

The Montana Historical Society presents...

HITIN' THE HIGH SPOTS



**The 31st Annual Montana
History Conference**

October 28, 29, 30, 2004
Whitefish, Montana

Hittin' the High Spots

For those of us who value life in Montana, we hold dear the sites, smells, vistas, and experiences of northwestern Montana. Indescribable mountain peaks, pungent evergreen forests dotted with pockets of western larch and birch, clear streams, and glaciated lakes—literally a doorway to spectacular Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness, and Flathead Lake—Whitefish is a modern community set like a jewel in the crown of Montana's natural environment. From the earliest people who hunted and gathered in these parts to Euramericans who came to explore, trade, trap, or work for the railroad one hundred years ago, the history of Whitefish is full and rich. Join us for the 31st annual Montana History Conference, relish the time you spend in this paradise, meet old friends, and hit the high spots of northwestern Montana.

Conference Locations

Thursday's workshops as well as Friday and Saturday events will be held at Grouse Mountain Lodge, 2 Fairway Drive, Whitefish. The lodge is located near Whitefish Lake approximately one mile northwest of town. Parking for the conference is available in the hotel parking lot. The Thursday evening keynote presentation and reception will be in the O'Shaughnessy Center, home of the Whitefish Theatre Company at 1 Central Avenue, followed by a visit to the Stumptown Historical Society in the Great Northern Depot located across the street from the theater. Inform Society staff if you need transportation to the Thursday evening reception in downtown Whitefish.

Conference Hotel

A block of rooms has been reserved for conference attendees at:

Grouse Mountain Lodge (800-321-8822),
2 Fairway Drive, for \$75 a night plus tax, and at the
Best Western Rocky Mountain Lodge (800-862-2569),
6510 Highway 93 South, for \$62 a night plus tax.

Please call before October 15 to receive special conference rates.

Additional Accommodations

Whitefish offers many choices. For suggestions, contact the Whitefish Chamber of Commerce (406-862-3501) or www.whitefishchamber.com.

8:00 am – 4:00 pm MHS STORE AND OTHER EXHIBITORS

8:00 am – 5:30 pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
One full-day and two half-day workshops—for educators, local historians, preservationists, family historians, museum volunteers, and others—kick off the conference at Grouse Mountain Lodge.

9:00 am – 4:00 pm WORKSHOP (includes lunch)

Preferred Practices for Historical Repositories

This workshop will focus on collection management and preservation issues for archives, museums, and historical repositories. Basic collections management; accession and cataloging procedures; and care, storage, and preservation of artifacts and paper documents will be demonstrated. Participants will receive an updated copy of the *Preferred Practices for Historical Repositories Manual*. Presenters include: Molly Kruckenberg, MHS State Archivist; Jodi Allison-Bunnell, Archives Grants Administrator, K. Ross Toole Archives, University of Montana; and Jennifer Jeffries Thompson, Historical Projects Consultant currently working for the Montana Historical Society. Lunch is included in the price of the workshop. Limit 25 people.

9:00 am – 12:30 pm WORKSHOP (includes lunch)

Exploring Montana's Native Cultures, Part I

Stephen Small Salmon, a Pend d'Oreille member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Nation, Ronan, will tell stories of life on the reservation and will present men's traditional dance regalia. Questions and discussion will be encouraged throughout the presentation. Lunch is included in the price of the workshop. Limit 25 people.



Whitefish
"Stumptown," c. 1905



Blackfoot Indian women in Glacier National Park, July 24, 1948 D.J. SCHMIDT, PHOTOGRAPHER, BROWNING

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

WORKSHOP

Exploring Montana's Native Cultures, Part II

This workshop will address how plants were an essential part of the traditional Blackfeet economy. The Blackfeet traveled hundreds of miles each year to collect the plants the tribe needed for food, medicine,

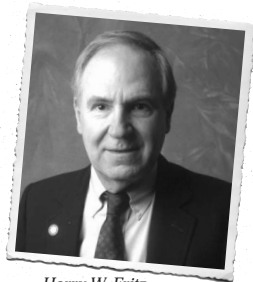
and for many other uses. Rosalyn LaPier and Shirlee Crow Shoe of the Piegan Institute will illustrate their detailed discussion of Blackfeet plant use with slides and dried plant samples. Limit 25 people.

