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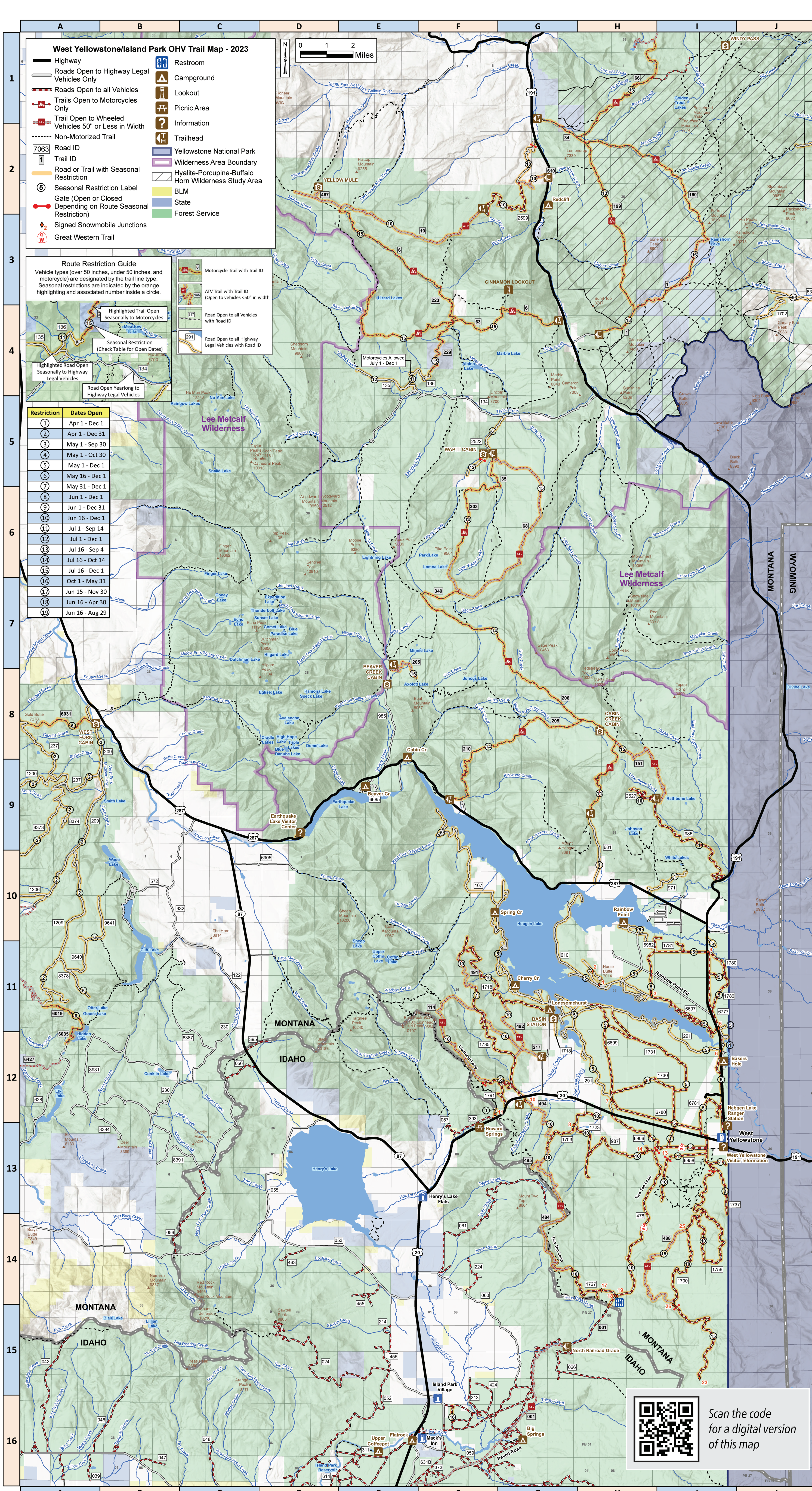
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MONTANA TITLE, REGISTRATION & PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

The Montana Department of Justice, Motor Vehicle Division (MVD), Title & Registration Bureau is responsible for issuing certificates of title, registrations and license plates for your OHV. Title & Registration work is performed at County Treasurer offices throughout the State, and online services are available at: <https://dojmt.gov/driving/vehicle-title-and-registration/>.
 Montana State Parks is responsible for issuing Nonresident OHV Use Permits. Permits can be purchased online at: <https://appmt.gov/ohv/index.html> or in person throughout the State. Vendor lists are updated regularly and can be found on the OHV Program webpage under OHV Permits & Laws: <https://stateparks.gov/recreation/ohvProgram.html>.

