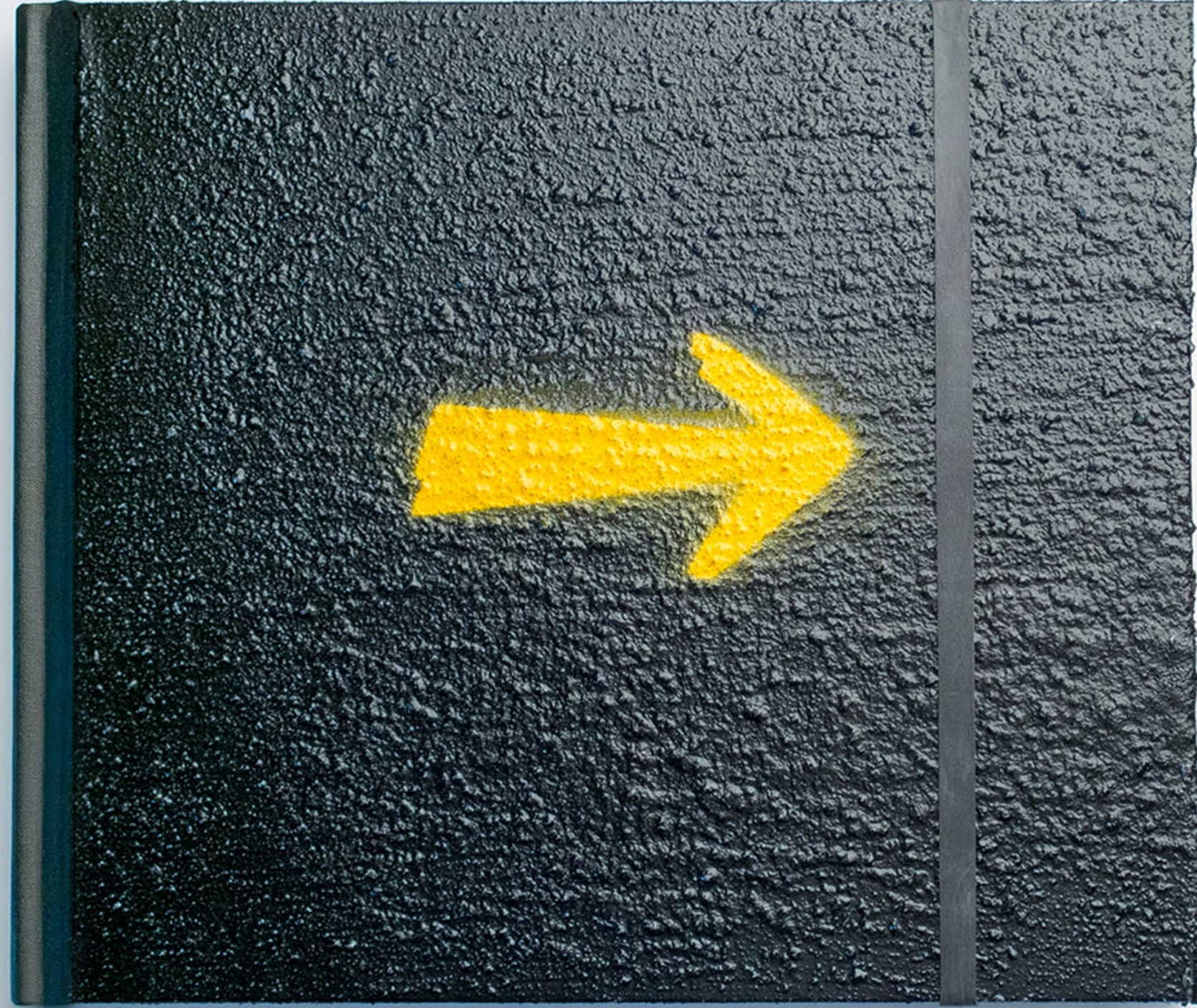


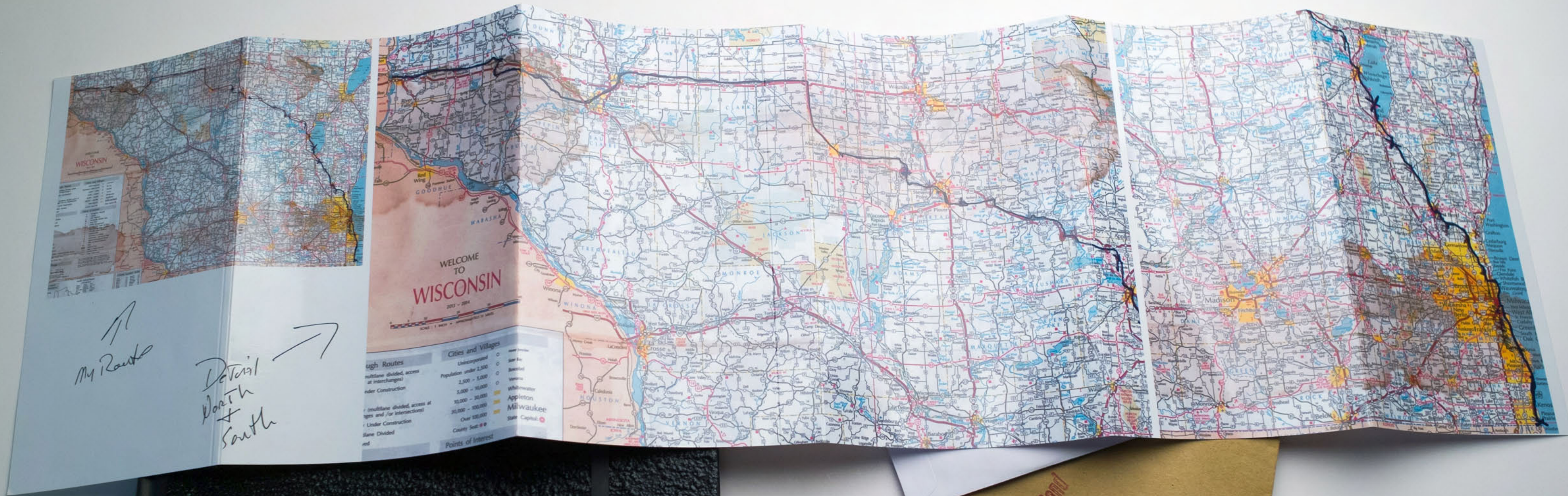


Do Not Bend





Wisconsin Polka



My Route

Detail
North
+
South

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TO
WISCONSIN
2013 - 2014

High Routes	
multilane divided, access at interchanges	Under Construction
multilane divided, access at T-junctions and/or Intersections	Under Construction
Single Lane Divided	and

Cities and Villages	
Unincorporated	Population under 2,500
2,500 - 5,000	5,000 - 10,000
10,000 - 25,000	25,000 - 50,000
50,000 - 100,000	Over 100,000
County Seat	State Capital



Am touring over the Yellowstone Trail. Mail will reach me at _____ 192 -
not later than _____ City _____ State _____ I am at the place marked X today.
"A GOOD ROAD FROM PLYMOUTH ROCK TO PUGET SOUND".

Handwritten signature





Am touring over the Yellowstone Trail. Mail will reach me at _____ 192__
not later than _____

City _____ State _____
I am at the place marked X today.
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Handwritten signature in white ink.





