



Preliminary Float/Trip Plan
Fifty Mile Canoe Trip in the footsteps of
Lewis and Kirk on the Missouri River,
Montana

Troop 2, Pikes Peak Council, Colorado Springs, CO
July 9-17, 2005
(Severely plagiarized from T Tindell – Green River Trip)



Introduction:

Members of Troop 2 will be participating in a 50-mile canoe trip down the Missouri River, MT in July 2005, hot on the trail of Lewis and Clark. We will be canoeing down the "Wild and Scenic" Missouri Breaks portion of the Missouri River. Equipment and advice has been obtained from the Missouri River Canoe Company, Loma, MT. The tour leader is K Nelson. C Foster is the assistant tour leader. Everyone should read this plan before embarkation as there may be a pop quiz.

Trip Summary:

The participating Troop members will travel to and from Montana by private vehicles. We will meet at the Boy Scout office (525 E. Uintah St.) in Colorado Springs, CO and drive to Loma MT on Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10.

Our outfitter is the Missouri River Canoe Company/Virgelle Mercantile. They will ferry us to our drop off point Monday morning. We will be on the Missouri River five days and will paddle about 50 miles, finishing our trek at Judith Landing. The Missouri River Canoe Company will pick us up for a return shuttle to our cars.

We will begin the return drive to Colorado Springs on Friday. Saturday we will take a hot springs break at Thermopolis, WY and Sunday we will complete our journey, arriving back at the Scout Office July 17th. The one way driving distance from Colorado Springs, CO to Loma, MT is approximately 860 miles.

The Missouri River Canoe Company is providing all of the boating equipment for this trip including canoes, personal flotation devices (PFD), paddles, and toilet equipment. Food, clothing and camping gear for this trip are the responsibility of the Troop members.

Estimated price for the trip is \$250.00 per person. Actual costs are higher but the troop is contributing "Venture" money to offset some of the common expenses (e.g. gasoline, park fees).

All money should be turned in by the end of June.

Prior to and during the time on the water, the Troop members will be doing service work toward earning the BSA 50-miler award. This award requires a minimum of 10 hours of group oriented service project work. We may also qualify for the Historic Trails award. More information on the awards follows.

Scout Requirements:

Trip required merit badges/skills: 1st Aid, Swimming

Recommended merit badges: Canoeing (summer camp), Lifesaving (summer camp), Orienteering (sand dunes campout), and Wilderness Survival (Lost Creek campout).

Class 3 Physical.

Adult Requirements:

BSA Youth Protection

BSA Registered Leader (Assistant Scoutmaster, Committee Member or Merit Badge Counselor)

Swimmer (can pass BSA Swim check)

Class 3 physical.

Troop point of contact:

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Scouts Attending:

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Adult Leaders:

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Trip Itinerary:

Approximate time	Description
Saturday, July 9	We will meet at the Scout office (525 E. Uintah St) 6:30 AM. We will pack, kiss and hug our loved ones left behind during our epic adventure, then depart for the great unknown. We will drive to Spring Creek Campground in Big Timber, MT (Mike McFarland at 406-932-4387).
Sunday, July 10	Sunday morning we will resume our journey to Loma, MT. We will drive to Coal Bank Landing, a BLM park, and spend the night.
Monday, July 11	Monday we will drive to Missouri River Canoe Company headquarters (7485 Virgelle Ferry Road North) be outfitted, then taken to Virgelle Ferry and cast off into the wilderness. We will canoe to Eagle Creek, about 18 miles.
Tuesday, July 12	Tuesday morning we will enjoy ourselves and hike around the area. We will

	either resume our journey and canoe to Hole in the Wall, about 8 miles; or spend the night and resume our journey the next day. (If we stay the day here push Wednesday and Thursday descriptions back a day; either way we will be done Friday morning).
Wednesday, July 13	Wednesday morning we will hike to the hole, then we will canoe about 12 miles to Slaughter River campsite.
Thursday, July 14	Thursday we will canoe to Judith Landing, about 13 miles.
Friday, July 15	Friday morning we will play, have canoe races, etc., then be picked up and shuttled back to our cars. We will begin our driving journey home, stopping for the night at Ponderosa Campground in Cody, WY (Skip at 307-587-9203)
Saturday, July 16	Saturday morning we will travel to Thermopolis, WY and play till we're all pruned up. We will resume our journey and drive to Fort Casper Campground in Casper, WY (Kim at 307-234-3260).
Sunday, July 17	Sunday morning we will drive home to the Scout office. We expect to arrive around noon, and be greeted like the lost prodigal sons we will be, hungry and dirty and happy to be home.