Registration: If you wish to ride your OHV in Montana on public lands, it must be registered. You will be issued a decal for off-road use that must be displayed in a conspicuous location on your OHV. These registrations are permanent, until the OHV transfers ownership, at which time a new registration must be obtained by the new owner. Beginning in 2020, the new Resident OHV Trail Pass will be in effect (HB 355). This \$20 pass is required on designated motorized trails on public lands and revenues will provide funding to benefit motorized recreation on public lands in Montana. The passes are available statewide from vendors and Montana FWP offices. For more information, please visit the Montana State Parks website at: <http://stateparks.gov/recreation/ohvProgram.html>.

TEMPORARY REGISTRATION PERMIT:
Resident - Upon purchase of a new OHV, the dealership will issue a temporary registration permit on behalf of the MVD, which is valid for forty days. The owner shall then apply to the MVD at a County Treasurer's office for a permanent registration. Beginning in 2020, the new Resident OHV Trail Pass will be in effect (HB 355). This \$20 pass is required on designated motorized trails on public lands and revenues will provide funding to benefit motorized recreation on public lands in Montana. The passes are available statewide from vendors and Montana FWP offices. For more information, please visit the Montana State Parks website at: <http://stateparks.gov/recreation/ohvProgram.html>.
Nonresident - A nonresident owner of an OHV may be issued a temporary registration permit to temporarily operate an OHV designed for off-road recreational use on the highways of this state when the OHV is equipped for use on the highways, but the OHV is not registered or is only registered for off-road use in the nonresident's home state.

Nonresident OHV Use Permit: Nonresidents who wish to operate their OHV in Montana must purchase a temporary use permit. The permit is valid for one calendar year. Refer to the beginning of this section to find out how to obtain this permit.

Exemptions: If an OHV is used ONLY on private property, it is exempt from fee, registration, permit and certificate of ownership (title) requirements.

OBEY ROAD & TRAIL RESTRICTIONS

- Please refer the most recent copy of the agency resource management plan, forest motor vehicle use map and follow all regulations as stated therein.
- Cross-country motorized travel is prohibited, ride only on trails and roads open for motorized use during the season in which you are riding.
- Vehicle Use on OHV routes. Some motorized trails are open only to motorcycles (and non-motorized users). Others are open to ATV (and also motorcycle and non-motorized users). Trails open to ATV are also open to motorcycles.
- OHVs are allowed on unpaired Forest Roads.
- Vehicles 50" wide and less are allowed on "ATV" trails. This includes certain side-by-side vehicles that meet these width requirements.
- Non-residents using their OHVs in Montana must purchase a Nonresident Annual Use Permit, which is valid for the calendar year. Go to www.stateparks.mt.gov/recreation for more information.

SHARING OUR ROADS & TRAILS

- Many of the roads in the West Yellowstone and Island Park areas are shared by OHV riders, horseback riders, bicyclists, and hikers. Even though the method of how these people choose to get around may differ, these users all have at least one thing in common: they are sharing an appreciation of what our public lands have to offer and enjoying being in the outdoors. It is important that all users, motorized and non-motorized alike, respect each other on the trails and work cooperatively to keep the trails safe and fun for all users. Here are some basic guidelines for all trail users:
- Respect all trail, road, and area restrictions and use only routes open to your mode of transportation.
 - Be considerate of others on the roads and trails, and keep a watch out for other users, particularly on blind corners/hills.
 - Slow down and stay aware when approaching corners, blind hills, and other areas where your line-of-sight is poor. Always keep your ears open for others - don't wear headphones or ear buds.
 - In areas where there are other recreationalists, keep your speeds low, and keep the noise and dust down.
 - Keep your pets under control and keep an eye out for other people's pets when near others.

TRAIL ETIQUETTE - YIELDING TO OTHER USERS

- Everyone enjoys and gets off the trail for horses. (Whenever safe it is possible). Motorized vehicles yield the trail to mountain bikers, pedestrians, and horses. Yield the right-of-way to those passing you from behind or traveling uphill. Cooperate and be polite with all trail and road users, and be aware that not everyone understands trail/road etiquette. The more positive experiences other users have when meeting OHV users on the trail/road, the less inclined they will be to complain about OHVs.
- IF YOU MEET A HORSE ON THE TRAIL**
- As soon as you see a horse, pull to the side of the trail (downhill side if possible) far enough for horses to pass safely.
 - Shut off your motor as soon as possible and remove your helmet.
 - Talk to the rider and horse in a friendly, relaxed tone.
 - Even if you see that a horseback rider has pulled off the trail, stop your engine and wait for the rider's instructions before you pass.
- Remember that a horseback rider is dealing not just with himself or herself, but also with the personality and unpredictability of a large and potentially dangerous animal. Some horses and riders are well-experienced on trails that have OHV use, but others, particularly those new to the area, might not be. Please be both careful and polite when sharing the trail with horses, and do not be afraid to ask for instructions from horseback riders if you are unsure about the situation. Remember that your actions speak for all OHV riders. Leave a good impression with everyone you meet on the trail, and you will be going a long way to preserving your privilege to ride on public lands.

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