Along the Yellowstone Trail

~ a walk across Wisconsin



"In 1918, Wisconsin was the first state (actually, the first government in the world) to establish long-distance highway routes, identify them by number, use the numbers to mark the the state system of roads, AND record those route numbers on road maps. By 1926 most states and many countries had implemented the idea. This type of marking was so well received that, on November 11, 1926, the American Association of State Highway Officials, in conjunction with the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture implemented a plan to identify interstate routes and use the same type of numeric identification as Wisconsin had created. These "U.S. routes" traveled on state highways then and now, not on a non-existent federal road system. Many years later, the state highways which constitute the Interstate Highway System were identified with a similar numeric system." ~ From the Yellowstone Trail website

In Spring 2012 I started to walk the Yellowstone Trail in Wisconsin from Hudson to Kenosha with the intention of making a picture journal along the route. I chose The Yellowstone Trail because of the historical and cultural significance it afforded. I knew it would take me through communities that were populated 100 years ago but not necessarily so now. I wanted to see what was there, who was there, and as an anthropologist create a journal of the experience. I wanted to share the experience by intentionally focusing on artifacts rather than people so that the viewer can focus upon what is there and sense the culture both past and present through the artifact. It is interesting to note that this route was a commercial enterprise intent upon creating an automobile tourist trade, emphasizing the new National Yellowstone Park in Wyoming and Montana. The Trail goes from Plymouth Rock to Puget Sound and the Wisconsin section is one of the longest state sections at 420 miles. I can think of no better way to experience an environment than by walking in it. The slow process of walking allows pictures to present themselves that would otherwise be muted. The pictures are presented chronologically. ~ Carl Corey

Walk with a good heart and you
will run with success.

May 2012 → November 2013
6 installments / 480 miles

Walking.
I was NOT Bored.

I was Curious.
This is what I found.
CARL

My Route →





4771 - Colby

~I'm a trained lawyer, after all, so I don't have to admit to anything.



4778 - Colby

~Dogs are better than human beings, because they know but do not tell.



5586 - Black Wolf

~Where there is mystery, it is generally suspected there must also be evil.



5593 - Black Wolf

~The more I see of men, the more I like dogs.



8872 - Milwaukee
"I know it might seem like you can't do as much more to them."



8907 - South Milwaukee
"To me, we're marketing hope."

