration of various community relations programs. The department recently received a grant from the federal government (COPS Program) to increase

transparency and enhance the relationship between the department and the entire community.

The law enforcement department currently has 51 sworn law enforcement officers, 11 dispatchers, 28 detention officers, and approximately 15 other civilian employees.

The Butte-Silver Bow Law Enforcement department responded to nearly 32,000 calls for service in 2014.

The law enforcement department is divided into three divisions: the patrol division, the investigative division, and the detention center. The department also has a Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team as well as a number of trained hostage negotiators. A canine unit was recently added to increase the drug enforcement capabilities of the department.

The men and women of the Butte-Silver Bow Law Enforcement Department are well trained professionals who are devoted to serving the citizens of Butte-Silver Bow.

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Advantage Butte

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Advantage Butte provides economic development for Butte through the sponsorship/underwriting of sporting events in the community. It is our plan to use \$19,000 provided by Butte Silver Bow to fund tournaments already committed to Butte for the fall of 2015 and spring of 2016. In 2014/2015, we used Economic Development Grant money to bring multiple districts, divisional and state basketball tournaments to Butte. This year's funding will allow us to assist with Western C Divisional Basketball tournament, the Western C Volleyball Tournament, State B Boys/Girls Basketball Tournament and the Western A Super Divisional Boys' and Western A Girls' Super Divisional Basketball tournaments. These events will kick off in November of 2015 and continue through the spring of 2016.

The easiest way to measure the success Advantage Butte has had is the number of tournaments we have hosted. Since our organization began in 2004, through the spring of 2013 that number stands at over 115. The financial impact of these 115 tournaments is just over \$30 Million dollars added to our local economy. Advantage Butte plans to host 12 tournaments in 2015/2016.

Since Advantage Butte is a 100% volunteer organization, all money will go to the successful bidding and hosting of tournaments. Advantage Butte has always relied on donations from the Butte business community to create Economic Development.

The success of Advantage Butte has been noticed around the state with communities like Billings, Great Falls, Missoula and Bozeman/Belgrade all starting up organizations modeled after ours. The competition has never been greater and the spotlight on the positive economic impact a tournament has on communities is forcing us to all get more competitive and creative to keep or increase our share of the pie.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

The Montana Office of Tourism has established a straightforward formula to assist communities in measuring the economic impact that sporting events generate.

- Each team member is valued at \$100 per day. The average team is 18.
- Each team in the Class B and C bring 50 fans which are also valued at \$100 per day each. Class A and AA bring larger crowds depending on the event. For the Basketball Model we will use 75 fans.
- MTOT does not have a formula developed to value large tournaments such as track meets and wrestling. Therefore, we used one fan per athlete in the formula.
- Using this conservative economic formula, Advantage Butte has estimated the impact these tournaments will have on the Butte economy this year. The \$20,000 grant investment will multiply 62.5 times for a ROI \$1,250,000.

2014-15 EVENTS ECONOMIC IMPACT

Using this same formula, we have determined the economic impact of the events which we supported over the last school year:

11C District Volleyball	\$78,000
NRA Finals Rodeo	\$375,000
Western C Divisional Volleyball	\$128,400
11C/12C Boys/Girls Dist. Bball (16 teams, 3 days)	\$326,400
Western C Boys/Girls Div. Bball (16 teams, 3days)	\$326,400
SW A Boys/Girls Bball (16 teams, 3 days)	\$326,400
Class AA Boys/Girls State Bball (16 teams, 3 days)	\$450,000
USAW State Freestyle (800 athletes)	\$120,000
USAW State Greco (800 athletes)	\$120,000
State Swimming	\$283,200
Total 2014-15 Economic Impact	\$2,533,800

Note: Calculated one fan per athlete for the State Track Meet and did not add in a fan alue for the USAW Wrestling Tournaments.

MISSION STATEMENT

Our purpose is to enhance the Butte economy through promoting and supporting sporting and related events in Butte.

BACKGROUND

Advantage Butte was founded when a group of local business leaders recognized that sporting events bring millions of dollars annually into our community. Most of these events can be self-supporting. Many of the potential sponsors of these events, however, lack the resources to provide some of the initial funding to attract and promote the events or lack the resources to cover potential shortfalls. By bringing together broad-based support from throughout the community, we can provide the financial resources to allow event sponsors to compete effectively in the state and regional market.

SCOPE

Advantage Butte Events to Date for 2015-2016:

Oct. 7-9	NRA Finals Rodeo	Butte Civic Center
Nov. 5-7	Western C Divisional Volleyball	MAC
Feb. 20-21	Cyclops Wrestling	Butte Civic Center
Feb. 18-21	District 11/12C Boys' Bball	MAC
Feb. 18-21	District 11/12C Girls' Bball	MAC
Feb. 24-27	Western C Boys' Divisional Bball	MAC
Feb. 24-27	Western C Girls' Divisional Bball	MAC
Feb. 24-27	Western A Boys' Super Divisional Bball	MAC
Feb. 24-27	Western A Girls' Super Divisional Bball	MAC
March 9-12	Class B Boys' State Bball	Butte Civic Center
March 9-12	Class B Girls' State Bball	Butte Civic Center
April 9-10	Smith/McCarthy Wrestling	Butte Civic Center

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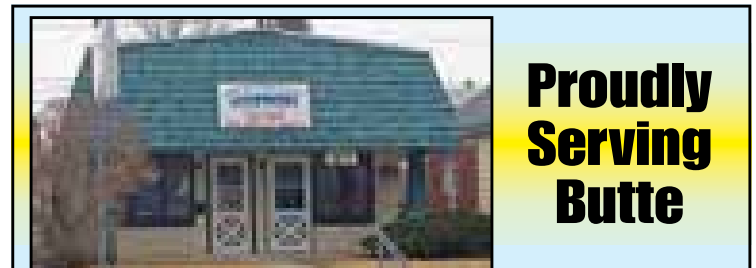
Advantage Butte's successes since its inception in 2004, includes over \$30 million dollars in economic impact to our community while hosting over 115 tournaments.

Tournament bids and contact committee is chaired by Ron Davis. Ron is owner and General Manager of KBOW and KOPR radio stations. With 34 years of experience broadcasting radio and television sports, Ron is well known in the sports community. Ron has worked with the Montana High School Association on many different areas of High school sports and brings a great understanding to bidding tournaments to Advantage Butte.

Advantage Butte is operated by a Board of Directors made up of representatives of local businesses who are members of the group.

