



LOST TRAIL SKI AREA

AVALANCHE HAZARDS MAY EXIST.
SKI PATROL AVALANCHE HAZARD REDUCTION EFFORTS DO NOT ELIMINATE THE RISK OF AVALANCHE.
BE SMART AND CONTROL YOUR EXPOSURE TO THESE RISKS.



SERVICES	TRAIL MARKINGS & LIFTS
restrooms	easy
ski school	moderate
parking	difficult
ski patrol	expert
	terrain park
	out trails
	easiest way to lodge
	double chairlift
	surface lift
	state line
	highway
	area boundary
	slow zone

YELLOW SHADED AREAS INDICATE SLOW ZONE
Please respect other riders and skiers
RIDE FAST = LOSE PASS!

U.S. FOREST SERVICE
 Lost Trail Ski area operates under a special use permit from the Bitterroot National Forest located within the Bitterroot and Salmon-Challis National Forests.



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WELCOME TO LOST TRAIL!

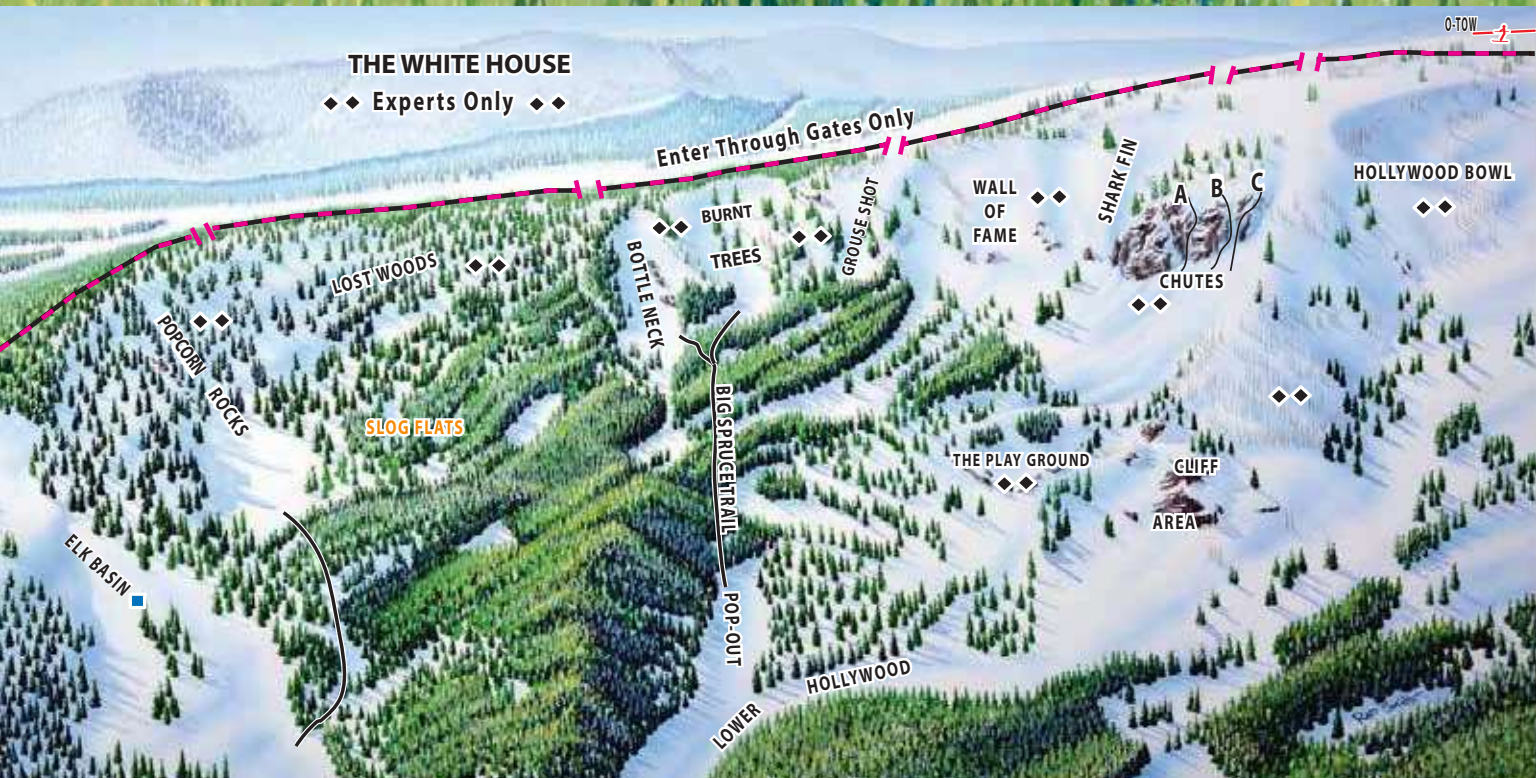
Home to the **POWDER THURSDAY** and more **POWDER** stashes than you know what to do with.

Just 90 miles south of Missoula and 46 miles north of Salmon, Idaho, Lost Trail sits atop the Continental Divide on Highway 93 where Montana and Idaho meet.

