

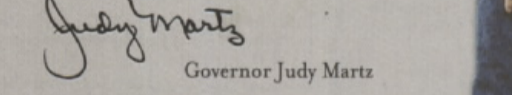
LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL

Retrace the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition through Montana. In just over 28 months—from May 1804 to September 1806—Meriwether Lewis and William Clark traveled more than 8,000 miles on foot, on horseback and by boat. More than a quarter of that distance was spent in Montana, where much of the land they explored remains unchanged. Follow them through Montana along portions of many state, U.S., and interstate highways, on the map below. Look for the Lewis & Clark sign.

Among the sites are: (1) The scenic White Cliffs of the Missouri River, accessible by river travel only. (2) Fort Benton. (3) Great Falls, with the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center and Giant Springs Heritage State Park, where Clark discovered a huge "fountain or spring" during an 18-mile portage around the Great Falls of the Missouri. (4) The Gates of the Mountains, north of Helena on I-15, where the Missouri flows through a narrow passage flanked by what Lewis described as "the most remarkable cliffs that we have yet seen." (5) Missouri Headwaters State Park near Three Forks, where the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers join to form the Missouri. (6) Beaverhead Rock State Monument, an important landmark north of Dillon on MT 41. (7) Lemhi Pass, west of Hwy. 324 in southwestern Montana, where Lewis and Clark crossed the Continental Divide on their journey westward. (8) Travelers Rest, near the junction of US 12 and 93 south of Missoula, where the expedition split parties on the return trip east. (9) Lolo Pass, on US 12 southwest of Missoula, where the expedition