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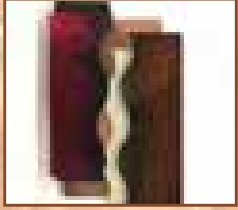
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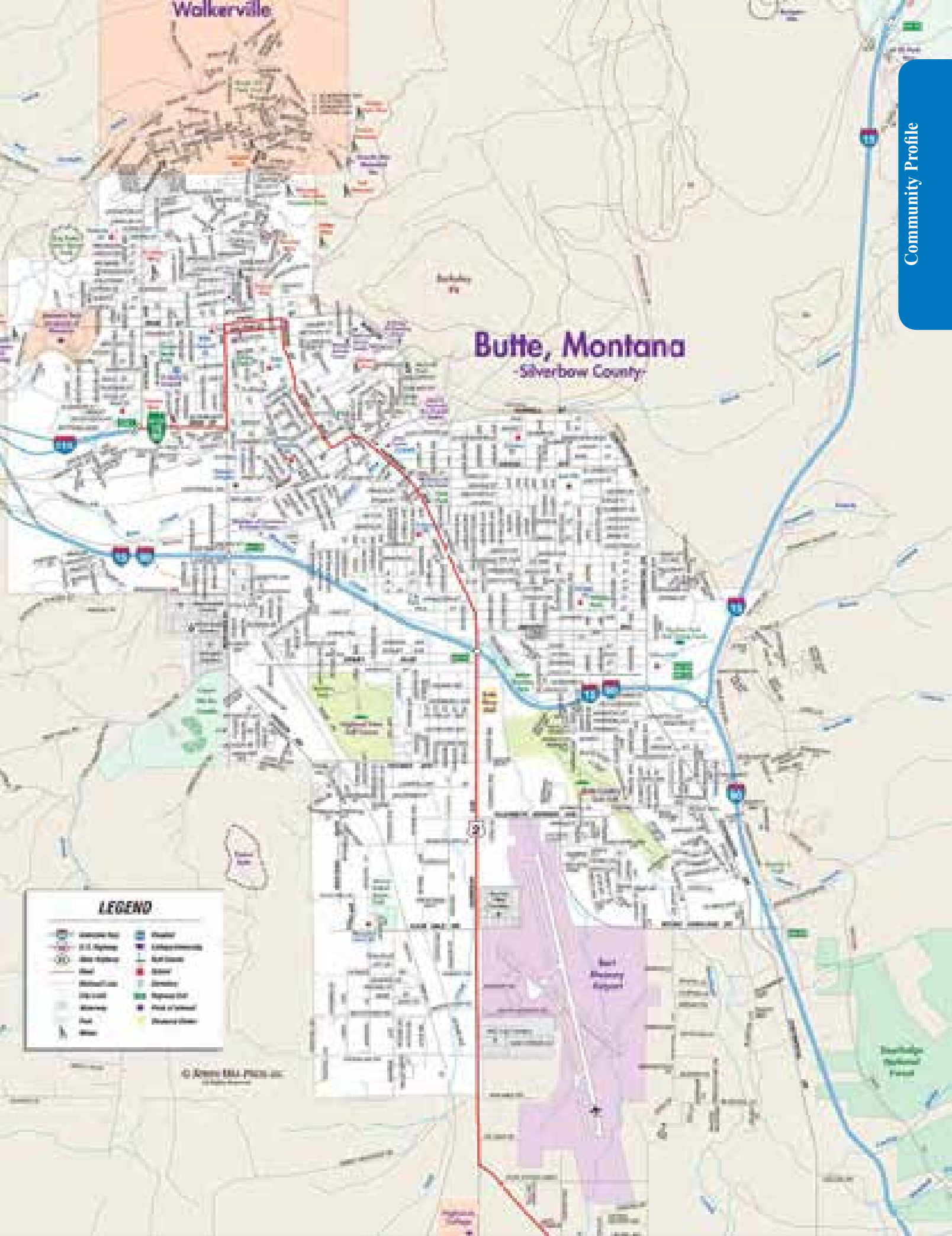
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Butte-Silver Bow Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB)

Montana lodging properties collect a 7 percent Accommodations or Bed Tax, with 3 percent of the collections going to the General Fund and 4 percent going to fund tourism promotion, primarily targeted at non-resident visitors at state, regional and local levels. Since Butte has a designated CVB, we receive a portion of these funds, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80,000 annually (collections vary from year to year, the amount Butte receives varies accordingly). In April of every year a marketing plan/ budget is developed and submitted to the Governor's Tourism Advisory Council (TAC) for approval. The fiscal year for the CVB runs from July 1-June 30, with an annual audit of expenditures being completed by the Montana Office of Tourism (MTOT).

Given the small amount Butte receives in CVB funds, we are limited and creative with our projects.

Here is a brief overview of funding:

- Director salary and Visitor Information Center staffing.
- Design and production of the Visitor Guide and Attraction Sheet/Map.
- Advertising in the tourism region travel planners Southwest Montana and Glacier Country.
- Placement of our Visitor Guides in racks on specific routes between Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks through Certified Folder Display.
- Postage, 800# and website hosting; enabling visitors to gain information on our area.
- Sponsorship to promote Montana Folk Festival, Evel Knievel Days and An Ri Ra.
- Billboard rental for a sign by Garrison, Montana.
- Co-op opportunity with the TBID and Forest Service to create some wonderful apps of our outdoor recreational opportunities.
- Representation at travel and tourism shows: American Bus Association, National Tour Association, Go West Summit, Rocky Mountain International Roundup and the Calgary Outdoor Adventure and Travel Show.

The CVB has yet to roll out the new website being hosted by the Montana Office of Tourism. This new website will have all of the same enhancements as the new MTOT site, but will not cost the Butte CVB any money. Photos and content for the website have been submitted to the MTOT office.

The mobile app being funded through the MTOT e-Commerce grant is getting close to completion. This project is being completed under the direction of Butte-Silver Bow employee Julia Crain.

I hope all of you invite your friends and family to Butte this summer to enjoy all Butte's offerings. Invite them back again in the off-season for the opportunity to take in the breathtaking beauty and recreation the mountains, waterways and forests surrounding Butte offers.

Maria Pochervina
CVB Director





Butte-Silver Bow Tourism Business Improvement District (TBID)

The Butte-Silver Bow Tourism Business Improvement District (TBID) was formed in July 2011 at the request of hotel owners in Butte-Silver Bow (BSB). Hoteliers in BSB collect a \$1.00/room assessment per night. In 2014 the collection totaled \$220,403.

The goal of the TBID is to increase hotel occupancy through event promotion sponsorship, conference solicitation, and promotional campaigns targeting leisure market visitors. The TBID works with the Butte-Silver Bow Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) and the Montana Office of Tourism (MTOT) cooperatively in marketing efforts, capitalizing on advertising buys in the presentation of a common message for our state and area.

Over the past few years the TBID has continued to give financial support to:

- Montana Folk Festival
- An Ri Ra
- Evel Knievel Days
- Basketball Tournaments
- Elite Pro Bull Riders
- Northern Rodeo Association

Several conventions held in Butte last year received some financial assistance from the TBID: Montana Association of Chamber Executives, Montana Parks & Recreation Association, Montana Newspaper Association and the Head-N-Tales Rally.

In addition, the TBID sponsors Voices of Montana Tourism, an organization dedicated to sharing the importance of the tourism and hospitality industry in the Montana economy.

The TBID, along with the CVB, is finalizing an \$80,000 campaign to promote our warm season featuring the amazing and easily accessible outdoor recreation our area offers. Wendt Agency in Great Falls has produced the beautiful creative and copy being placed in publications and on-line in conjunction with MTOT marketing efforts. The photos and copy on this page and on the CVB page showcase some of the creative Butte will be presenting.

This spring the TBID, together with the meeting venues and hotel partners, will be rolling out a campaign highlighting Butte's traditional and unique conference facilities. Butte has the ability to host a variety of meetings – small to large with the additional convention space Fairmont Hot Springs Resort is currently constructing. The premise of the local campaign is simple; when attending a conference out of town, invite the group to book in Butte for a future event. Maria Pochervina at the Chamber of Commerce can assist in a variety of ways, including location, set-up, and catering.

In Helena after the Legislature recesses, the meeting group will blitz the Helena association market to share what Butte offers for their convention, retreat, board meetings and continuing-education needs. An evening reception is planned, allowing meeting planners the opportunity to visit with the Butte delegation, enjoy some Butte treats and begin this important working relationship.

As the TBID moves forward there is a concerted effort to look for new events in the non-prime tourist season to offer financial assistance. Further information about the TBID and their offerings can be obtained by contacting Maria Pochervina at mariap@buttecvb.com calling 406-723-3177 or stopping by the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce offices at 1000 George Street.



