

Annual Meeting - April 2017

The meeting was opened by Steve Harvey, President. He informed the members of Don Tetlie's bequeath. Don gifted the Museum the proceeds of the sale of his ranch. We may not receive any money for several years as there were several restrictions on the sale. We are looking at various options to invest the money.

Curator Jean Chapel spoke about new exhibits and the Heart Mountain quilt exhibit.

John Ronneberg gave the members an update on the tipi.

The Society voted to change the annual meeting to February. April is too busy.

The Society voted to continue having pot luck dinners rather than snacks at the museum.

The Society voted to retain board members, Steve Aller, Norm Duncan and Julie Bowden on the board.

New Exhibits

George Kauffman photos on loan from Sharon and Brian Gregorich

John Frost Exhibit

Sheep Wagons donated by Franklin Grosfield and Don Tetlie

Heart Mountain Textile Art Quilt Exhibit



Sheep wagon donated by Don Tetlie



Grosfield Sheep Wagon. Built in the SGHS shop.



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The New Breeze

Spring 2017

MEMORIAL DAY FESTIVAL - MAY 29

The annual Memorial Day Festival will be held on Monday, May 29. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00, entertainment starts at 1:00, the silent auction ends at 3:30 and we have some great entertainment!! We look forward to a wonderful day. See you there.

G.W. Kauffman

By Sharon Gregorich

Born on August 31, 1869 in Osborn, Ohio, George W. Kauffman traveled Sweet Grass County in 1888 at the age of 19. He was employed by a group of scientists and students from Princeton University in search of fossils north of Big Timber. Kauffman himself had not completed high school. He remained in our area working numerous places and occupations. He was the first night clerk at the Northern Pacific Hotel in Bozeman. He lived on Otter Creek for a time and eventually drifted up the Boulder where he worked as a cook at the old Independence Mine. He worked a similar job for Henry Nicholson at his ranch on the West Boulder.

During many years in the Boulder country and the upper Stillwater, he acted as cook and housekeeper at many different bachelor establishments. He spent considerable time at the Craft place on the East Boulder, now owned by the Schilling family, and later made his home at the Charles Lippy place. Entertaining, jolly, and a master hand at practical jokes, he was welcome in many homes and fit in most congenially. He was a good musician, and an artist, though his greatest interest was photography. He was always on the lookout for unusual and beautiful scenes. Kauffman loved the outdoors, enjoyed camping and was an ardent fisherman, but he didn't care for hunting.

After years of carefree, rambling life, principally in the Boulder country, he settled in Big Timber. Kauffman purchased the Photo Shop from Mrs. Northern in 1911 and operated it continuously until he became too ill to work.

Jim Bourne spent 4 years in the United States Army stationed in England during World War II. He came home to Montana and spent the summer of 1945 in the mountains with a band of sheep belonging to Scholtens. He went back to England to marry his sweetheart Kathy, a nurse he had met during the war. Returning to Big Timber in 1946, the couple set-

tled and Jim purchased the photo business and equipment from George Kauffman. Kauffman passed away on January 23, 1947 at the age of seventy-seven, less than a year after selling his photo studio.

Jim Bourne was my Great Uncle and lived with my father's family for several years. He operated his photo shop out of their home, converting one room into a studio and another into a dark room. My father was in high school at the time and remembers kids coming over to have their pictures taken. Uncle Jim made a living taking portraits and school pictures, and working other various jobs. He eventually abandoned the photo business and moved on. Although some equipment was sold, over a thousand glass plates and film negatives, including those of Kauffman's, were considered of no value and left behind.

These plates and negatives remained unmoved in my grandfather's garage for almost thirty years. The garage was eventually cleaned out and boxes passed on to my parents, Henry and Lorraine Valgamore. The glass plates and acetate negatives are unique, but their age and odd sizes made developing them either impossible or cost prohibitive. Nonetheless, my parents knew there was value in these images and even offered the negatives to the Crazy Mountain Museum many years ago. The Museum declined as they also lacked the technology to develop the images. We have since learned that acetate negatives are very flammable if not stored properly and in fact have caused many museums to burn down! It is only by chance that my parents properly stored the glass plates and negatives in a dark, dry place thereby preserving them. They have since been transferred to archival quality storage and modern technology allows me to scan the negatives and produce electronic images.

There are over a thousand negatives in the G. W. Kauffman collection. To date, only a small percentage of the negatives have been scanned and printed.

2017 dues are due. Dues may be mailed to Sweet Grass Museum Society, Box 83, Big Timber, Mt. 59011.