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Montana's State Symbols



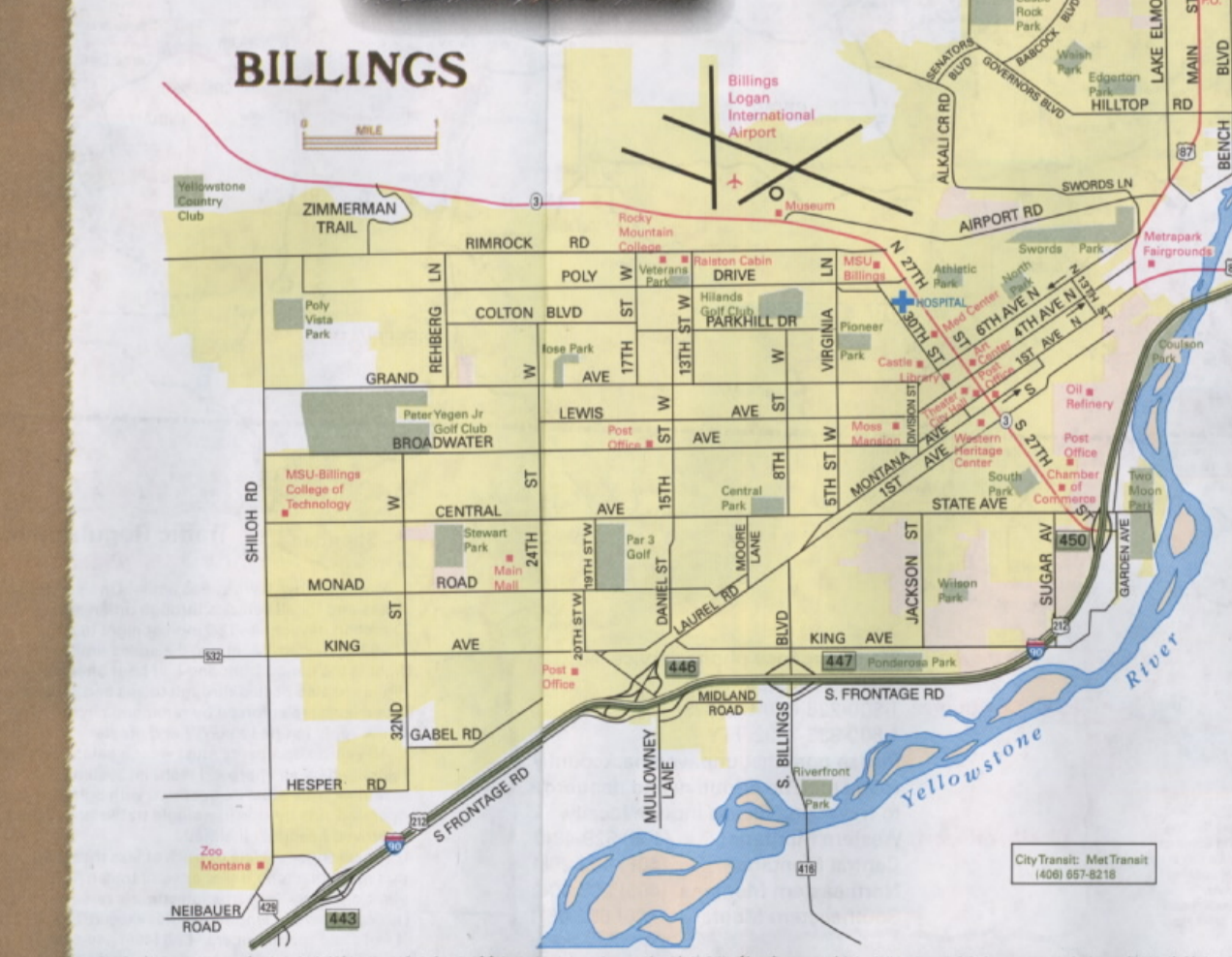
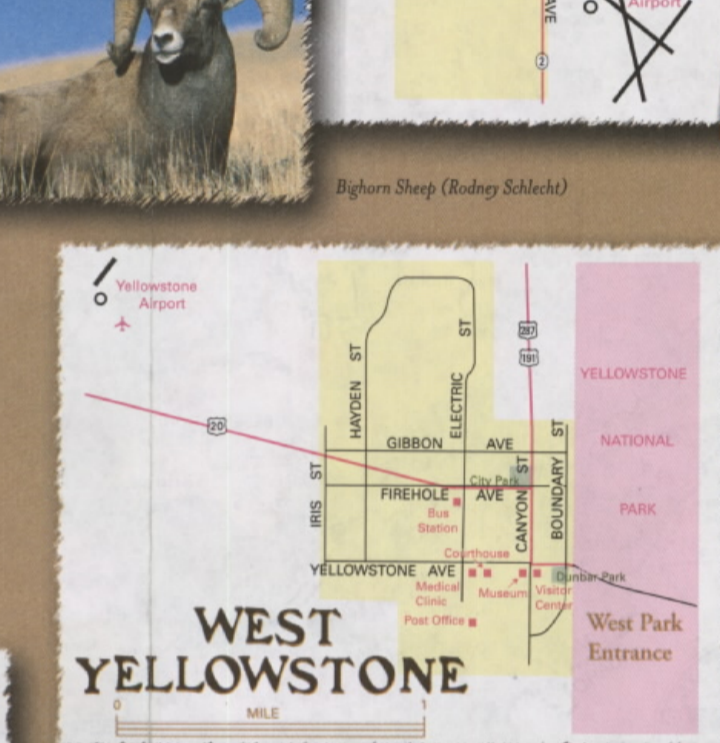
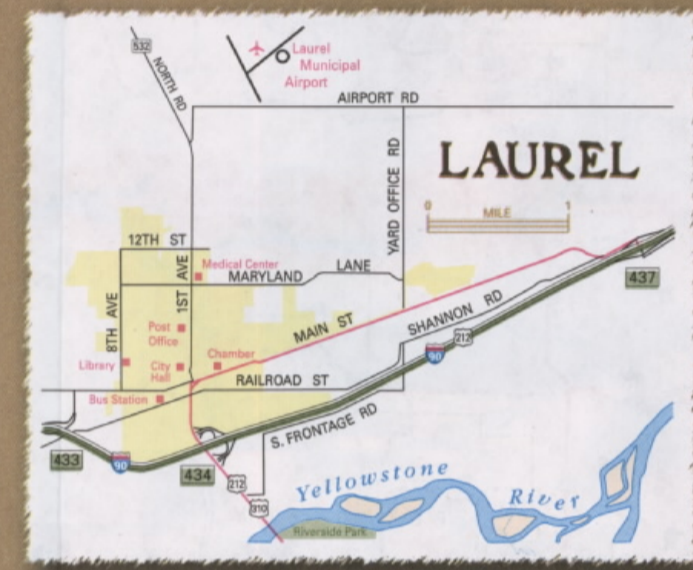
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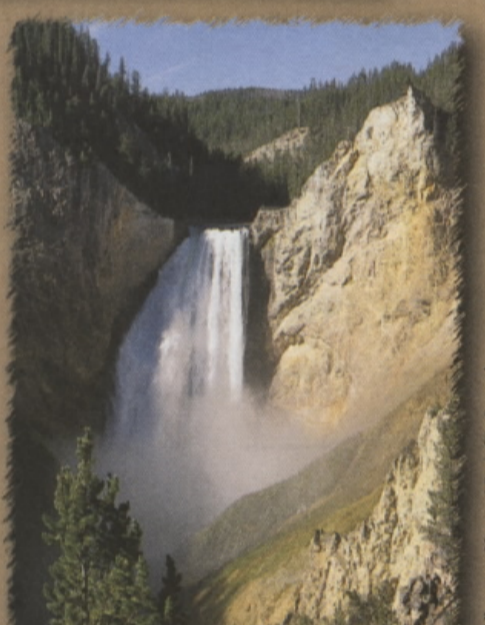
Nice catch! (D. Section)



Bighorn Sheep (Robey Schlick)



Golden National Park (John Brady)