6:00 pm – 6:45 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS

“Lost in Montana: The Truth about Lewis and Clark”
O’Shaughnessy Center

Dr. Harry Fritz, Professor of History, University of Montana, is this year’s Lewis and Clark keynote speaker. Dr. Fritz spends most of his time teaching American history and providing enlightening and entertaining programs for the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. Professor Fritz reflects that for the famous explorers “river travel on the Missouri, Jefferson, Beaverhead, Clearwater, Snake, and Columbia Rivers was exciting, eventful, and dangerous. Winter at Fort Clatsop was dull, monotonous, and boring but scientifically productive. The heart of the Expedition—its moment of truth—lay in the Rocky Mountains. Crossing the Rockies exposed the Expedition to uncertainty, delay, danger, and even failure. In the end, Lewis boasted of discovering ‘the shortest and most practicable route’ across the continent. But he was wrong.”

Professor Fritz grew up in Missoula and went east to Dartmouth College. He later attended Washington University in St. Louis where he earned a doctoral degree in history and then returned to join the faculty of the University of Montana. A former Montana state legislator, published author, advocate for education, and popular speaker, Dr. Fritz is bound to shed new light on Lewis and Clark in Montana.



Harry W. Fritz

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm RECEPTION

Join us for a look at Whitefish. Explore the town with your friends and colleagues, and enjoy its hospitality. There will be light refreshments at the O’Shaughnessy Center following the keynote address. The Stumptown Historical Society in the Depot and the Whitefish Branch Library also welcome you to visit.

ADDITIONAL THURSDAY EVENTS

- 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm** Montana Historical Society (MHS) Board of Trustees Meeting, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm** Museums Association of Montana (MAM) Board Meeting, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm** Statewide Historic Preservation Commission Meeting, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*



Central Avenue looking north, Whitefish, c. 1915
Moving logs on Whitefish Lake

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:30 am – 5:00 pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*

7:30 am – 6:30 pm MHS MUSEUM STORE AND OTHER EXHIBITORS

8:00 am – 6:30 pm MAM SILENT AUCTION

8:00 am – 8:45 am STATE OF THE SOCIETY ADDRESS
AND PUBLICATIONS PROGRAM AWARDS

Montana Historical Society Director Arnold Olsen will welcome conference attendees and deliver the annual State of the Society Address. The Montana Historical Society Publications Program will present the following awards: The Vivian A. Paladin Award to the author of the best article published in *Montana The Magazine of Western History*; and the Merrill G. Burlingame-K. Ross Toole Award to the college student who submits the best manuscript for publication in *Montana*.

9:00 am – 10:15 am CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Showcasing Montana History Scholars

Students from Carroll College, Montana State University, and the University of Montana continue this long-standing series that brings cutting-edge academic research to the conference. Thanks to the generosity of the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation, the session is funded and scholarships are awarded to the student presenters. Please check the conference program for specific presenters and topics.

Montana Mysteries

Everybody loves a good mystery, especially one that is grounded in actual events and experiences. Award-winning reporter and political columnist from Atlanta, Georgia, and Bozeman, Rick Allen will discuss the mystery surrounding the vigilantes in the 1860s and 1870s. Ellen Baumler, MHS

Flathead Lake, MT



National Register Sign Coordinator, will drag the depths of Flathead Lake to talk about its legendary monster. Jon Axline, Montana Department of Transportation Historian, will search the skies for a still unexplained UFO sighting in Great Falls in 1950.

National Park Rangers: Metamorphic, Igneous, or Sedimentary?