Trip Related Merit Badges

- American Heritage
- Archeology
- Astronomy
- Bird Study
- Cooking
- Camping
- Canoeing
- Fishing
- Fly Fishing
- Geology
- Mammal Study
- Nature

Contact information for Virgelle Mercantile:

7485 Virgelle Ferry Road North
Loma MT 59460
(406) 378-3110

Personal Equipment list:

In June-August daytime temperatures range from mid 80's to high 90's. Temperatures in the 100's are possible especially in July and August. Low humidity and perfect water temps for swimming make these summer days more comfortable. Nights cool off to pleasant high 50's to mid 60's. Most precipitation falls in late summer and early autumn thunderstorms.

PACK:

Will not need to take a regular pack. Take a Day Pack and/or Fanny Pack for items you will need during the day. You will need a waterproof bag(s) for your gear. Wal-Mart has the Texsport yellow float bags for a very reasonable price. The same bags at most outdoor specialty stores cost more. Two of the 22"x30" bags are adequate for most people's gear and food.

SHELTER:

Tent (No High Profile Family Tents!), Mosquito Netting, Space Blanket, Tarp and/or Ground Cloth, Long sand tent stakes for windy nights, something for shade (tarp, poles, rope, etc.).

SLEEPING BAG:

Sleeping Bag, Stuff Sack/Compression Sack, Ground Pad, Space Blanket

ESSENTIALS:

- Water and/or Water Purification (container) (will need about 1 gallon per person per day). Suggest the 7 gallon Reliance container and a water bottle.
- Waterproof Matches, Fire Starting Gear
- Maps (the Troop has a Quad map)
- Compass
- GPS (optional)
- Whistle
- Signal Mirror
- Nylon Cord/Rope



- Pocket Knife
- Space Blanket
- Extra Clothing
- Sunglasses
- Boots
- Shoes to wear in canoe
- Sunscreen (at least SPF 45+)
- Hat (wide brim preferred)
- Any Special Medications (i.e. inhaler, etc...)

COOKING

- Stoves, a list of who will bring stoves is in this document
- Fuel, Bottles, Matches/Lighter, Stove Funnel
- Pots/Pans, Fry Pan, Utensils
- Ziploc Bags
- Can Opener
- Knife/Fork/Spoon/Chopsticks
- Pot Grips/Gloves
- Cup
- Cutting Board (optional)
- Scrub Pads

EQUIPMENT:

- Biodegradable Soap
- Aluminum Foil
- Spice Kit
- Knife
- Storage Containers
- Paper Towels
- Freeze Dried Foods
- Towel/Washcloths
- Large Stuff Sack and 50 ft of Utility Cord for Bear Bagging, etc.

CLOTHING:

- Socks
- T-shirts
- Shorts
- Long Sleeve Shirt (Required)
- Trousers/Long Pants
- Swim Suit
- Jacket/Windbreaker
- Underwear
- Raingear
- Gloves (use while paddling)
- Hat (or two) with visor/brim
- 2 Pairs of shoes (1 to wear in canoe to get wet, one to have a dry pair in camp)

You need to dress for desert conditions; hot in the daytime, cold at night. Clothing helps reduce fluid loss, gives protection from sunburn, and is also a barrier against insect bites. Long sleeve shirts and pants give more protection from insects than T-shirts and shorts, and will help prevent sunburn during the day. Clothing should be light and loose fitting so there is a layer of insulating air. Sweating will then cool you more efficiently. A hat should be able to protect the head and the back of the neck. Limit the wear of sandals during the day, as they leave the top of the foot exposed. Sunscreen needs to be applied to exposed skin several times a day, especially after getting wet.

PERSONAL FIRST AID:

There will be a comprehensive Troop first aid kit available, but each person should have their own first aid kit.

- Sunscreen (at least SPF 45+)
- Tweezers
- Sterile Gauze Pads
- Bandage Assortment
- Ace Bandage
- Pain Reliever
- Moleskin
- Insect Repellent
- Antibacterial
- Cleaning Pads
- Adhesive Tape
- Sunburn/Burn Cream/Aloe Vera Lotion
- Lip Balm
- Salt or Salt Tablets
- Prescriptions, etc.