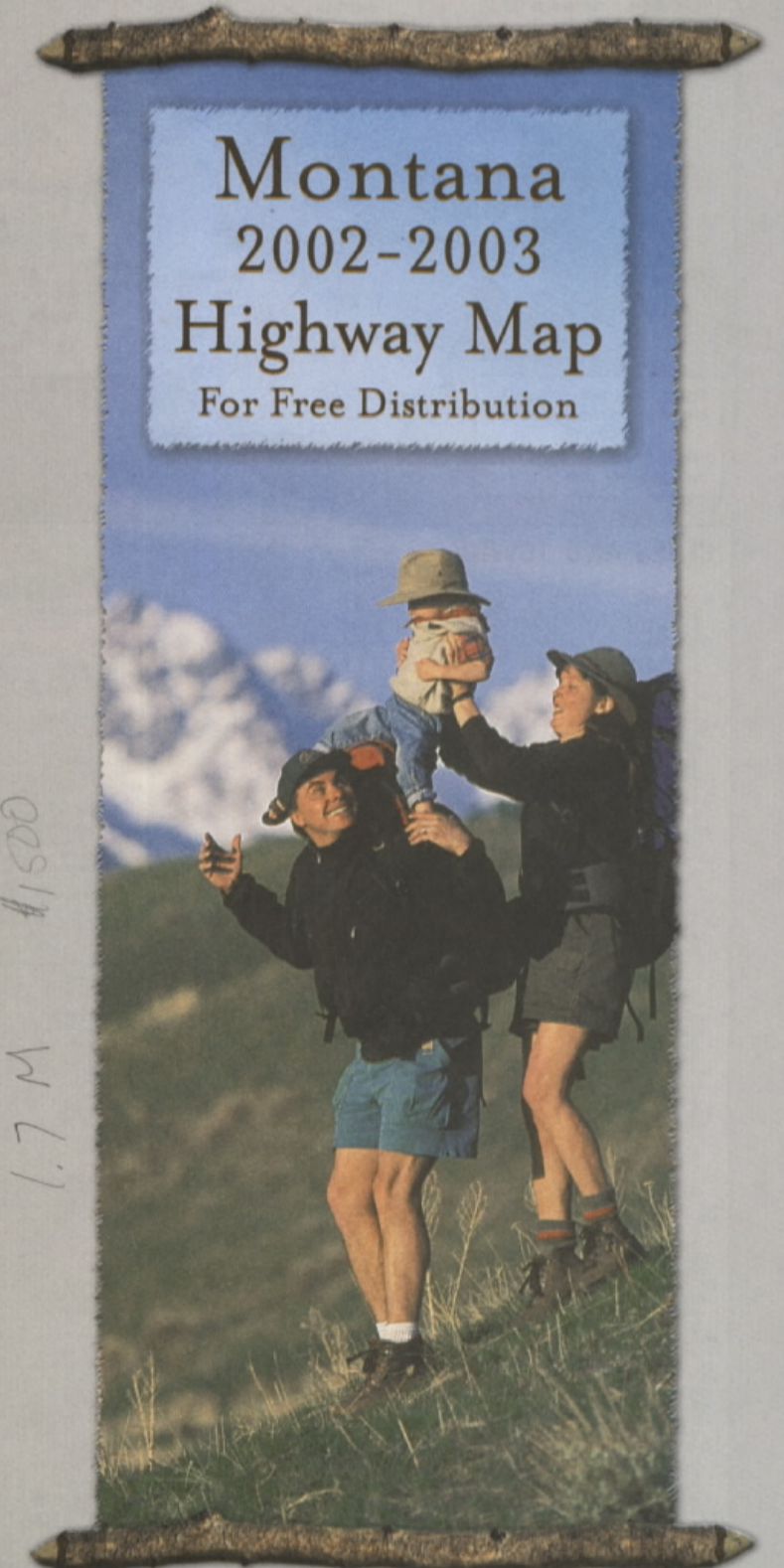
Yellowstone National Park (D. Section)



"Charles Russell" (D. Section)



Pink rose breeder (D. Section)



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NEZ PERCE TRAIL You'll find many significant stops along the Nez Perce Trail in Montana. The Nez Perce entered Montana at Lolo Pass and easily bypassed a blockade at "Fort Finz" near Missoula. At Big Hole National Battlefield near Wisdom, Colonel Gibbon's forces launched a savage surprise attack on the sleeping camp, only to be turned back with heavy losses. At Canyon Creek Battlefield near Laurel, U.S. Army forces were again foiled in their attempt to capture the Nez Perce between the Yellowstone and Musselshell Rivers. The Bear Paw Battlefield, 16 miles south of Chinook, is the site of the Nez Perce surrender on October 5, 1877. Other sources of information are: • USDA Forest Service, Northern Region, P.O. Box 7669, Missoula, MT 59807 • Big Hole National Battlefield, P.O. Box 237, Wisdom, MT 59761



The Nez Perce National Historic Trail

Matasaurus State Park (Carol Pollock)