Like the geologic forces that shaped our national parks, many forces shape the role of the national park ranger. Whether the changes result from a gradual accretion of duties (sedimentary), a response to threats (igneous), or changes in society (metamorphic), the process has been going on since the days of Stephen T. Mather—the Park Service equivalent of the Big Bang. Park Ranger Lyndel Meikle, Grant Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site, Deer Lodge, will discuss a variety of topics from law enforcement to female rangers. Gerard A. Baker, Park Ranger, Mount Rushmore National Park, Keystone, South Dakota, will examine the changes in Indian interpretation both of Indian history and by tribal members; and Joe Decker, Retired Supervisory Park Ranger, Glacier National Park, West Glacier, will discuss education outreach.



Guides in Glacier National Park, 1917 A.J. BAKER, PHOTOGRAPHER, KALISPELL



Five Baker brothers and friends with a single team hauling 16,130 feet of logs on March 17, 1900

10:45 am – 12:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS
Timberrr: Conflict and Change in the Pacific Northwest

Speakers will explore the growth and development of the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest. Rich Aarstad, MHS Reference Historian, will discuss the 1917 Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) strike in northwestern Montana. William Robbins, Emeritus Distinguished Professor of History, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, will describe the influence of corporate money in the northwest forests. Jeff Gruber, history teacher, Libby Senior High School, will address the perception of corporate betrayal in small timber communities such as Libby.



Plant Use among Prehistoric and Historic Montana Indians

Hunting—particularly buffalo hunting by the Plains Indians—has been the focus of much research and writing. Gathering—which was traditionally women’s work—was an equally significant though much less discussed aspect of the traditional Native American economy. Tribes traveled hundreds of miles each year to harvest plants. In this session, Steve Aaberg, Archaeologist, Aaberg Cultural Resource Consulting,

Billings, will talk about evidence of prehistoric plant use from the 9,000-year-old Barton Gulch Site in southwestern Montana. Rosalyn LaPier, of the Piegan Institute, Missoula, will look at how land use and gathering affected typical Blackfeet migration patterns. Shirlee Crow Shoe, of the Piegan Institute, Browning, will discuss how that migration cycle affected women’s labor.

Bear grass, Glacier National Park, c. 1915
 T.J. HILEMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER, KALISPELL

1:45 pm – 3:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS
Writers of Montana: Dorothy M. Johnson and James Welch

Dorothy M. Johnson and James Welch represent two different generations of Montana writers. The author of seventeen books, Whitefish native Dorothy M. Johnson is best known as the author of *The Hanging Tree*, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, and *A Man Called Horse*. Sue Hart, MSU-Billings Professor, scriptwriter, and producer of a forthcoming Montana PBS documentary on Johnson, will discuss the prolific writer’s life and work. James Welch, son of a Blackfeet father and a Gros Ventre mother, was a leading figure in the Montana Renaissance and best known for fiction focusing on historical and contemporary Blackfeet life. Kate Shanley, Professor of Native American Studies, University of Montana, Missoula, will explore the Blackfeet voice in Welch’s work as he wrote history through fiction.

Historic and Retro Tourist Attractions

Montana’s tourist attractions range from museums and architectural marvels to unique natural wonders. This session focuses on some of Montana’s favorites. Amy Vanderbilt, Public Affairs Specialist, Glacier National Park, will discuss the enduring legacy and reintroduction of Glacier’s Red Buses. Author of *A View with a Room: Glacier’s Historic Hotels and Chalets*, Chris Morrison of Lethbridge, Alberta, will share stories of the park’s classic, rustic architecture and tourist lodging. Dr. Joseph Ashley, Associate Professor of Earth Science, Montana State University, Bozeman, will show how the car shaped roadside architecture and automobile-related landscapes in northwest Montana.



Lake McDonald Lodge, Glacier National Park, c. 1915
 T.J. HILEMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER, KALISPELL

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Thursday, October 28

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- 8:00 am – 4:00 pm** **MHS Museum Store and other exhibitors**
North Glacier Room
- 8:00 am – 5:30 pm** **Registration** *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 9:00 am – 4:00 pm** **Workshop** (includes lunch) Preferred Practices
Grouse Mountain Lodge
- 9:00 am – 12:30 pm** **Workshop** (includes lunch)
Native Cultures, Part I, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm** **Workshop** Native Cultures Part II
Grouse Mountain Lodge
- 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm** **MHS Trustee's Meeting** *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm** **MAM Board Meeting** *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm** **Statewide Historic Preservation Commission Meeting**
Grouse Mountain Lodge
- 6:00 pm – 6:45 pm** **Lewis and Clark Keynote Address**
Dr. Harry Fritz, *O'Shaughnessy Center*
- 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm** **Reception** *O'Shaughnessy Center, Stumptown Historical Society, the Depot, and the Whitefish Branch Library*