Dizziness and/or shallow breathing may be the first signs of heat exhaustion, and can be due to lack of body salt produced by excessive sweating, or not drinking enough water. If you are not getting enough salt, drink water with a little salt dissolved in it (only a pinch of salt to a pint of water).

MISCELLANEOUS or OPTIONAL:

- Bandanna
- Flashlight/Candles
- Camera/film
- Binoculars
- Repair kit
- Sewing Kit
- Fishing Gear (need MT license)
- Paper/Pencil/Pen (for journaling)
- Trash Bags
- Towels/Soap
- Washcloth
- Toilet Paper (not on roll)
- Reading Material/bible
- Paper and Pencil
- Personal Toiletries (toothbrush, etc.)
- Moist Towelettes
- Coins or Card for Phone
- Watch or Clock
- Safe Signal Day/Night Mirror
- Money
- Small Shovel
- Duct Tape
- Hiking Stick
- Whisk Broom
- Padded Canoe Seat
- Playing Cards for Rainy Days
- Squirt Gun (for cooling off games)
- Rescue Throw Bags w/rope
- Talk about walkie-talkie
- Permanent Marker
- Field Books
- Hiking Guides and Maps

TROOP GEAR:

- American Flag
- Poles for flag and/or bear bags
- Tents and Tarps
- Trash Bags
- First Aid Kits
- White Gas Stove (On list below)
- Fire Pan and charcoal

TRAVEL:

- Telephone Numbers
- Medical Records (in care of Charlie Foster)
- Coins, and Cash for lunch on drive days, and any other food or snacks during car travel.
- Day pack or Fanny pack for hikes
- Bag with clean clothes to change into for return trip. (These will be left in the vehicles)
- Identification
- Travel snacks and drinks (preferably water and/or sports drinks)

PROHIBITED ITEMS:

- Firearms, archery equipment, pellet or BB guns, slingshots, etc.
- Expensive or irreplaceable items that you do not want to get wet, dirty or broken – i.e., expensive camera or camcorder, etc.
- Electronics – Entertainment gadgets like cd players, tape player, game boys, etc.
- Skateboard, mountain board, scooter, etc.
- Anything that violates the values of Scouting.
- Secret stash of food. All food needs to stay together and will be put in bear bags at night.
- Clothing with artwork or messages not consistent with Scouting values – e.g., shirts that promote tobacco, alcohol, drugs, or the Dallas Cowboys.

Note: The Boy Scouts of America prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages and controlled substances at encampments or activities on property owned and/or operated by the Boy Scouts of America, or at any activity involving participation of youth members. Adult leaders should support the attitude that young adults are better off without tobacco and may not allow the use of tobacco products at any BSA activity involving youth participants. All Scouting functions, meetings, and activities should be conducted on a smoke-free basis, with smoking areas located away from all participants.

STOVE LIST:

- Troop 2 stoves
- Nelson
- Foster
- Voorhees
- Dolata
- Tutko
- Tyler

For a total of ____ portable stoves to use.

FOOD

Final food preparations will be determined during planning meetings. A meal schedule will be made ahead of time by scouts working on the cooking merit badge. Patrols will be responsible for preparing their own meals.

July 9		Lunch:	Dinner:
July 10	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 11	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 12	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 13	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 14	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 15	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 16	Breakfast:	Lunch:	Dinner:
July 17	Breakfast:		

DUTY ROSTER

	Cooking	Cleaning		
Day 1				
Day 2				
Day 3				
Day 4				
Day 5				
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Day 7				
Day 8				
Day 9				

Here are some ideas to think about:

-Camping Store Foods (REI, Galyans, etc.):

Freeze-dried and dehydrated foods. Pro: light, compact and nourishing. Con: cost.