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Sweet Grass Museum Society



What's Happening at the Museum

We have had a lot going on this year. Jill Lavold resigned as Director in February. After reviewing our job descriptions and titles we appointed Jean Chapel as Museum Manager and Skye Rouwhorst as her assistant. We hired Kate Lewis to replace Judy Plaggemeyer to continue entering our data in Past Perfect.

Delta Kappa Gamma has been working with the Museum to create educational, historic trunk shows based on Jack Hines paintings for use in the schools. The first trunk, the Lewis and Clark Expedition, is finished and ready for presentation.

We are still raising money to move and refurbish the Fjare Cabin. And we are planning to again participate in the Raw Deal Run in October.

The two sheep wagons, donated by Franklin Grosfield and Don Tetlie have been moved, cleaned and repaired and are almost ready for the festival. We thank Steve Aller and Ole Oiestad for all of their hard work.

Two Museum signs on the highway have been repaired and repainted thanks to John Esp, Norm Duncan, Steve Aller, Ole Oiestad, and Duane and Derek Myrstol. Duane and Derek Myrstol are also currently doing repairs and painting at the Stabbur.

We have replaced all the lights in the exhibit hall with monies granted us by

the Big Timber Woman's Club. Norm Duncan and John Esp have done most of the replacement. Norm is currently replacing lights in some of the exhibits.

Big Timber third grade will once again visit us on May 23. They spend time in the tipi with mountain man Steve Harvey, the Sourdough School with school marm Joan VanDaveer and inside the museum for a scavenger hunt and map activity with Jean Chapel and the teachers.

Remember the Festival on Memorial Day, May 29. Come for lunch, listen to some wonderful entertainment, check out the new exhibits and visit with



The Fabric of Memory

The Heart Mountain Textile Art Quilt Exhibit was inspired by the history of the World War II incarceration of Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain in Wyoming.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is a quilt by former Heart Mountain incarcerated Naoko Yoshimura Ito. Collectively the quilts represent a profound contemporary reaction to history.

The quilts will be displayed at the Crazy Mountain Museum for the 2017 summer season. Please join us at our opening celebration on May 29, 2017.

Our newsletter can be sent via email!

If you want the newsletter via email - please send your email address to cmmuseum@mtintouch.net and your next newsletter will arrive electronically.

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Docents
Come have fun and support the museum!

Donated items
for the silent auction!

Festival auction items may be delivered to the Museum May 27 and 28.

Let's make this a great auction!

Murder in Melville

From the Big Timber Pioneer, October 16, 1930

Tench (Tinch) C. Hannon, peacemaker for the Melville country for 35 years, one who never picked a quarrel with anyone and who never ran from a fight, although he never carried a gun, was shot to death Sunday at Melville by Charles B. James in fights started by James and companions, who had come into Melville mooned to the limit and looking for trouble.

Frank Crone and Hollis Peyton had come in from the north together, and later James and Dewey Dixon drove in. About 1:30, Walter Denton and Dixon got into a fight in the hotel. Hannon advised Denton, who had been in his employ on the Hannon ranch, to go home. Denton took his advice and left.

Later in the afternoon another fight started, James being the aggressor against Jesse Langston. Hannon, who was down the street, came up and James turned the gun on him. Hannon went behind a parked car and James invited him to come out from behind the car. Hannon, however, went around in front of the car and into the hotel. Evidently James thought he had gone after a gun and backed away a short distance, holding his gun. In a short time Hannon came out of the hotel without a gun, and Dixon jumped him. Hannon knocked him down. A scuffle then followed and Crone grabbed Hannon's collar and jerked him back onto the ground. Dixon shouted to James, "He is getting

the best of me, kill him!" James walked up, while Hannon was on his back, according to the testimony of Robert Langston, a 14-year old boy who witnessed the shooting, and fired. James, Dixon, Crone and Peyton then jumped into cars and beat it for the Crone ranch, about two miles from the old town of Hurst.

Hannon was brought to town and about mid-night Drs. O'Leary and L. W. Basket performed an operation. Between 34 and 36 inches of bowels were removed, 13 punctures being found. At first Hannon rallied from the operation. Tuesday his condition changed and shortly after 5 p.m. he passed away.

To hundreds of friends in Sweet Grass and adjoining counties news of the shooting and death of Mr. Hannon came as a severe shock. Old cattlemen and cowboys had known him on the roundup in early days, and in late years as a rancher and stockman. He was one of those happily constituted fellows you could not help but like.

Melville will mourn him, Big Timber and Harlowton will miss him; and all who knew him will regret that one of the prime of life, one so filled with love of his fellowman, so ready to assist, either in trouble or financial distress, should have been shot down by an assassin while performing an act of relief to those physically unable to care for themselves.

Crazy Mountain Museum Memorials

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