Friday, October 29

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- 7:30 am – 5:00 pm** **Registration** *Grouse Mountain Lodge*
- 7:30 am – 6:30 pm** **MHS Museum Store and other exhibitors**
North Glacier Room
- 8:00 am – 6:30 pm** **MAM Silent Auction**
- 8:00 am – 8:45 am** **State of the Society Address** and
Publications Program Awards
Continental Divide Room
- 9:00 am – 10:15 am** **Concurrent Sessions**
Showcasing Montana College History Scholars, *Glacier Room*
Montana Mysteries, *Continental Divide Room*
National Park Rangers: Metamorphic, Igneous, or Sedimentary?
Upper Glacier Room
- 10:45 am – 12:00 pm** **Concurrent Sessions**
Timberrr: Conflict and Change in the Pacific Northwest, *Glacier Room*
Plant Use among Prehistoric and Historic Montana Indians, *Upper Glacier Room*

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm **Luncheon** *Continental Divide Room*

1:45 pm – 3:00 pm **Concurrent Sessions**

Writers of Montana: Dorothy M. Johnson and James Welch, *Glacier Room*
Historic and Retro Tourist Attractions
Upper Glacier Room

3:15 pm – 4:30 pm **Concurrent Sessions**


Showcasing Montana Tribal College History Scholars, *Continental Divide Room*
Practicing Medicine in Montana: Orthopedics and Genetics, *Glacier Room*
The British Invasion: Mercantile Counterparts to Lewis and Clark
Upper Glacier Room

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm **Cocktails and Conversation**

Grouse Mountain Lodge Lobby and Glacier Room
Banquet, Awards, and Entertainment
Continental Divide Room

6:45 pm – 8:30 pm

Saturday, October 30



7:30 am – 11:00 am **Registration** *Grouse Mountain Lodge*

7:30 am – 11:00 am **MHS Museum Store and other exhibitors**
North Glacier Room

8:00 am – 9:00 am **Bradley Breakfast**
"Beef Fudge and Brucellosis: Unity and Division in Range Cattle Culture," *Continental Divide Room*

9:15 am – 10:30 am **Concurrent Sessions**
The Great Northern Railway, *Glacier Room*
Playing in the Snow: Winter Recreation in Montana, *Upper Glacier Room*

10:45 am – 12:00 pm **Plenary Session**
Jerks in Montana History
Continental Divide Room

12:30 pm – 4:00 pm **SHRAB Meeting** *Grouse Mountain Lodge*

12:30 pm – 6:00 pm **Tours**

Tour #1 Lake McDonald/Apgar
Departing Grouse Mountain Lodge
Tour #2 North Fork and Wurtz Homestead
Departing Grouse Mountain Lodge
Option: Walking tour of Whitefish (self-guided)

3:15 pm – 4:30 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Showcasing Montana Tribal College History Scholars

Students from Stone Child College, Blackfeet Community College, and Salish-Kootenai College bring original tribal-college scholarship to the conference forum. The Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation has underwritten this session and will award scholarships to the student presenters. Please check the conference program for specific presenters and topics.

**Practicing Medicine in Montana:
Orthopedics and Genetics**

Dr. Phil Pallister came to Montana shortly after World War II to serve severely mentally challenged children at the Boulder River School and Hospital. His interests in genetics and birth defects led him to become a world authority in medical genetics. He brought these skills to many hospitals and clinics throughout the state, often accompanied by his wife, Willie. Dr. Ron Losee became an international authority on certain types of orthopedic procedures. This well-earned acclaim brought to him and his clinic in Ennis notables from around the world. Dr. Losee and Dr. Pallister collaborated in a series of operations over a long period of time to assist patients under Dr. Pallister's care to restore mobility and health. The two physicians will review their early practice of medicine, their ambitions, and how the community experience led them into the specialties of orthopedics and genetics. Dr. Volney Steele, Bozeman, and Dr. Pierce Mullen, Emeritus Professor of History, Montana State University, Bozeman, will moderate the panel.