-Grocery Store foods:

With careful shopping, you can put together high-energy meals that weigh little more than camping store foods, and cost far less. Consider some of the following:

Breakfast

- Cold cereal (non-crushable)
- Granola (make your own)
- Instant hot chocolate or tea
- Pancake flour
- Precooked bacon
- Hot cereal (individual serving packets)
- Dried fruit
- Instant breakfast drink (add powdered milk)
- Powdered eggs
- Canned meat

Lunch

- Power bars
- Jerky
- Dried fruit
- Crackers or sea biscuits
- Nuts
- Fruit drink mix

Trail Snacks

- Granola bars
- Dried fruit
- "birdseed" (nuts, raisins, chocolate)
- Drink mix

Dinner

- Instant potatoes
- Dried beef
- Dried mixed vegetable flakes
- Instant and/or quick-cook puddings
- Quick-cook rice, noodles, macaroni
- Canned tuna, chicken, ham
- Soup mix
- Drink mix

Here's one way to put foods together for a day:

Breakfast

Crawl out of the tent at dawn, fire up the stove, and boil a pot of water. Use some of it for a hot drink, and some for quick-cook oatmeal. You can also add raisins, honey or sugar, powdered butter, and a little powdered milk. The remaining hot water goes for clean-up.

Trail Snacks

During the day, stop every once in awhile for a handful of "birdseed" and a sip of water. The "birdseed" gives you a constant source of energy, while the water replenishes fluids.

Lunch

Find a nice overlook or shaded area for mid-day break. Have a Power bar, dried fruit and/or jerky. Wash it down with plenty of liquids.

Dinner

After pitching tents and making camp, heat water for instant soup or other instant meal. While it is warming, combine powdered milk and water with instant pudding mix and set it aside to firm up for dessert. (For quicker results, set the pot in shallow water at the edge of a cool stream). While sipping soup, start a pot of hot water for noodles, and add some dried beef, tuna, or bits of jerky. You can also add some dried mushrooms or other vegetables. Let it simmer a bit and then dig in. As you eat heat water for clean-up. Use sand or a scrub-pad to scour pots and utensils, and a little biodegradable soap to cut grease. Boiling water will kill any lingering germs. Scatter dirty dishwater over a wide area far from sources of fresh water.

No-Cook meals

To get an early start on the trail and to avoid lengthy stops for lunch, plan some meals that require no cooking.

Repackaging food

Most grocery store food is packaged in a way that takes up space. By disposing of the containers and wrappings, you can eliminate weight and a lot of bulk while organizing. Get a supply of plastic food storage bags of various sizes and divide your supplies into portions, each one large enough for one meal. Fill a bag with exactly the right amount of food to feed the crew. Mix in any appropriate additions (powdered milk, dried fruit, etc.). Before you close the bag, write cooking instructions on a slip of paper (or cut instructions from original container) and put that in too. You can then put all of the repackaged food for each meal into a larger bag and label them appropriately. Example: "Dinner – Day One". That way you will know exactly what food you have, how to prepare it, and when to eat it.

Extra Food

We will pack some extra food in case of an emergency. These should be food that does not require cooking (jerky, dried fruit, granola bars, etc.). We may also have opportunities to gather some of our own food as well (fish, etc.)

Food will be packed into one day rations before the trip in waterproof containers (zip-locks).

Waste Disposal and Campfires

We are required that ALL solid human waste (feces) be hauled out of the Wild and Scenic river. The current regulation requires that all parties will use a waste haul out system which will enable the group to pack out all human solid waste and at trips end dispose of the waste through authorized sewer systems, i.e., RV dump stations or by flushing down sewer clean outs. We will be supplied with a complete waste system including; toilet seat, waste container and deodorizing chemicals. The only item YOU NEED TO BRING is TOILET PAPER. There will also be pit toilets available in our campsites.

A fire pan is required for all wood and charcoal fires.

50 Miler Award Requirements:

Troop 2 will attempt to qualify for the 50-Miler award during this trip by meeting the following requirements:

The 50-Miler Award is presented to each qualifying individual for satisfactory participation in an approved trip. In order to qualify for the award the group of which the individual is a member must fulfill all of the following requirements.

1. Make complete and satisfactory plans for the trip, including the possibilities of advancement.
2. Cover the trail or canoe or boat route of not less than 50 consecutive miles; take a minimum of 5 consecutive days to complete the trip without the aid of motors. (In some areas pack animals may be used.)
3. During the time on the trail or waterway, complete a minimum of 10 hours each of group work on projects to improve the trail, springs, campsite, portage or area. If after checking with recognized authorities, it is not possible to complete 10 hours each of group work on the trail, a similar project may be done in the unit's home area (There should be no unauthorized cutting of brush or timber.)
4. Unit or tour leader must then file a 50-Miler Award application with the local council service center. This application gives additional details about planning the trip.