Time For A COFFEE

OR,
MAYBE A BEER





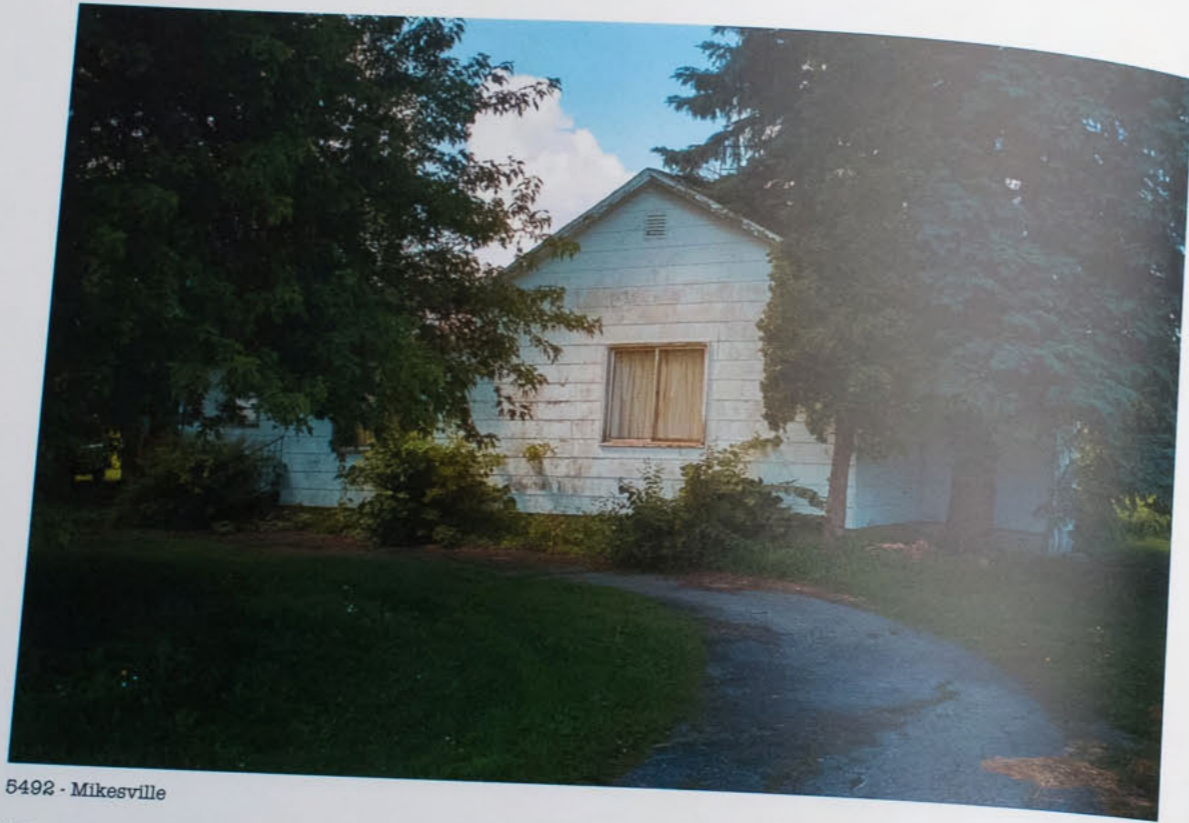
5257 - Stevens Point

~Stevens Point hosts the world's largest trivia contest.



5263 - Stevens Point

~The origin of the word cocktail is disputed but it is considered to be an excellent electioneering potion.



5492 - Mikesville

"Home is the nicest word there is."



5539 - Oshkosh

"We showed that when we say 'Wisconsin is open for business', we mean it."



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 - Butte City, Mont. Chamber of Commerce, Robert Anderson
 - Missoula, Mont. Chamber of Commerce, J. H. McKay
 - Spokane, Wash. Chamber of Commerce, W. K. Kohl

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IN MEMORIAM.

It is inevitable that men must pass into the Great Unknown. And to keep alive in the memory of men who come into contact with the Yellowstone Trail there is set here into contact with the men who were firm friends, who gave of men who in their time were firm great work. By no means can all be named, for some are unknown, even to us. But this memory is ordered by the Executive Committee as a tribute of love, that all may know their memories are cherished.

MARCUS P. BEEBE, Missoula, Mont.
J. E. PRINDLE, Iowa, S. D.
H. M. ROBINSON, Missoula, Mont.

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, TO MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA—60 MILES.

State	From	To	Approx. Miles	Information Bureau, Route
Wis.	Milwaukee	Madison	117	Wis. State Highway Dept.
Ill.	Chicago	St. Louis	280	Ill. State Highway Dept.
Mo.	St. Louis	St. Paul	180	Mo. State Highway Dept.
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MILWAUKEE, WIS. TO MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—60 MILES.

The route of the Trail across Wisconsin does not seem to be marked, particularly in the western portion, but the marks being removed. This is a temporary inconvenience.

The road from Milwaukee to Oshkosh is well developed, with the shore of Lake Winnebago, a beautiful drive through Waubesa on good gravel and macadam roads. From Waubesa to Stevens Point the road is sandy, from Stevens Point to Abbotsford and Spencer is a good road, in dry weather, but has some soft places in wet weather. From Stanley to Chippewa Falls is a splendid macadam road, straight and good. From Chippewa Falls to Eau Claire is a fine new road, built this year, and between the two cities is Electric Park, a beautiful recreation place. From Eau Claire to Monticello, the highway is one that is usually in good condition and will stand lots of good before getting bad.

From Milwaukee to Oshkosh the Trail passes through the Fox River Valley. This is Wisconsin's most beautiful and highly developed agricultural section. Both sides of the Trail are lined with delightful farms, apple trees and barns are indicative of the wealth produced in this scenic strip, many outing and fishing resorts abound from there.