**The British Invasion: Mercantile Counterparts
to Lewis and Clark**

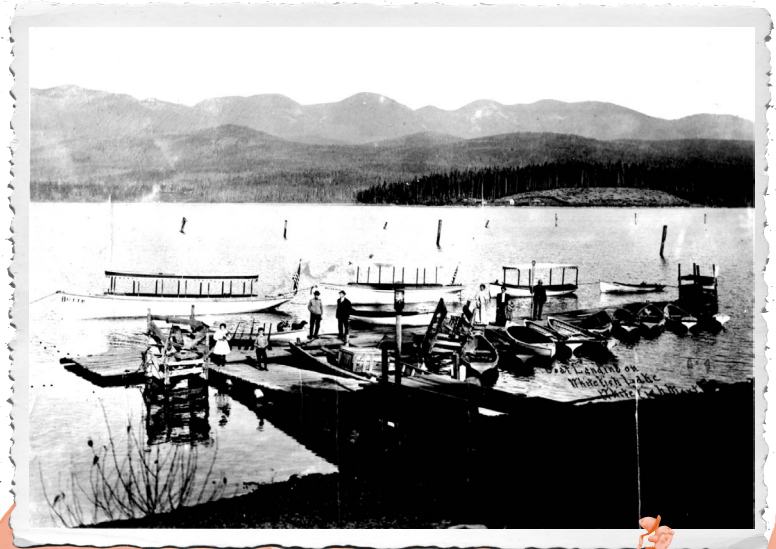
During the late 1700s and early 1800s, England sent several explorers to establish trade with the indigenous peoples of the western United States and Canada. These early contemporaries of Lewis and Clark knew the importance of holding national and economic control of this large geographic region. Adele Boucher, retired teacher and local historian from Peace River, Alberta, will examine the early explorations of Alexander Mackenzie and his adventures across Canada. Jack Nisbet, award-winning author and teacher from Spokane, Washington, will share the legacy of David Thompson's exploration of the Kootenai, Clark Fork, and Flathead River drainages between 1808 and 1812. Chris Dantic, Interpretive Specialist, Giant Springs State Park, Great Falls, will look at Francois Larocque and his adventures along the Yellowstone River.

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm COCKTAILS AND CONVERSATION

Montana Historical Society Press authors and guest authors will be available to visit and sign books. Conclusion of the MAM Silent Auction. No-host bar.

6:45 pm – 8:30 pm BANQUET, AWARDS, AND ENTERTAINMENT

Join us for dinner and a celebration of some of Montana's historical "high spots." We will present the Montana Historical Society's Board of Trustees awards, including: the Trustees Award recognizing Montanans who have made significant contributions to the study of Montana history; the Trustees Educator's Award, honoring an outstanding educator working in Montana and/or western history. After dinner, Kirby Lambert, MHS Curator of Art, will present a humorous look at Montana's "high spots." Co-sponsored by State Farm Insurance and the Montana History Foundation.



Boat landing on Whitefish Lake, c. 1900



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 am – 11:00 am CONFERENCE REGISTRATION, *Grouse Mountain Lodge*

7:30 am – 11:00 am MHS MUSEUM STORE AND OTHER EXHIBITORS



White-faced Hereford cattle and Mission Mountains near St. Ignatius, c. 1960
BILL BROWNING, PHOTOGRAPHER, HELENA

8:00 am – 9:00 am BRADLEY
BREAKFAST AND LECTURE
**“Beef Fudge and
Brucellosis: Unity
and Division
in Range Cattle
Culture”**

Michelle Berry,
the 2003 Bradley Fellow, and
doctoral candidate in the
Department of History, University

of Arizona, Tucson, will examine how markets and modernization could have been insurmountably divisive forces within the range cattle community between 1945 and 1975. Instead they became unifying cultural elements that helped affirm ranchers’ political and cultural solidarity.