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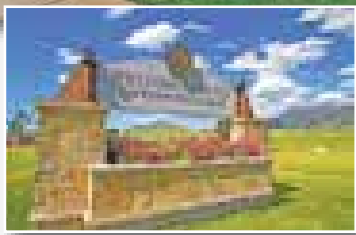
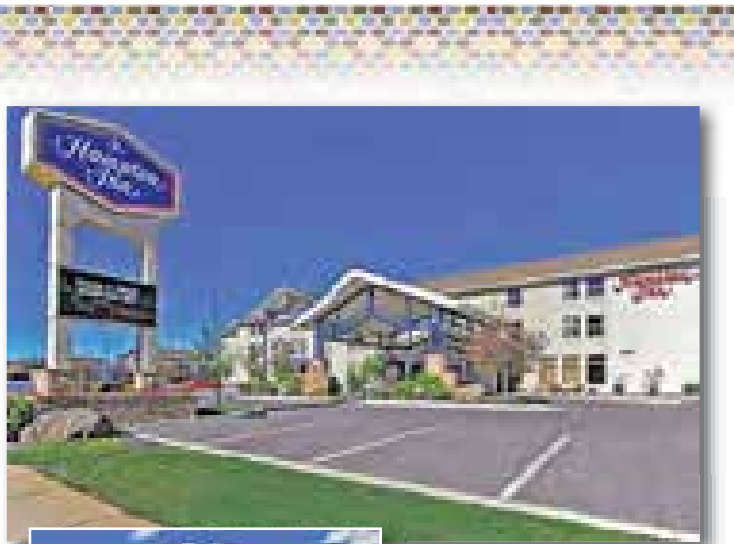
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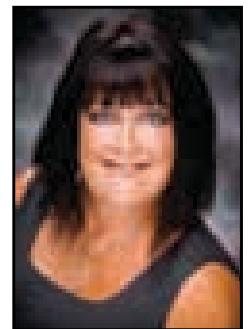
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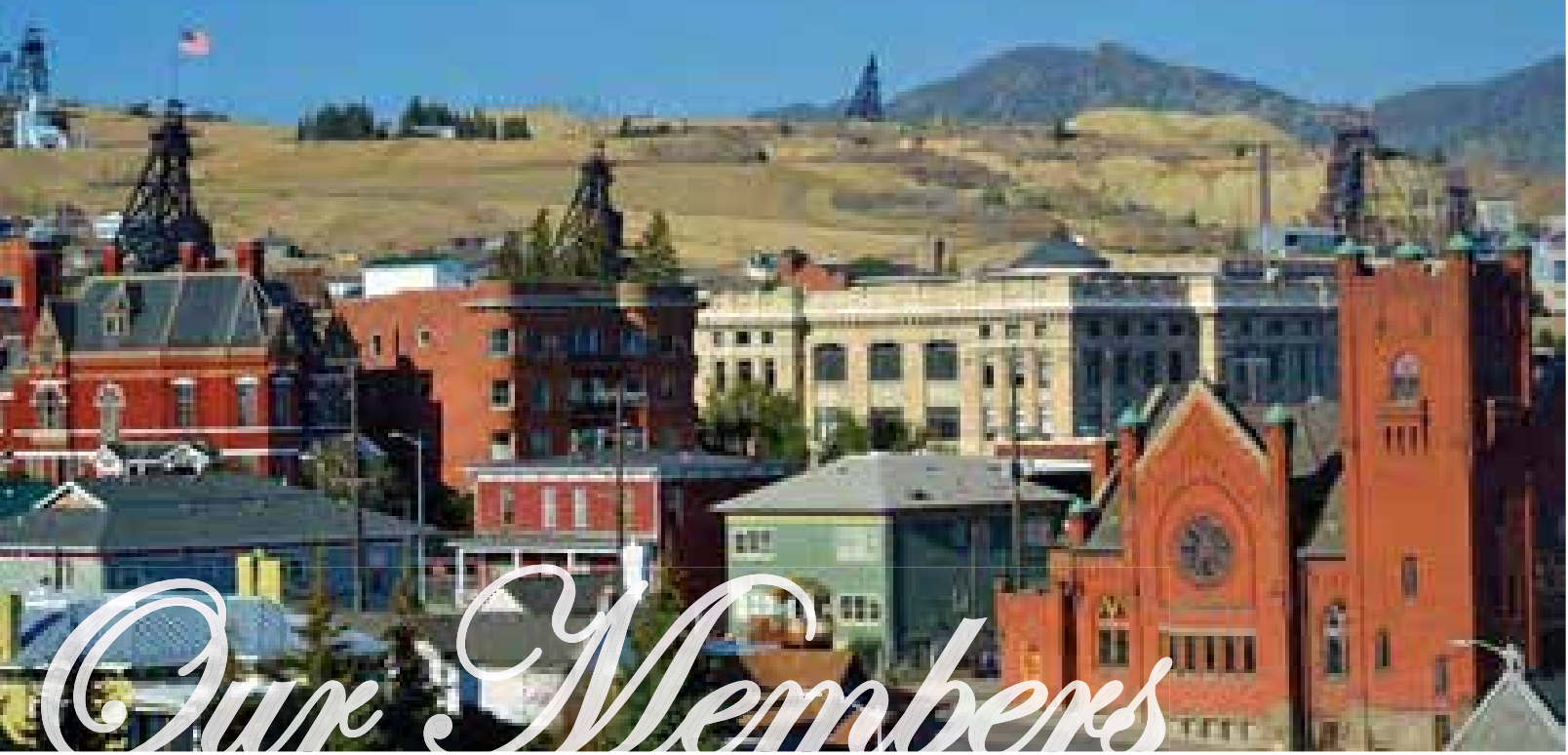


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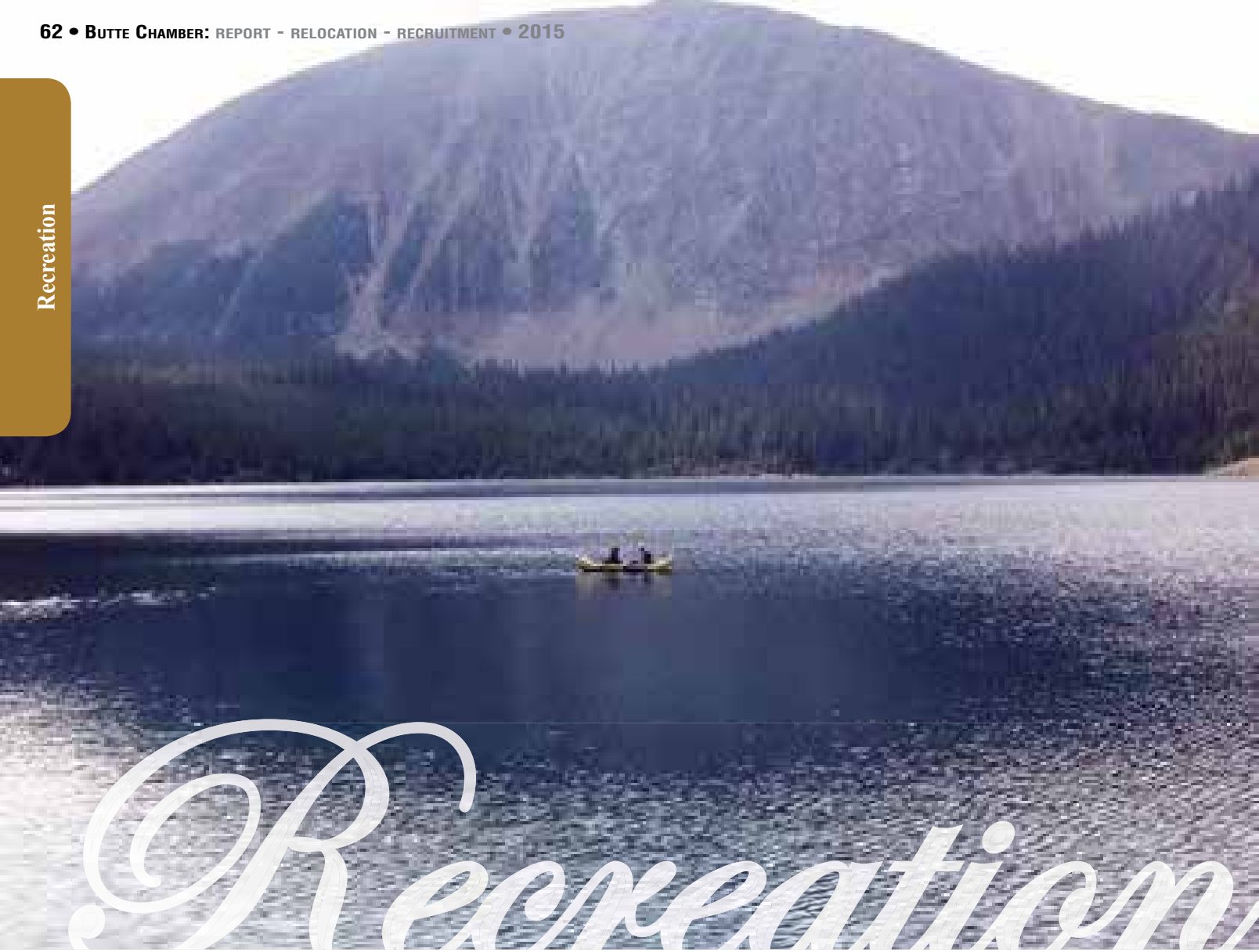


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Area Lakes and Rivers

The Big Hole River is the first choice of any Butte-area angler, with its wide variety of hatches and hungry trout. Just 30 minutes south of Butte on I-15, there is a chance at Rainbows, Browns, Cutthroat, Brook trout, Whitefish, and Fluvial Arctic Grayling. Summer fishing is highlighted with the start of salmon flies in the beginning of June, with Golden Stones quick to follow. Terrestrials are abundant throughout the summer and a great choice for top water action.

