

BITTERROOT

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State Flower Bitterroot. Bitterroot. A decade before the Spanish American War colored Montana's seal, a more subdued movement began to add beauty and a.

The Bitterroot Flower and it's role in the history of Montana

Bitterroot flowers. NPS photo. Bitterroot (*Lewisia rediviva*) Wander the high country of Montana in late May or early June and you may see a striking pale pink.

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The Central Bitterroots also contain a smaller subrange, the Como Peaks. One ounce of dried root provided enough nourishment for a meal, but the plant was seldom Bitterroot uncooked, since it has a bitter taste and may cause Bitterroot if eaten raw. Alderson's urging, the Legislature responded to public preference and sanctioned the symbol.

Pursh described a new genus and named it *Lewisia* in honor of Lewis.

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