9:15 am – 10:30 am CONCURRENT SESSIONS
The Great Northern Railway

The development of northwestern Montana depended on the railroad. Built by “empire builder” James J. Hill, the Great Northern arrived in



Great Northern Railway roundhouse, Whitefish
R.E. MARBLE, PHOTOGRAPHER, WHITEFISH

Whitefish in 1904. It was heralded and applauded by loggers, miners, businessmen, land developers, and citizens from every walk of life. It opened the grandeur of Glacier National Park to tourists and brought the world’s attention to this little-known part of Montana. Dr. Harry Fritz, Professor of History, University of Montana, Missoula, will provide a general overview of the railroad’s arrival in Montana and the work behind selecting routes and roundhouse locations. Louis Fors Hill, great-grandson of James J. Hill and chairman of Rockwood Capital Management, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota, will speak on the railroad’s influence in his life. Carol Guthrie, author of the newly published *All Aboard for Glacier: The Great Northern Railway and Glacier National Park* and resident of Huson, will speak on the railway’s connection to the park.



Ski run at Big Mountain Resort near Whitefish, c. 1965

Playing in the Snow: Montana Winter Recreation

Winter—Montana’s longest season—has always drawn people outdoors to play. Northwestern Montana, specifically the Whitefish area and Glacier National Park, is a focus of winter recreation activities. Diana DiStefano, University of Colorado doctoral candidate, currently residing in Pennsylvania, will talk about skiing and the development of the tourism industry in Whitefish from 1903 to 2003. Mike Yochim, Yellowstone National Park Outdoor Recreation Planner and University of Wisconsin doctoral candidate, will examine snowmobiling and the development of the snowmobile-use policy in Glacier National Park and contrast it with that of Yellowstone National Park.

10:45 am – 12:00 pm PLENARY SESSION

Jerks in Montana History: Speaking Ill of the Dead

This enduring conference favorite presents three new nominees for the “Montana Hall of Shame.” Lyndel Meikle, historian and Grant Kohrs Ranch Park Ranger, Deer Lodge, will present “Readin’, Writin’, and Ramifications: Indian Boarding Schools in the West.” Angie Gifford, Information Specialist, Department of Transportation, Helena, will speak on “The Vigilante Lynching of James Edward Brady, 1901.” MHS Research Historian, Dave Walter, will address “The Life and Peculiar Death of Long George Francis.”

12:30 pm – 4:00 pm STATE HISTORICAL RECORDS ADVISORY BOARD (SHRAB) Meeting, Grouse Mountain Lodge

AFTERNOON TOURS

Buses for all tours leave from and return to the parking lot at Grouse Mountain Lodge. Montana in late October can bring sun, rain, snow, and/or wind (sometimes all at once). Please be sure to wear comfortable, layered clothing, and footwear. All tours include lunch.

12:30 pm – 6:00 pm Tour #1 LAKE McDONALD/APGAR

Travel aboard a Glacier Red Bus with Glacier National Park Historian Lon Johnson and Curator Dierdre Shaw as they explore this beautiful section of the park. Stops include Lake McDonald Lodge, Belton Chalet, and Park Headquarters Historic District. Limit 15 people.

12:30 pm – 6:00 pm Tour #2 HISTORY UP THE NORTH FORK

Join Flathead National Forest Archeologist Tim Light on a tour of the picturesque North Fork and the Wurtz Homestead including its 1917 cabin. The Forest Service is in the process of restoring this building as part of its cabin rental program. Highlights along the way will include scenery and wildlife viewing, discussions of the area’s natural and cultural history, and a stop at the historic Polebridge Mercantile and its world-famous bakery. Sack lunch included. Limit 20 people.

Afternoon Option: Walking tour brochures of Whitefish will be available at the registration desk. On your own explore the town’s history, visit the Stumptown Historical Society, eat in the restaurants, and shop in the stores.