Nymphing can always be good with a variety of flies like pheasant tails, princes, stonefly nymphs, and caddis pupa. Keep your eyes open for a variety of mayfly and caddis hatches as well. Tricos and spruce moths are the highlight to the end of summer. The spruce moth can be imitated with a light-tan colored elk-hair caddis in a size #10, #12, or #14. The Big Hole can also produce a lot of fish on many different streamers. Sculpzilla, Buggers, Dungeons, Lil Kim, Butte Rats, and Skiddish Smolts are just a few great choices.

The "Spillway" can be an enjoyable fishery and it is only 20 minutes west of Butte on Interstate 90. This is the start of the Clark Fork River and is located right at the Warm Springs exit. The draw to the spillway is the chance to catch huge rainbows and browns. It is typical tailwater fishing here with small nymphs, such as pheasant tails, scuds, and midges. There is occasional top water action with

a variety of attractor patterns, and at the end of July it offers great hopper fishing.

Georgetown Lake is about 45 minutes west of Butte on I-90. The biggest hatch on the lake takes place around the Fourth of July when the damsel nymphs start to swim to the shore. Any damsel nymph can be fished with great success during this period. The damsel adult can be fished as well, doing best in the morning and evenings. The damsel is followed by a huge caddis that is a size #6 or #8. Fish a large Goddard caddis or attractor pattern well into the evening during this hatch. Skate them across the surface and hold on. Throughout the summer you can also try chironomids, leeches, and buggers. Rainbows are the primary fish caught, but there is a chance for brookies and browns.

Butte is the intersection to all of the best water you would ever want to fish in Southwest Montana. The Beaverhead, Madison, Jefferson, Missouri, Rock Creek, are a few more options that are super close to Butte. There are many more rivers, lakes, and small creeks that would keep you fishing for a lifetime.

Q: When did Montana School of Mines (later Montana Tech) first open?



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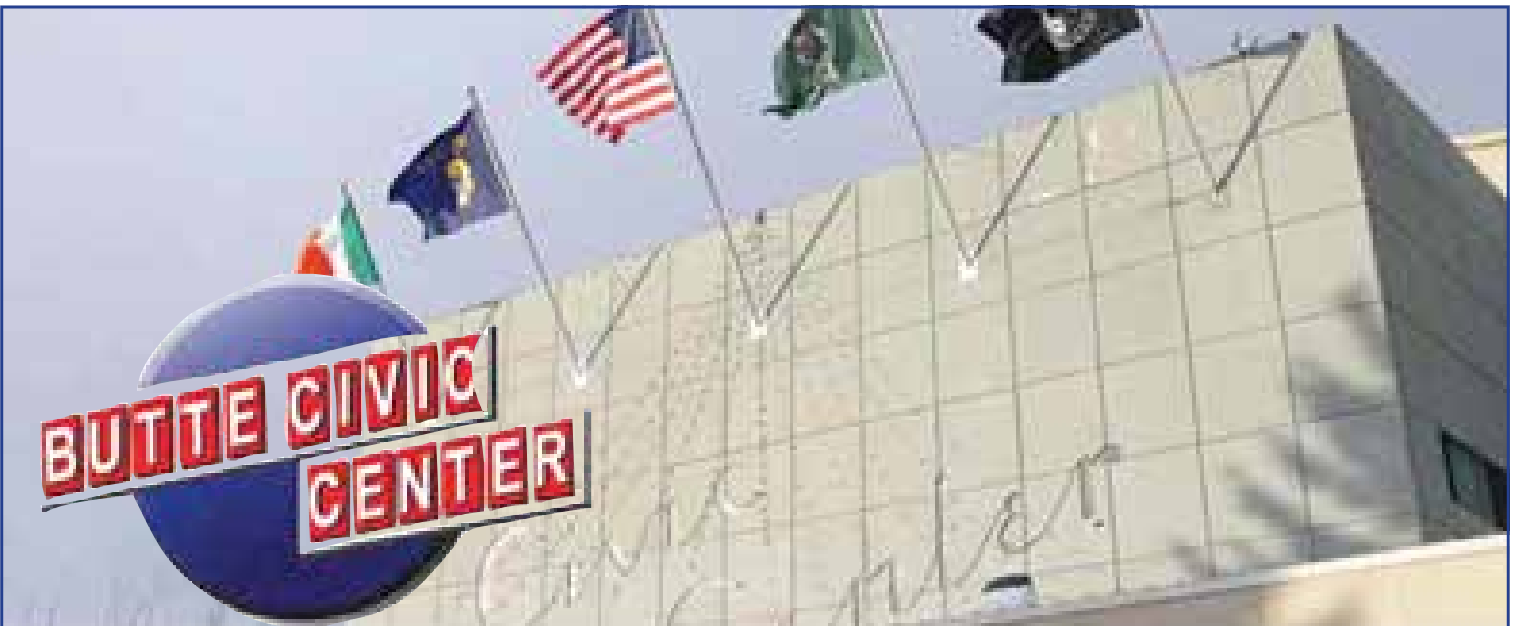
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Butte Area Trail Opportunities

Butte offers a variety of trail opportunities on Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), City-County of Butte-Silver Bow and private lands. Many of these trails provide opportunities for panoramic views of the Butte valley and surrounding mountain ranges. Unique rock formations, abandoned railroads, old prospector and logging cabins and opportunities for viewing wildlife and plants make walking Butte's trails a fun experience for the entire family. The trails listed below are non-motorized trails open to hiking, mountain biking, and horseback riding.

Motorized trail opportunities are available in the Fleecer Mountain Range, Boulder River, and Whitetail-Pipestone area near Butte. The BLM has a trail map available for their ownership in the Pipestone area. The Beaverhead-Deerlodge Forest Visitor Travel Map provides information on trails and roads in the Fleecer, Boulder River, and Whitetail-Pipestone areas. Bear Gulch Trail #4108 and Herman Gulch Trail #4109 provide trail loop access into the Highland Mountain Range.

Trail Etiquette: To ensure everyone has a good experience on the trails practice trail etiquette: Mountain bicyclists should yield to hikers and horses. Hikers and mountain bicyclists should always yield to horses. Please move off the trail on the downhill side of the trail whenever possible and speak to the rider.

Remember to let someone know where you're going and take water, insect repellent, and proper clothing for changing weather conditions. All directions below are from Butte.

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Humbug Spires Trail – 3 miles

The trail follows Moose Creek up the drainage for about 1.5 miles then follows a small side drainage over a ridge and along the northeast fork of Moose Creek. Parts of this portion of the trail are fairly steep. After another 1.5 miles, you will find an abandoned miner's cabin at the head of the drainage. A large granite outcrop nicknamed the "Wedge" is about a hundred yards uphill from the cabin. The rock spires in the area are popular with rock climbers.

How to get there: Take Interstate 90 west to Interstate 15, take I-15 south toward Dillon approximately 26 miles to the Moose Creek Exit (Exit 99) and travel east on a gravel road for about 3 miles to the parking area for the Humbug Spires Wilderness Study Area. To reach the hiking trail, cross the foot bridge just downhill from the restroom.

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Haystack Mountain – 3 miles

This trail is a moderate to difficult hike to the summit of Haystack Mountain, site of an old lookout. From the top you can have panoramic views of the Boulder and Elk Park valleys.

How to get there: Take Interstate 15 north toward Helena and exit at Elk Park. Turn right and then left (north) onto Frontage Road paralleling the interstate for approximately four miles, then take a right turn onto Forest Road #1538. Continue for approximately 1 mile to the end. There is a road on the right that continues to the trailhead. Visitors can drive up the road past the gate for another mile, however, the road is not suitable for two wheel passenger vehicles.