Proposed conservation service work includes:

- Eagle project constructing a retaining wall at Helen Hunt falls on Saturday, June 4.
- An as of yet undetermined project on Saturday, June 26.

BSA Safety Afloat & Safe Swim Defense:

On this trip the members of Troop 2 will be following the guidelines established in the BAS Safety Afloat and Safe Swim Defense programs.

1. Qualified Supervision (SA & SSD): We have met this requirement of at least two trained supervisors over 21 years old and one trained in CPR.
2. Physical Fitness (SA & SSD): All Scouts will have current medicals from attending summer camp.
3. Swimming Ability, Ability Groups (SA & SSD): All Scouts and adults are swimmers. There will not be any non-swimmers or beginning swimmers on the trip. All Scouts have earned the swimming merit badge. All adults will pass the BSA swim test during the skills proficiency training.
4. Personal Flotation Equipment (SA): All PFD necessary are provided by the Missouri River Canoe Company. Spare PFD will be available incase one is damaged or lost on the river, or for use in a throwing rescue. During any swim time at a campsite, PFD will be worn by all in or near the water, including the lifeguards, because we will be swimming in moving water.
5. Buddy System (SA & SSD): All Scouts will use the buddy system at all times when they are outside the area immediately around the troop campsite and at all times on the water. These boundaries will be determined and communicated when the campsite is setup. When on the water, each boat will also have a buddy boat. In the event of an odd number of boats or scouts, three will buddy together.
6. Skill Proficiency (SA): Scouts have earned the canoeing merit badge or are signed up for it at summer camp in early July (before this trip). The merit badge may not be fully earned at camp, but the scouts are expected to gain the necessary skills to operate the canoes for this trip. An adult training session will be planned as necessary to provide the necessary skills training. Location and date are TBD.
7. Planning (SA): This document contains the results of all the planning for this trip. It will be finalized by June 30th and copies distributed to all families of those participating and to the troop committee. Additional copies will be available on the troop web site at <http://troop2.homestead.com/50miler.html>.
8. Equipment (SA): Most of the equipment is being provided by the Missouri River Canoe Company. This includes all boats, paddles and PFD. Ropes and rope throw bags will be used for lifesaving equipment while swimming.
9. Pre-swim exploration of swim area (SSD): A check of the swim area at a camp site will be performed by the group before any swimming is permitted.
10. Lifeguards (SSD): Because of the numbers in the group on this trip, we will not need more than two lifeguards at any time. Due to the location and logistics, poles for lifesaving will not be available. Ropes from the troop bag will be used to implement the "line and tender" method. We also have two rope throw bags available.
11. Lookout (SSD): One of the adults will serve as the lookout. The location for the lookout will have to be made onsite.

Discipline (SA & SSD): Discipline will be enforced with the goals "safety first, fun second". All adults will enforce this discipline for Scouts while on the trip. Adult discipline issues will be handled by committee as necessary.

SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS FOR CANOEING

- 1) Everyone will wear a life vest AT ALL TIMES. It is required by law that each person has a Type 3 life vest within reach.
- 2) To avoid the loss of equipment use of tie down lines to secure your gear inside the canoe at all times while canoeing.
- 3) A portable water vessel such as a bucket or pail is REQUIRED for bailing, settling river water or extinguishing campfires.
- 4) THE IMPORTANCE OF SECURING YOUR UNATTENDED BOAT CANNOT BE STRESSED ENOUGH. When leaving a canoe unattended for any length of time ALWAYS tie it with bow and stern lines to a secure tree, rock or to a dead man anchor point. Check the security of all lines before going to bed. Where possible it is best to pull canoes completely out of the water, even when taking short walks away from the river.
- 5) DO NOT CANOE IN HIGH WIND CONDITIONS. MORE PARTIES CAPSIZE DUE TO CANOEING IN HIGH WINDS THAN ANY OTHER SITUATION. If you are in a situation that leaves you no option then stay as near to the shoreline as possible otherwise go ashore for safety.
- 6) Due to the possibility of desert FLASH FLOODS exercise extreme caution when selecting a campsite in or near side canyons. NEVER camp or leave your canoe unattended in canyon drainage no matter how calm the weather may seem to be.
- 7) When camped on a sand bar it is recommended that you place your camp away from the water's edge a minimum of 10 ft. Choose a sand bar that is 2 ft. or more above water level. Fluctuations in water level in the main river channel of more than 1 ft. in an overnight period are very rare.
- 8) It is REQUIRED that you have a detailed river map in your possession at launch time. (We have two maps)
- 9) In the event of a medical emergency or other such problem during your trip continue on to a pick-up point. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO HIKE OUT FOR HELP. Seek out other canoers for help and communication of your emergency to outside resources.
- 10) All swimmers will wear a floatation device. State law requires persons swimming from a boat to wear a life vest.
- 11) Be aware of all water and sun hazards. Swim at your own risk. Never jump or dive into the river. Wear shoes at all times while swimming or bathing. Protect yourself from the sun with suitable clothing. Sun glasses, hats and sun screen are advised.
- 12) The BUDDY SYSTEM will be used. Every person will have a buddy in the canoe with them. Every canoe will have a buddy canoe as well.