Academic Credit for the Conference

Up to 15 renewal credits (depending on the number of sessions you attend) from the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) and the Montana Historical Society (MHS) are available to teachers attending the 2004 Montana History Conference. Teachers desiring renewal credits may obtain forms during conference registration. MHS staff must sign the form at each session attended. The list of certificate holders who complete requirements will be forwarded to OPI.

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Best Western Rocky Mountain Lodge
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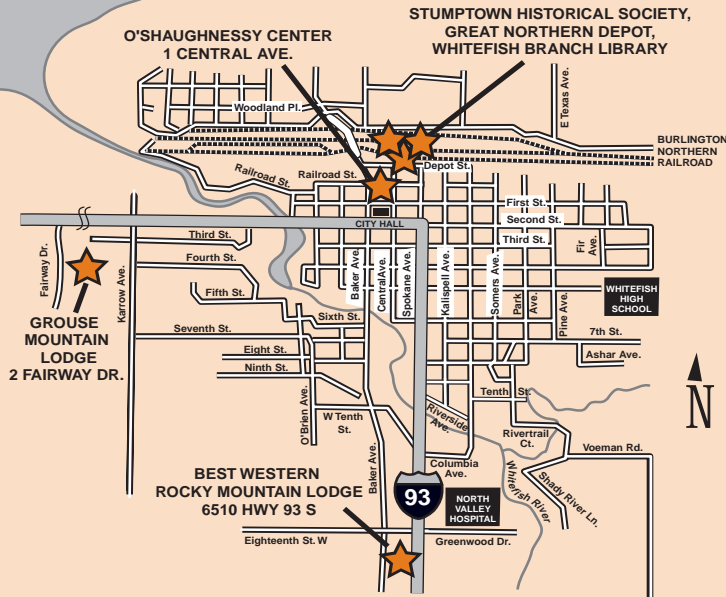
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Whitefish, Montana

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GREAT NORTHERN DEPOT,
WHITEFISH BRANCH LIBRARY

O'SHAUGHNESSY CENTER
1 CENTRAL AVE.

Registration Form

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Name _____
 Affiliation _____
 Street/Box No. _____ Phone _____
 City/Town _____ State/Prov. _____ Zip/Post Code _____

Advance Full Conference Registration (received on or before October 8): admission to all sessions, breaks, and receptions, as well as Friday luncheon, Friday banquet, and the Bradley breakfast.

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| Regular..... | \$125 | \$ _____ |
| Students (enclose copy of valid ID)..... | \$ 60 | \$ _____ |
| MHS Prospector Members or higher level, call 406-444-2918 for discount information..... | | \$ _____ |

Late Full Conference Registration (received after October 8): admission to all sessions, breaks, and receptions, as well as Friday luncheon, Friday banquet, and the Bradley breakfast.

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| Regular..... | \$160 | \$ _____ |
| Students..... | \$ 75 | \$ _____ |
| MHS Prospector Members or higher level, call 406-444-2918 for discount information..... | | \$ _____ |

Options and Add-Ons

Tours and Workshops open to full conference registrants only.

Thursday Workshops

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| Preferred Practices for Historical Repositories (includes lunch), limited to 25..... | \$ 30 | \$ _____ |
| Exploring Montana's Native Cultures, Part I (includes lunch), limited to 25..... | \$ 18 | \$ _____ |
| Exploring Montana's Native Cultures, Part II Limited to 25..... | \$ 12 | \$ _____ |

Saturday Afternoon Tours

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| Tour #1 Lake McDonald/Appgar (limit 15 people, includes lunch)..... | \$ 25 | \$ _____ |
| Tour #2 North Fork and Wurtz Homestead (limit 20 people, includes lunch)..... | \$ 25 | \$ _____ |

Additional Friday Banquet Tickets for spouses/guests.....\$ 28

Name(s) of guest(s) _____
TOTAL \$ _____

Meals are not available individually except for guests attending the banquet. Fees include meal gratuities. Please include payment with your registration form. Make checks payable to the Montana Historical Society.

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Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

Please note any dietary restrictions (i.e., vegetarian, kosher): _____

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Whitefish from Great Northern's roundhouse, c. 1917