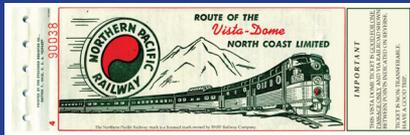




WELCOME TO YOUR MUSEUM ADVENTURE!

Kids of all ages are invited to explore
Park County history in our exhibit rooms:

**Pioneer ~ Transportation
Expedition ~ Native Cultures**



Pick up your ticket in the Transportation Room to
begin your Yellowstone Gateway Museum adventure.

Bring your family and friends along for the ride!

Lead the way! Climb the stairs and turn left into the

TRANSPORTATION ROOM

A MOVING HISTORY: Fill in the missing spaces below. Start at the door and go clockwise around the room. How did people move through this area?

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| 1. | 4. Ferry | 7. |
| 2. HORSE | 5. | 8. airplane |
| 3. | 6. | 9. |

TRIVIA TAKE-AWAY:

When and why was Livingston established?

ALL ABOARD! Using the large arrival and departure board at the end of the train, fill in the blanks:

Find the date on the board: _____

Traveling westbound on the 219, what time will you arrive in Livingston? _____

The next day, which train do you board for Yellowstone Park? _____

What time does it depart? _____

How long is your trip to Gardiner? _____

After 4½ days touring the park, you now have to go home. What two trains do you have to ride to travel east to Chicago? _____

MAP YOUR WAY ACROSS THE LANDSCAPE



CHOOSE 1 of the 5 small, round maps (on the walls and in the train). **SKETCH** the human-made paths from that map onto the map above and label. How and why did people use those paths? **WRITE** your answer:

What is *your* favorite way to travel? _____

Now, travel across the landing and go back in time in the

PIONEER ROOM

SEARCH for relics of the past. Write your answers below. (Need more help? Ask a grown-up for help or see puzzle on next page.)

1. Mothers heated this on a wood stove and used it to smooth the wrinkles from shirts:

2. People who grew apple trees used this to make delicious juice:

3. Huge chunks of ice, often sawn from frozen lakes, were put into this to keep food cold:

4. Little girls played with this toy:

5. If you bought penny candy, the sale was rung up on this and your money was put inside:

6. Ranchers used this to clean sheeps' hooves:

7. People used this to brown their bread:

8. Before electricity what type of a machine did women use to wash clothes?

9. Cowboys wore these to protect their legs:

10. Bakers still use these today to make pie crusts:

11. This might have been under your bed because there were no indoor bathrooms:

12. Your favorite treat was made by cranking an:

13. Milk your cow, skim off the cream, and use this to make a spread for your bread:

14. Men with facial hair used this funny-looking mug:

15. When the family's clothes wore out, women "recycled" them by braiding this floor covering:

Pioneering Word Play

Y L F F R M S N M Q C S R R J
R O B D T W C R X L A Q E C P
A O N H R R I U R M S M K H U
G T O Z E I D H O I H P A A D
R F R H T N E C L L R U M P X
U O I O S G R R L K E C M S O
G O T N A E P E I L G E A O X
L H A E O R R T N D I H E T C
C Z L Y T W E T G G S C R F J
W R F P G A S U P V T A C W V
R V T O D S S B I U E T E D V
H H E T R H O X N G R S C X H
A Y U B Y E A V X K X U I X F
K X Q E N R Q B E L L O D O H
W L N X O B E C I S Q M X S G

ICE BOX
CASH REGISTER
CHAPS
ICE CREAM MAKER
WRINGER WASHER
CIDER PRESS
ROLLING PIN
TOASTER
FLAT IRON
HONEY POT
BUTTER CHURN
RAG RUG
MOUSTACHE CUP
DOLL
HOOF TOOL

HUNT for the words above and **CIRCLE** them.

Now, turn right and go up two flights of stairs. Turn right again and discover if you are an explorer-at-heart in the

EXPEDITION ROOM

READ the exhibit panels and **FILL IN** the blanks below.

1. William Clark struck the Yellowstone River 1½ miles below where it passes out of the Rocky Mountains on July 15, _ _ _ _.

2. What was Sacajawea and T. Charbonneau's son's nickname? _ _ _ _ (Hint: look in a notebook.)

3. This fur trapper was the 1st person to set up a fort on the Yellowstone River in 1807:

_ a _ _ e l L _ _ _ (2 words)

4. Trappers caught this small animal and sold its hide for making hats: _ _ _ v _ r

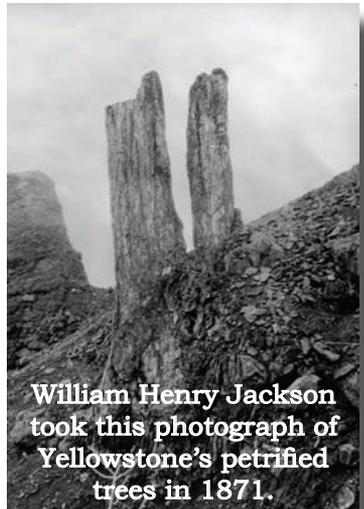
5. The Yellowstone River area that was a crossroads for many trails:

_ h _ B _ _ _ e _ d (3 words)

6. The _ _ _ _ d C _ _ y _ _
of the Yellowstone and the
_ p _ _ _ F _ _ _ s were the
highlight for some Hayden
Survey members. (4 words)

7. I am most fascinated with the _____

I saw in this room (continued)



William Henry Jackson took this photograph of Yellowstone's petrified trees in 1871.

because _____
_____.