Thompson Park

Thompson Park is a 3,500 acre municipal recreation area located approximately 10 miles south of Butte on Montana Highway 2. The park is co-managed with the City-County of Butte-Silver Bow. The park offers 25 miles of non-motorized trails for hiking, mountain bicycling, cross country ski, snowshoe and horseback riding. There are two trailheads and four picnic areas that provides trail accesses including the historic Milwaukee Railroad (also known as the Milwaukee Road). The Milwaukee has two tunnels and a trestle that are the backbone of the trail system to access many of the trails in the park including the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. You view a map of the area from the trailheads and picnic sites as well as obtain one from the Butte Ranger District office.

Popular trails in Thompson Park include the Milwaukee Road – 4.5 miles from Sagebrush Flats to Pipestone Pass, Beaver Ponds Trail – 3.5 miles from the trailhead to the CDNST, Blacktail Ridge Trail – 4 miles that provides connections to the CDNST and west side of MT Highway 2; and Jon Gulch, Grading, Orman, and Crook Camp trails which provide loop trail opportunities west of the Milwaukee Railroad.

How to get there: Take Harrison Avenue to the MT Highway 2 junction and turn left onto the Highway. The Nine Mile Picnic area is 3 miles south at the junction of Continental Drive and MT Highway 2. The main entrance to the park is another 1 mile east as you drive into the canyon. The Eagles Nest Trailhead is the only facility that will accommodate trailers (horse and campers). Park maps are available at the Butte Ranger District and Civic Center at 1340 Harrison Avenue.

East Ridge Foundation

Maud S Canyon Trail – 3.5 miles (loop and one-way)
 The trail is an easy walk of 2/3 mile to the railroad and is graveled. Cross the railroad tracks and continue hiking up the trail. The trail switchbacks up the hill for approximately 1.75 miles until you come to a “saddle”. You can also hike to the east for approximately 1.75 miles to connect with the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDNST). It is not uncommon to see moose and deer in the area; please keep pets under control. Total length round trip on is approximately 3.5 miles for the west loop and 5.25 miles for the out/back route to the CDNST.

How to get there: Take the Continental Drive Exit from I-90 (Exit 228). Turn north on the Frontage Road on the east side of the Interstate. Travel about .25 mile and watch for the trail head on the east side of the Frontage Road. Park in the parking lot and hike up the trail to the railroad grade. Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDNST).

The CDNST is a nonmotorized trail open to hiking, mountain bicycling, and horseback riding. The following are several trails segments close to Butte starting at Saratoga trailhead north of Butte and continuing south to the Fleecer Mountain Range.

Mountain Bicyclists need to practice trail etiquette at all times along the CDNST as there are many blind corners and areas where you may encounter horseback riders.

Thunderbolt Mountain to Konda Ranch

(Elk Park) - 36 miles
 Beginning at Thunderbolt Mountain the CDNST winds through the forest to offer visitors glimpses of panoramic views of the Deerlodge and Boulder River Valleys. Most of the trail travels through the forest canopy crossing several forest development roads which makes it easy to hike shorter segments of the trail. Water is available along portions of the trail. There are four trailheads to access this section of trail. Three trailheads are accessed from Bernice: Saratoga Trailhead, Thunderbolt and Champion Pass. Konda Ranch Trailhead is located west of the Elk Park exit.

Saratoga/Thunderbolt/Champion Pass/Konda Ranch – How to get there: Take I-15 north toward Helena for approximately 25 miles. Take the Bernice exit and turn west onto Forest Road #82 for approximately 6 miles to Forest road #1588, drive approximately 6 miles to the Saratoga Trailhead; to access Thunderbolt Trailhead continue driving .25 miles to Forest road #19720 and drive approximately 3 miles; to access Champion Pass continue on Forest road #82 for another 5 miles to Champion Pass. To access Konda Ranch take I-15 north 11 miles and take the Elk Park exit. Drive west approximately 2 miles to the trailhead. The trail takes off to the west on a road for 1 mile before entering onto a trail.



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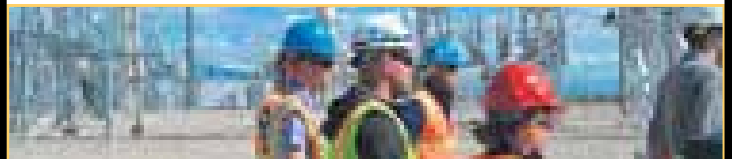


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Nez Perce to Homestake Pass – 27 miles

Nez Perce trail #92 will take visitors from Elk Park to Homestake Pass for 13 miles to the Halfway Park road. Visitors will then travel on the Halfway Park (FS road #8695) and Delmoe Lake (FS road #222) roads for approximately 14 miles to Homestake Pass. The trail winds through a lodgepole pine forest setting and is open to motorcycles. Halfway Park and Delmoe Road are forest development roads that are open to full-size traffic.

How to get there: Take I-15 north to Helena and take the Elk Park exit. Turn east off the ramp and south onto the Frontage Road for 0.15 miles. Turn left onto the Nez Perce road for approximately 4 miles to the trailhead.

Homestake to Maud S Canyon Trail/**Our Lady of the Rockies** – 12 miles

This 12 mile segment of CDNST does not connect through, but trail users can connect to the Maud S Canyon trail for a great day trip. The trail winds through the forest giving visitors great views of mountain ranges and valleys to the east and west. Rock outcrops displaying boulder batholith, old cabins and cordwood piles gives visitors a glimpse of unique geology and Butte's rich mining history. The trail extends 3 miles north of the Maud S Canyon junction where you then need to turn back as the trail is not constructed beyond this point. A final trail connection to the Nez Perce trail will be completed in 2015. From the Maud S Canyon junction you can travel 3.5 miles to the Maud S Canyon trailhead. From Homestake to Maud S Canyon trailhead it is a 13.5 mile hike.

How to get there: From Butte, take Interstate 90 east to Homestake exit. Turn left at the ramp head north for .5 miles to the Homestake trailhead. The trail begins on the north side of the railroad tracks.

Homestake to Pipestone Pass – 9 miles

The trail begins at Homestake Pass and continues to Pipestone Pass 9 miles (one way) along the continental divide. Along the trail and at the highest point vistas of the Highland Mountains, Fleecer Mountain, East Ridge, and other mountain ranges make this trail a delight to hike or ride mountain bicycles.

Homestake Pass - How to get there: From Butte, take Interstate 90 east to Homestake exit. Turn right at the ramp and a parking area is located adjacent to the ramp.

Pipestone Pass - How to get there: Take Harrison Avenue south to Montana Highway 2 to Whitehall. Montana Highway 2 heads east and climbs the pass to Pipestone.

Pipestone Pass to Limekiln – 4 miles

Vistas of the Fleecer Mountain Range, Pioneers, and Mt. Haggin can be seen along the trail. This is a great trail to hike or ride mountain bicycles. Bicyclists looking for a challenging loop opportunity can ride the trail to connect with the Limekiln FS road #8492 turning north (right) to Roosevelt Drive, then right to MT. Highway 2; then right (heading east) to the top of Pipestone Pass. This loop is approximately 16 miles long.

How to get there: Take Harrison Avenue south to Montana Highway 2 to Whitehall. Montana Highway 2 heads east and climbs the pass to Pipestone. The trail begins at Pipestone Pass and winds south along the continental divide for four miles (one way) to the head of Limekiln Road (FS road #8492).

Limekiln to Highland Trailhead – 9 miles

Visitors on this segment of trail will travel along the ridge and forest areas to provide grand views of Red Mountain/Table/Mt. Evans. This segment is rockier than others, making this more a challenge for mountain bicyclists.

How to get there: Take Harrison Avenue south to Montana Highway 2. Turn right onto Roosevelt Drive for approximately 3 miles to FS road #8493-Limekiln Road. Drive approximately 3 miles to the top of the divide. Note: The last 1 mile is a steep rough road that may not be suitable for 2-wheel, low clearance, vehicles.

Highland Trailhead to Burton Park – 8 miles

This segment of CDNST will take you through a forested area with several small meadows that may provide opportunities to view elk and deer. The first 7 miles is non-motorized where it will meet the Bear Gulch trail for the last mile to the trailhead. Bear Gulch trail is open to motorized

How to get there: Take Harrison Avenue south to Montana Highway 2. Turn right onto Roosevelt Drive for approximately 15 miles. Turn right at the sign for Burton Park Trailhead and drive .5 miles to the trailhead.