LOW IMPACT CAMPING RULES & REGULATIONS (Desert Etiquette)

- 1) Campfires must be contained in a fire pan.
- 2) Human waste (feces) MUST be containerized and carried out (many of the campsites we are staying at have pit toilets).
- 3) PACK OUT ALL TRASH including food scraps.
- 4) Do not swim in potholes or pollute side streams with soap and oils. Soap (preferably biodegradable) may be used in the river.

5) Purify all water before drinking.

6) When hiking away from the river use existing game or foot trails, slickrock or washes. Avoid walking on cryptogamic soils. (Cryptogamic soil is a thin crust made up of mosses, lichens, algae, and bacteria that make up a habitat referred as a cryptogram. It is found in unvegetated areas between shrubs, grasses, and flowering plants in undisturbed arid and semi-arid lands of the world. Cryptogams function as soil builders. They form a spongy layer that helps protect soil from erosion, absorbs moisture, and provides nitrogen and other nutrients for plant growth. When large areas of the cryptogamic crust are disturbed, water and wind erode the soil. Detached pieces of crust have little chance for reattachment.)

7) COLLECTING ARTIFACTS of any type is AGAINST THE LAW. Do not disturb or deface natural features or archaeological sites.

8) Firearms, archery equipment, pellet or BB guns, slingshots, etc. are prohibited

National Tour Permit Attachment
Troop 2, First Presbyterian Church
Colorado Springs, CO.

(2) Leadership and Personnel

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(6) Insurance

Kind, Year and Make of Vehicle	# of seatbelts	Owner's Name	Colorado Driver's License #	Does everyone have seat belts	Public Liability each person	Public Liability each accident	Property Damage

	49 total						

(8) Health/Safety/Aquatics/Sanitation/Wilderness Use Policy/Youth Protection Training

Name	Age	Safe Swim Defense	Safety Afloat	Certification Expires
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007
		Yes	Yes	4/18/2007

CPR

Name	Age	CPR Certification	Agency	Expiration Date
		Yes	American Heart Association	3/2007
		Yes	Red Cross	5/04/06

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Itinerary

Date	Travel From	Travel To	Overnight Stopping Place	Mileage	Estimated Time (Google)	Travel Mode
Saturday 7/9/05	Colorado Springs, CO	Ranchester, WY	Conner Battlefield State Park	505	7 hours, 5 min	Auto
Sunday 7/10/05	Ranchester, WY	Loma, MT	Coal Bank Landing	352	6 hours, 41 min	Auto
Monday 7/11/05	Virgelle Ferry	Eagle Creek	Eagle Creek Campground	18		Canoe
Tuesday 7/12/05	Eagle Creek	Hole in the Wall	Hole in the Wall	8		Canoe
Wednesday 7/13/05	Hole in the Wall	Slaughter River	Slaughter River	12		Canoe
Thursday 7/14/05	Slaughter River	Judith Landing	Judith Landing	13		Canoe
Friday 7/15/05	Judith Landing	Return to Loma, then to Billings, MT	Yellowstone River Campground	236	5 hours, 5 min	Canoe, Auto
Saturday 7/16/05	Billings MT	Casper, WY	Glendo State Park	326	7 hours, 12 min	Auto
Sunday 7/17/05	Casper, WY	Colorado Springs, CO.		345	4 hours, 58 min	Auto

Trip Balance Sheet (needs updated with latest info)

Where possible, we will use the Tax Exempt number to help keep costs down. Our number is: XX-XXXXX