8. As you walk the circle of life, find this warm-sea geologic period: _ a _ b _ i _ n

What period are we in today? _ u _ t e _ _ a _ _

Think about the **CHALLENGES** that explorers faced! They didn't have cars, grocery stores, electricity, telephones, and certainly not television! How did they survive?

Below each word, **LIST** or **DRAW** the items that explorers used *instead of*:

Condo:

Email:

Truck:

Fresh Veggies:

The Mall:

Radio:

Electric Lights:

Fleece Jacket:

Cell Phone:

Television:

Cross the landing into the last room.

NATIVE CULTURES ROOM

Write your answer inside.
How many circles can you find in this room?

CIRCLES: American Indian tribes respect the seasons' natural rhythms. This is one reason they consider the circle sacred. Native people perform tasks and ceremonies at different times of the year. They know when to harvest berries and roots, hunt, tell stories, and celebrate their native cultures.



DRAW
the most important event for your family this month or this year on the hide.

WINTER COUNTS:

Some tribes painted pictographs in spirals on buffalo hides to record their history. Each year they chose an important event to paint.

 Smithsonian
National Museum of American History
Kenneth E. Behring Center



Did you know that “buffalo” and “bison” are the same animal? Technically, the correct name is bison; its Latin name is not difficult to remember: “bison bison.” People often use the animal’s common name; “Bison” Bill Cody just doesn’t sound right!

American Indians considered the buffalo sacred (and still do). When they hunted the bison the people used all parts of the animal out of respect and need.

DRAW a line from the part of the bison to its American Indian use. (Hint: Find “Nature’s General Store.”)

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| HAIR | Blanket, Tepee cover |
| BONES | Hide softener |
| SKULL | Rattles |
| BRAIN | Flyswatter |
| TEETH | Snowshoe webbing |
| HOOVES | Bowls |
| STOMACH | Soap |
| SINEW | Paintbrush |
| FAT | Water container |
| TAIL | Shovels |
| HIDE | Clothing decoration |

Every explorer learns something along the way. What are your

MUSEUM DISCOVERIES?

SHARE the most interesting discovery that you made in the museum today:

If you could live in another time, what era would you choose? Circle one and explain your choice below.

Pre-History: Native people lived and hunted in this area (they still do).

Expedition Era: Scientific explorers came to the Yellowstone area.

Pioneer Days: People began settling the land, farming, ranching, and building towns.

Ask someone in your group what time period he or she would live in, if possible, and record the answer:

MAKING CONNECTIONS: What did you discover in the Yellowstone Gateway Museum that reminds you of your home state or hometown history?

List another museum that you have visited or that you want to visit:

Do you think museums are important? Why?



EVERYONE HAS A STORY. Ask an adult to tell you a story about his or her youth. Write the story below; you just helped make history!

Now that you are a museum explorer,
take your curiosity with you wherever you go.
Turn the page and guide your family to more fun
as you **CONTINUE YOUR JOURNEY** on the way to Yellowstone.

Your adventure continues south of Livingston to the world's first national park—Yellowstone!

PARADISE TO THE PARK

Encourage your family to **TAKE A HISTORY SIDE TRIP**. Turn left or east on the East River Road, Highway 540, 3.2 miles south of the interstate at Livingston. You pass through the small communities of Pine Creek (2012 fire), and Pray.

About 18.5 miles from Livingston, turn east on the road to **Chico Hot Springs**. Over 100 years old, the resort was built as a sanatorium (hospital). Fortune seekers mined gold in this area. Now, this is a fun place to swim, picnic, and dine. You can also rent a room or cabin there. Drive back to the East River Road, turn left, and take the first right onto Murphy Lane. Cross the river and turn left on US 89 at Emigrant, continuing south toward the park.



Yankee Jim Canyon: About 16 miles south of Emigrant you enter a canyon named after a man who charged travelers a toll to pass over his road from 1873 to 1883 when the railway arrived. Look for the old railroad bed and the 1913 Old Yellowstone Trail across



the Yellowstone River. The signed Yankee Jim Canyon pullout features a side trip to the other side of the river. The highway ends at Gardiner and the **1902 Roosevelt Arch**, a 30-mile trip from Emigrant. Enter, and explore the wonders of Yellowstone National Park!