Burton Park to Rocky Ridge – 7 miles

This segment of the CDNST travels on forest development roads, crossing I-15 before entering the Fleecer Mountain Range. As you leave the Highland Mountain range you will be able to see across the valley to Fleecer Mountain for the last leg of the CDNST on the Butte Ranger District.

Rocky Ridge to Hungry Hill – 15 miles

Most of this segment of trail is open to motorized uses except for the last 3 miles. As you travel this segment at mile marker 12

you will come to Burnt Mountain. The vista from Burnt Mountain provides great views of the Deer Lodge Valley. Most of the trail travels through forested areas and crosses two forest development roads.

How to get there: Take Interstate 90 west to Interstate 15, take I-15 south toward Dillon approximately 9 miles. Take the Feeley exit and drive 2 miles west on FS road #96 to the Rocky Ridge Trailhead. For visitors who only want to hike to Burnt Mountain a shorter route begins at Bull Ranch Trailhead. To get to Bull Ranch trailhead continue on FS road 96 past Rocky Ridge for 6 miles and turn right onto FS road #8505 for 2 miles to the Bull Ranch Trailhead. Burnt Mountain is 5 miles from this trailhead.

Copperway Trails

The City-County of Butte-Silver Bow has several paved accessible trails that wind through Butte north of Interstate 90. Corridor trails include the BA&P, Ulrich-Schotte, MT Con, and Poore-Wild Memorial Trail. Many of these trails are on old railroad routes that will take you through historic uptown Butte to MT Tech. New trail have been completed to provide connections from the BA&P Railroad to the MT Con Mine and Granite Mine Memorial. See the Copperway Trails brochure for more information on the urban trail system.

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Skiing/Snowboarding

When it comes to skiing in southwest Montana, the challenge is which set of skis will you strap on for the day: Cross country? Back country? Skinny skate skis? Downhill skis? Telemark skis? Alpine touring skis?

Southwest Montana offers a treasure-trove of skiing options. People lucky enough to live here go where the snow is good. One option is the Discovery Ski Area, west of Anaconda. A family-run area, it's known for its expansive variety of terrain — from beginner (toddlers can learn here) and intermediate to the hair-raising double-black diamond runs on the famous “Back Side.” And when those ferocious storms blow through, making roads slick and visibility frighteningly poor, you can bet the next day, when the sun breaks out and all is right with the world, that the deep powder skiing will be unforgettable at Discovery. And because the mountain can accommodate a crowd, you'll likely have some runs all to yourself. www.skidiscovery.com

Further south from Butte is the Maverick Mountain area, located west of Dillon, <http://skimaverick.com/> Like Discovery, it's a locally owned operation that caters to families as well as hardcore skiers. Maverick is located just off the Pioneer Mountain Scenic Byway in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest. Set in the Pioneer Mountains, Maverick boasts exceptional skiing and unparalleled views. The terrain accommodates novice and expert skiers in a relaxed environment. Both Discovery and Maverick can brag: No crowds. No attitude. Rarely are there lift lines. Wide open skiing.

Southwest Montana also features a host of cross-country ski

options, from the privately operated Homestake Lodge, located atop Homestake Pass <http://www.homestakelodge.com/> to the Mount Haggin Nordic Ski Area, south of Anaconda and west of Butte, or the Moulton Trails just a few miles north of Butte. The Mile High Nordic Ski Education Foundation maintains the Mount Haggin and Moulton Trails visit <http://milehighnordic.org/>.

The Mount Haggin trails are located on Mill Creek Road (SH 274) 11 miles south of Highway 1, near Anaconda. At Mount Haggin, the foundation maintains approximately 20 km of groomed cross-country ski trails in cooperation with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. Approximately 10 km are groomed for skate skiing, and 15 km are groomed for classic skiing. Ski trails can also be used as access to backcountry skiing along the Continental Divide.

The trail system is groomed once or twice per week by volunteers using snowmobiles and Yellowstone Track grooming equipment.

Please no pets on the trails here; visit the dog friendly trails at Homestake Lodge and Moulton.

Trails are also groomed at Moulton Reservoir north of Butte in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service. The trails here are generally not groomed to the same standards as at Mount Haggin but there is excellent skiing and the trails are dog friendly.

For those who prefer to haul a backpack and put climbing skins on their telemark skis, the options for back country travel are endless in southwestern Montana, with so much public land available. However, be aware of avalanche danger and other hazards of back country exploration in winter.

A good place to get information for any outdoor adventures in southwestern Montana is the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest website at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/bdnf>.

The Butte 100

Starting in 2007 as a small group of mostly locals, the Butte 100 has seen substantial growth in its short history. The race has recently been recognized in nationwide publications as an ultimate test of mountain biking physical and mental aptitudes. A focus of the volunteer-staffed is continued improvement in racer experience each year. The Butte 100 is proud to be contributing to the growing awareness of Butte, Montana as a world-class recreation city.

Though this entire event is named the “Butte 100,” it consists of three individual races; the 25-, 50- and 100-mile, run in conjunction and support of the other; sharing portions of course, supplies, aid stations, and the start/finish area. The trails of the “toughest mountain bike race in the country” are staffed by the capable and tireless volunteers making up the Neon Army.

The 100-mile racers will endeavor to complete a full figure-8 course that includes pedaling the equivalent of climbing Mt. Rainier. Only the 100's will experience the desert riches awaiting them in the BLM's Pipestone area. As the 100's are hammering the top portion of the “figure-8,” the 50-milers begin the daunting southern portion of the “8.” The 100's return through the start/finish area before taking on the now warmed-up southern loop.

The 50-mile course (south loop) is known for the notorious 6-mile Basin Creek Climb that looms over all racers—50's and 100's alike—half-way through the loop. The first male and female in both

races to the top are rewarded with King & Queen of the Mountain honors. Those surviving this and the ensuing “8 Miles of Hell,” are greeted with a silky 35-mile stretch of single-track on the USFS maintained Continental Divide Trail—the jewel in the Butte 100's crown. A downhill finish reawakens racers from their trail trance and wills them across the finish line.

With recent permit approval with USFS and BLM, we are excited to announce the addition of a 25-mile race format to the 2015 Butte 100 Mountain Bike Race weekend. The course will take place on the North portion of the 100-mile course.

Waiting for you at the finish line is the coveted finisher's mug, along with plenty of pasta and drinks. We encourage everyone—racers, families, sponsors, and friends—to hang out, take in the bluegrass jams of our favorite Red Mountain Band, and exchange war-stories from the trail until the race's awards and raffle starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Butte 100 is incredibly proud to have developed one of the nation's best mountain bike race events, attracting the highest caliber of racers from across the country and Canada. More so, the race is just as proud of the positive effects the race has had on our home, including its contribution to conversations spotlighting Butte's abundant recreation opportunities.

Rock Climbing

Created by a geologic explosion that resulted in the Boulder Batholith, the upheaval created lots of exposed rocks, thus making for a wealth of good rock climbing in the Butte area.

A particular favorite is in the Whitetail recreation area, east of Butte. Take Interstate 90 east toward Whitehall, and exit at the Pipestone Exit. Turn left, go under the overpass, then turn left again and follow the dirt road for several miles. You'll climb into a flat area and come to a parking area called Four Corners, which is marked by two newer latrines. Keep driving, and turn right on Forest Road 8635, which will take you to the area's famous Spire Rock. You can see Spire Rock from Four Corners — just look to the northwest.

Spire Rock is a compilation of many different climbs ranging from 5.7 to 5.11 in difficulty, with a variety of multi-pitch and sport climbing routes available. The semi-arid almost desert-like area that surrounds Spire Rock could be compared to Moab, Utah — except the soil is cream-colored, not red. The area also plays host to a variety of other recreationalists — mountain bikers, four-wheelers, motorcyclists, hikers, rockhounds and horseback riders. So be ready to share the resource.

Twenty-six miles south of Butte on Interstate 15, take exit 99 and head east up Moose Creek to the Humbug Spires trailhead. Hike four miles in to where the Highland Mountains shelter about 50 quartz monzonite spires, some of which are 600 feet tall. Novices and experts alike will find the Spires a rock climbing playground for free climbing or gear-required ascents.

Of all the guidebooks available, "Butte's Climbing Guide" by the late Dwight Bishop, a noted climber and mountain biker from Butte, is one to have for rock climbers new to the area. It's available on amazon.com, but sometimes it'll show up in used book stores in Butte — if you're lucky.