With over 325 inches of snowfall every year these still undiscovered slopes await your visit.

Open Thursday through Sunday, with extended hours during holiday periods and Epic Monday hours in January and February.

This family owned-and-operated jewel offers a ski and snowboard experience from yesteryear.



PLEASE READ BEFORE SKIING OR RIDING

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY CODE

- 1 Always stay in control. You must be able to stop or avoid people or objects.
- 2 People ahead or downhill of you have the right-of-way. You must avoid them.
- 3 Stop only where you are visible from above and do not restrict traffic.
- 4 Look uphill and avoid others before starting downhill or entering a trail.
- 5 You must prevent runaway equipment.
- 6 Read and obey all signs, warnings and hazard markings.
- 7 Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
- 8 You must know how and be able to load, ride and unload lifts safely. If you need assistance, ask the lift attendant.
- 9 Do not use lifts or terrain when impaired by alcohol or drugs.
- 10 If you are involved in a collision or incident, share your contact information with each other and a ski area employee.

Know and Obey the Code. It's Your Responsibility.

If you need help understanding the Code, please ask an employee.

SNOW SUFFOCATION HAZARD

Tree Wells & Deep Snow Immersion

Avoid Tree Wells and Keep Your Partner in Sight

DEEP SNOW & TREE WELLS:
 Skiing and snowboarding off the groomed runs and deep powder snow is one of our sports most exciting and appealing parts. However, if you decide to leave the groomed trails, you voluntarily accept the risk of falling into tree wells or deep snow and suffocating.

A deep snow tree well accident occurs when a rider or skier falls into an area of deep unconsolidated snow and becomes immobilized. The more a person struggles, the more entrapped in the snow they become. Deaths resulting from these accidents are referred to as a NARSID or Non-Avalanche Related Snow Immersion Death. Fortunately, these types of accidents are preventable.

THINGS TO REMEMBER:

- DONT PANIC
- GRAB WHATEVER PART OF THE TREE YOU CAN
- LOOK FOR AIR POCKETS TO PUSH YOUR HEAD INTO GENTLY
- MAKE A DECISION
- GET CLEAR OF THE HOLE WHEN YOU REACH THE TOP
- SIGNAL FOR HELP IF YOU'RE NOT ABLE TO MOVE ONCE OUT
- ALWAYS SKI WELL CLEAR OF TREES WHEN SKIING DEEP POWDER

PARK SMART

Start Small
Work your way up. Build your skills.

Make a Plan
Every feature. Every time.

Always Look
Before you drop.

Respect
The features and other users.

Take it Easy
Know your limits. Land on your feet.

SNOW SPORTS SCHOOL:
 We have lessons for all ability levels, from the first timer to the seasoned vet. Private and group lessons are available. We also offer multi-week youth and adult programs starting in January. Our PSIA & AASI certified instructors will help you improve your technique and teach you something new.

skischool@losttrail.com

CAUTION:
 Snowcats, snowmobiles, equipment may be encountered at anytime.

DRONE POLICY:
 Drones and model aircraft used by guests, commercial operators, or the media is prohibited.

ANNUAL EVENTS

Ski Patrol Steak Fry Annual fundraiser for OUR awesome Ski Patrol featuring a BBQ dinner, live music, and Torchlight Parade.

Coldsmoke Free Ride Watch the best freeriders in the Rocky Mountain West send it off cliffs, down chutes, over kickers, between tree lines and through piles of powder.

Skiesta: End of Year Bash If you're looking for a fun way to end the ski season this is your event—food, beer, pondskim, live music, and more.

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SAFETY, PLEASE READ! MONTANA SKI STATUTE:
 23-2-736 Duties of a skier. (1) A skier has the duty to ski at all times in a manner that avoids injury to the skier and others and to be aware of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing.
 (2) A skier:
 (a) shall know the range of the skier's ability and safely ski within the limits of that ability and the skier's equipment so as to negotiate any section of terrain or ski slope and trail safely and without injury or damage. A skier shall know that the skier's ability may vary because of ski slope and trail changes caused by weather, grooming changes or skier use.
 (b) shall maintain control of speed and course so as to prevent injury to the skier or others;
 (c) shall abide by the requirements of "Your Responsibility Code" that is published by the National Ski Areas Association and that is posted as provided in 23-2-735;
 (d) shall obey all posted or other warnings and instructions the ski area operator; and
 (e) shall read the ski area trail map and must be aware of its contents.
 (3) A person may not:
 (a) place an object in the ski area or on the uphill track of a passenger ropeway that may cause a passenger or skier to fall;
 (b) cross the track of a passenger ropeway except at a designated and approved point; or
 (c) if involved in a skiing accident, depart from the scene of the accident without:
 (i) leaving personal identification; or
 (ii) notifying the proper authorities and obtaining assistance when the person knows that a person involved in the accident is in need of medical or other assistance.
 (4) A skier shall accept all legal responsibility for injury or damage of any kind to the extent that the injury or damage results from inherent dangers and risks of skiing. Nothing in this part may be construed to limit a skier's right to hold another skier legally accountable for damages caused by the other skier.