The country on through Dela, Fremont, Waubesa and Waubesa is a highly developed farming region. From that is used in the construction of the macadam road, fishing and boating for those who wish to enjoy the Stevens Point, also, there are splendid opportunities for those who are inclined to fish or go boating. Monticello is the center of the richest dairy district in the state of Wisconsin. From here are shipped thousands of butter and cheese each year, also many high-priced and well-bred dairy cattle are exceptionally shipped from this point. Chippewa Falls has an exceptional attraction in Irvine Park, containing many acres of natural forest, traversed by a beautiful stream which is crossed by many artistic bridges. In this park are many an lake, wildfowl, wolves and possibly a hundred varieties of birds, such as the golden plover, eagle, owl, etc. Red Pine is a beautiful resort, visited by thousands of people each year. Boating and fishing are the chief attractions. At Monticello is the Stout Industrial School. From the top of the hill in the park at Hudson one has a splendid view for many miles to and down the St. Croix river. Those who wish to take a day trip here can go up the St. Croix to the Delta.

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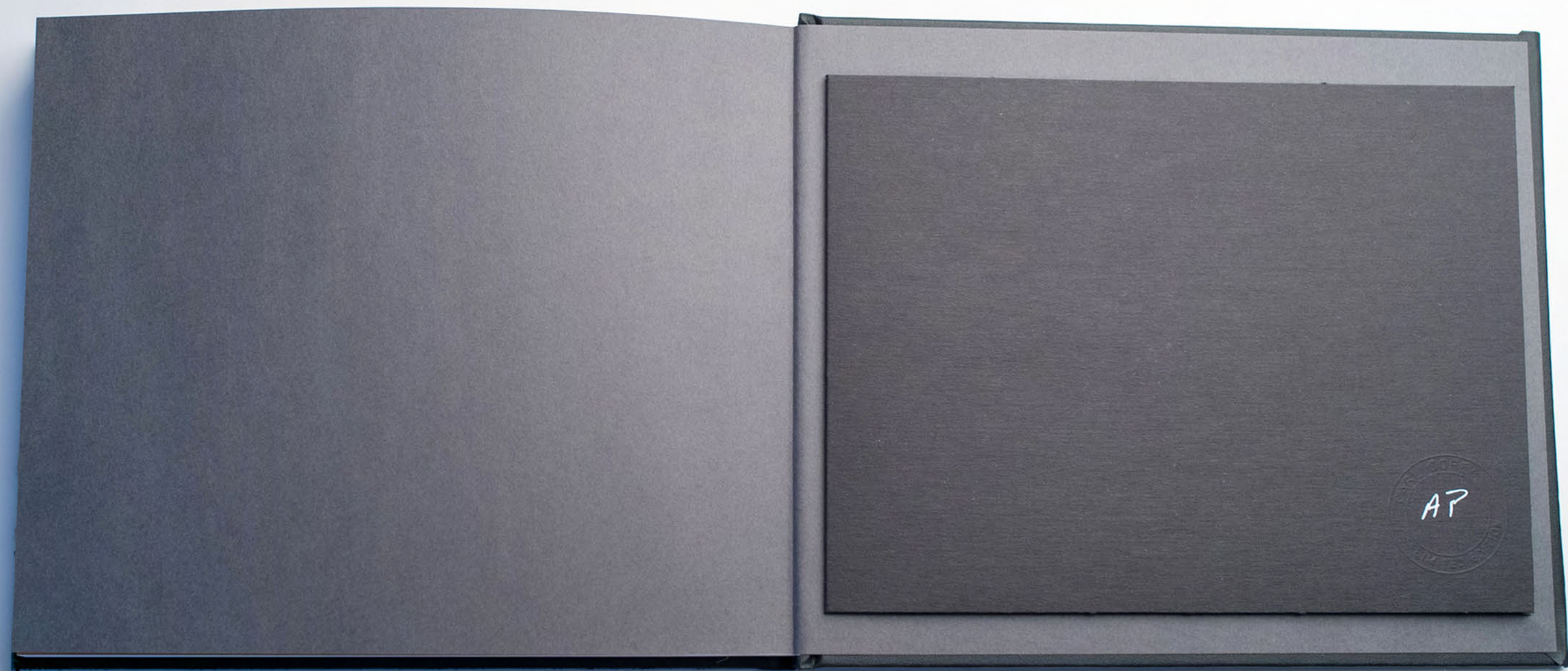


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