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Municipal Parks

Altogether, Butte-Silver Bow's park sites total more than 450 acres of developed and undeveloped park land that provide both active and passive recreation opportunities for residents of Butte-Silver Bow and the surrounding areas, supplemented by the incredible public lands and open spaces in the Butte-Silver Bow area.

There are nearly 30 parks and an extensive trail system in Butte-Silver Bow, including skating rinks; a skate park; tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts; an all-abilities accessible playground; and sports fields.

Butte-Silver Bow natural areas include Thompson Park, a 3,800-acre forested park south of Butte that is co-owned and co-managed by the U.S. Forest Service; Big Butte, which is 310 acres; Skyline Park, which is 60 acres; Basin Creek Reservoir, which is 42 acres; and Blacktail Creek, which is 10 acres.

Butte-Silver Bow organizes adult sports including softball and volleyball. Partnerships with local youth organizations provide recreation opportunities including little league, football, tennis, and soccer.

Thompson Park provides non-motorized trails for hiking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and horseback riding; picnic areas; and regulation disc golf course. Skyline Park provides a children's fishing pond, dog park, all-abilities accessible playground, walking trails, and a hang gliding landing site. Big Butte provides non-motorized trails for hiking and mountain biking.

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You will want to start the race with a shirt as clean and white as the first Montana snow but we will make sure that you soak up such a great deal of color that you may just end up being colored for life. Don't be surprised if you even end up looking like a leprechaun tripped into that huge rainbow of color that he's always searching for. It may be enough to get your feet moving and dance it off at the end of the run. Whatever you do, let the colors move you!

We will warn you that even though you will start out as clean as a bar of soap, it will not last for long. As the run continues, you will find yourself being covered in a spectrum of colors: blue, green, pink, orange and yellow. At each Kilometer during the run, a new color explosion will add to the clean slate that you once were, until you come to the finish line and arrive into a final explosion of colors...so much in fact, that you will wonder if Iris sent Zeus himself to deliver the message.

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Our goal at THE COLOR DASH is to lift your spirits and color your day!! So, when confetti, glitter, a mountain of chocolate chip cookies or even that cute laughing baby on YouTube can't hold up to the task-- we will be here for you!!

Now, at THE COLOR RUN, we know that running isn't everyone's cup of tea, but we encourage you to change it up! Rather than dashing AWAY from something, try dashing TOWARDS something this year. Just COLOR RUN. Not for any reason. Dash for fun. Just Dash, because.

The COLOR RUN is coming to an area near you with a hurricane of color that will even turn your tears of joy into a tie-dyed movement of bliss and renew your outlook on what fun and life is all about. After 5K of color whirlwinds, there will be too many laughs to count and so many memories we promise that your day will shine. But most importantly, a bleak outlook will definitely turn into a flood of colors like a spring wildflower meadow.

So let's get this party started and turn your life colorful in The COLOR RUN. This is one event you don't want to miss.

WHAT IS THE COLOR IN "THE COLOR RUN"?

Now, now, I know you probably think you will actually be dashing through real rainbow dust -- and no, there will be no leprechauns or pots of gold at the end of the run, so don't even ask.

But let's clear this up. This isn't something too good to be true. Our color is a non-toxic, non-irritating, food-grade colored corn-starch. Processed right here in the rockin' United States of America. So running, walking, crawling or rolling through this spectacular show of color and laughter may in fact change your perspective but not your level of wellness.

The races last year in Butte were on August 2nd and there was a neon evening color race on October 4th. For more information, please contact the Chamber at 723-3177 for dates of our upcoming Chamber Color Run



Slide the City

Making its debut on the Richest Hill on Earth in 2015, Slide the City brings a 1,000-foot, three-lane slip and slide to the steep streets of Uptown Butte August 22. Beginning at the gates of the Original Mine Yard, the slide guarantees a quick trip down North Main Street and fun for the entire family. Register for the event at <http://www.slidethecity.com/events/butte/>.



Golf

Butte is home to two golf courses: Highland View municipal course and the Butte Country Club course.

As the name suggests, Highland View has a wonderful view of the Highland Mountains south of town. The regulation nine was built in 1939. It is a par 35 with two challenging par 3s, small greens that require accuracy, and different tees for the back nine. It takes about two hours to play even when it's busy. The par 3 course was built in 1980, and it has a full swing on every hole. The greens are excellent with a lot of character. It's great fun if you only have an hour for all members of the family and a nice walk in the park.

The course is host to three tournaments during the year, as well as a number of leagues. Highland View is located in Butte's Stodden Park. The park entrance is off of Dewey Boulevard on South Utah Avenue.

The Butte Country Club is a member-owned private country club that provides its members golf, racquetball, swimming, tennis, and fine dining opportunities. The golf course is an 18-hole, challenging par 70. The club also provides a driving range to master technique or warm up before a round. The Butte Country Club is located at 3400 Elizabeth Warren Ave.

Both of Butte's golf courses offer lessons.

Disc Golf

The Summit Valley is home to three disc golf courses.

Sagebrush Flats, located in Thompson Park on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest just south of Butte, is a hilly and wooded 18-hole technical course. The course has a combination of tone poles and home-made baskets. Enjoy a long and challenging course surrounded by unbeatable scenery.

Another disc golf course is located just west of the Natural Resources Building on the Montana Tech campus. The 18-hole disc golf course is located within Montana Tech's Whiskey Gulch Mountain Bike Skills Park. The course is open to the public, and Montana Tech's Folf Club hosts tournaments and competitions at the course.

Copper Mountain Park is also known for its 18-hole disc golf course, which follows the perimeter of the park and includes a putting green. Enjoy a round with great views of Butte and the 'M' hill, at a park that includes softball and baseball diamonds and public restrooms.

Urban Bike Lanes

(Please add this at the end of the existing trails section on page 67. Please consider following that section immediately with the Butte 100 section for better flow.)

Beginning in summer 2015, Butte's streets will include more than 11 miles of bike lanes. These lanes will create the first phase of a green transportation and recreation network, connecting Uptown to the Flat. Butte-Silver Bow has developed an urban trail system within its parks as well as trails that connect to surrounding open spaces utilizing many of the Butte's railroad and stream corridors such as the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railroad (BA&P) corridor; Blacktail; and Silver Bow Creek Greenway Trails.

Running Amuck

Running Amuck for Scholarship Bucks is a 5K mud run and obstacle course on the campus of Montana Tech August 22. Have a fun time and raise money for Circle of Succes\$ scholarships for Montana students. The run is sponsored by the Student Assistance Foundation, which has the goal of providing 56 \$1,000 scholarships annually. Register for the event at <http://smartaboutcollege.org/running-amuck.jsp>.



Festivals

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Montana Folk Festival JULY 10-12, 2015

The Montana Folk Festival returns to Butte for its fifth presentation in Butte July 10-12, 2015.

The festival is a three-day celebration of traditional music, dance, art and ethnic and festival cuisine. Admission is free to all performances. The festival has grown to become one of the largest free-of-admission outdoor events in the Northwest with more than 150,000 expected to attend in 2015 from throughout the region.

The festival will feature six performance stages offering continuous performances throughout the weekend that will host more than 200 performers highlighting the musical influences of immigrant cultures from throughout the world. The final lineup for the 2015 festival will be announced in May and can be viewed and sampled at www.montanafolkfestival.com.

The main stage at the Original Mineyard is sponsored this year by the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation (www.dpwfoundation.org) and Montana Resources thanks to a generous three-year challenge grant.

The festival kicks off Friday evening at the Original with music starting at 7:30 pm. Three stages will be in full swing that evening and help set the pace for a high energy event. Dancing is encouraged at the Montana Tourism Dance Pavilion, sponsored by the Montana

Office of Tourism, the Butte Convention and Visitors Bureau and Southwest Montana Tourism region.

The 2015 Montana Folk Festival will also feature moderated talk/demonstration sessions, and a festival folk arts marketplace. The First Peoples' Marketplace that features the arts and crafts of Montana's Native American Indian artists will also return for its eighth year.

The Montana Folklife Area on West Quartz Street will help to interpret the theme of this year's festival which is the influence of agriculture on Montana lifeways -- "The Bounty of the Land: The Influence of More Than 150 Harvests on Heritage and Culture in Montana and the Mountain West." More details are available at www.montanafolkfestival.com.

The Montana Folk Festival is produced by Mainstreet Uptown Butte, in partnership with the Imagine Butte Collaborative, Butte-Silver Bow County, and the Office of Tourism of the Montana Department of Commerce. Artistic programming assistance is provided by the National Council for the Traditional Arts (www.ncta.net).

For details as they develop, visit the web site at www.montanafolkfestival.com, Facebook at [mtfolkfest](https://www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest) or call 406-497-6464.



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Q: How much did William A. Clark's Butte home, The Copper King Mansion, cost to build?

Freedom Fest

JULY 3-4, 2015

Be a part of the excitement when you come to Freedom Fest in Butte, Montana. Butte's fireworks display is the largest and most impressive in the state of Montana. The fireworks show takes place on July 3rd at the Big M and is sponsored by Town Pump Charitable Foundation.

Butte Community Celebrations coordinates the Freedom Fest Parade on the 4th of July which is the largest parade in the state. This is a day of fun for the entire family with free concerts and a public picnic at the park.

Join the thousands of people who come to Butte to celebrate our nations' independence!

For more information please contact Linda Redfern at 565-7689 or by email at lredfern1731@yahoo.com.

Evel Knievel Days

JULY, 24-26, 2015

Butte proudly welcomes visitors to attend the world's only celebration of its kind to honor the legendary "King of the Stuntmen," Evel Knievel. Throughout the 1960's and 70's, the red-white-and-blue clad icon jumped his motorcycle, broke his bones and captured the world's attention like no one before.

Evel now rests in peace at the Mountain View Cemetery, but on the fourth weekend in July his spirit comes alive to watch his legend live on. Don't believe us? Come join the hundreds of motorcyclists who cruise the Evel Knievel Loop during the event's famous motorcycle parade and experience the chills for yourself!

Since 2002, Evel Knievel Days draws thousands of visitors annually from around the globe to watch the most famous daredevils and extreme athletes pay tribute to the man who inspired them with a variety of live, death-defying stunts. Past performers include Ryan Capes, Trigger Gumm, The Wallendas, the legendary Spanky Spangler and of course, the legend's own son, Kaptain Robbie Knievel. Nightly live music punctuates the daytime stunt acts, with past headliners being Tracy Lawrence, Joan Jett, Tim Montana and Moneta.

The 14th Annual Evel Knievel Days promises to continue the raw excitement, live music, captivating stunts and shows FREE for the entire family. This festival brings again a "Kid Knievel Interactive History Area." Here, little daredevils can experience and learn all about the real life legend of Evel Knievel and The Richest Hill on Earth. And please, do dare to explore the rest of Butte's wild past & present while you're in town.

For updates and schedule information please visit our new website www.evelknieveldays.org, like the "Evel Knievel Days Official Fan Page" on Facebook or follow @evelknievel on twitter.

*All Evel Knievel Days events will be in Historic Uptown Butte and are FREE *unless otherwise noted.

An Rí Rá

AUGUST 14-16, 2015

The 2015 An Rí Rá Montana Irish Festival will take place on August 14 – 16th at the Original Mine Yard. The An Rí Rá festival has gained recognition in the Irish world as a premier event of Irish culture, music, and dance. The festival features world-class entertainers from all over the United States and Ireland as well as regional Irish performance groups and dancers. The festival, in its 13th year in Butte, will be FREE admission to the public again this year. The festival debuted at their new location at the Original Mine yard in last year and opened up the festival with free admission which proved to be a huge success and is anticipated to continue to grow this year while continuing with these new traditions!

The festival provides a family-friendly atmosphere that has activities for all ages. There are also many cultural and educational activities that take place during the weekend. The music and dance portion of the festival will be Friday and Saturday with the outdoor Irish Mass on Sunday. An Rí Rá also has a challenging road race that includes a 5K, 10K, and 1-mile fun run on Saturday as well. The entertainment scheduled for the festival has performers coming from all over the world. This year's festival will include The Cathy Ryan Band, the Trinity Irish Dancers along with The Tiernan Irish Dancers and local favorites Dublin Gulch all part of a returning line-up that are crowd favorites each year. New to the festival are Ken O'Malley and The Ne'er Duples, Runa and the Town Pants.

For more information, please visit our website at www.mtgaelic.org, or call 406-498-3983.

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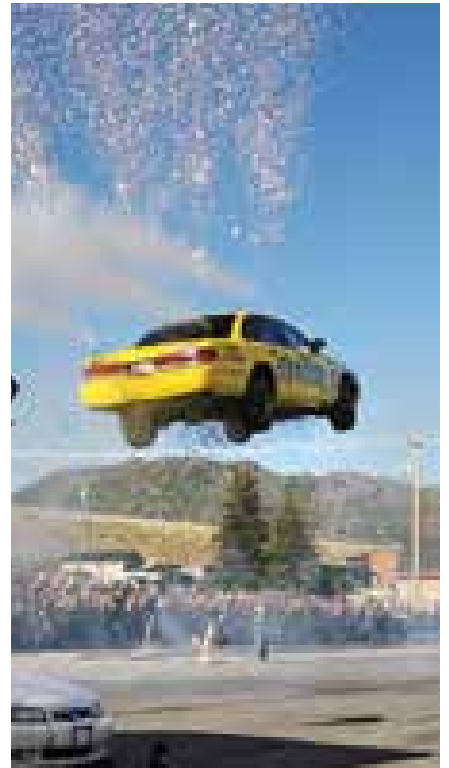


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Port of Montana 2015 Community Report

Located on the juncture of Interstates 15 and 90, and served by both the Union Pacific and Burlington Northern Sante Fe Railroads, the Port of Montana is ideally positioned for distribution throughout the region. The Port boasts 120,000 square feet of indoor dry storage (including the only Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) General Purpose Warehouse within a 5 state radius), 55 acres of outside storage, a 320 car capacity auto transfer facility, 2 liquid and 2 dry bulk transfer stations, 5 docking areas, and 2 certified scales.

Throughout the year, the Port continued to provide significant services to local importers, allowing them to defer, or in some cases, eliminate custom duties all together through utilization of the Port's FTZ General Purpose Warehouse. These valuable services enable Butte industry to compete in world markets.

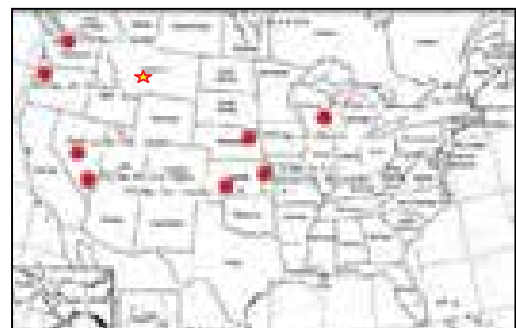
There was a significant increase in the volumes of automobiles and liquid bulk products handled at the Port during the year. Items distributed locally originated throughout the US and Canada and from as far away as China and Brazil. Local producers also utilized the Port to ship throughout the US and Canada as well as to France and Australia.

The Port is proud of its 30 year history and continues to focus on the facility including critical updates and maintenance projects. Among the investments to the Port's infrastructure during the year were considerable improvements to rail and switch infrastructure, dock and industrial heater replacements, and installation of a storm water control system. The Port also played a key role as a founding member of the Outback Rail Association, an organization of short line railroads and rail yards formed to promote rail safety.

ANNUAL THROUGHPUT

Automobiles	14,883 vehicles
Dustgard/Freezgard	8,280,297 gallons
Fertilizer	6,182,260 lbs
Structural Steel	1,425,647 lbs
Plate Steel	1,875,926 lbs

Contact Port of Montana Toll Free: 1-866-561-5065
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Q: What Olympic speed skater lived and trained in Butte?



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The Leopard Café is located within the airport and offers lunch 6 days per week Monday-Saturday and dinner Thursday and Friday evenings.

The airport has just finished with major capital improvements including, new pavement overlay on runways, a new access road and parking lot and is working on the design of a new terminal building.

To learn more about the Bert Mooney Airport and happenings in Southwest Montana go to the website at www.butteairport.com and remember to fly out of Southwest Montana's Bert Mooney Airport.

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