

2025

The 27th Annual



Wind River Ramble

**GENERAL INFORMATION AND
DAILY DETAILS**

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July 2025

REMEMBER: RIDE RIGHT!

Dear Riders and Volunteers,

Welcome back veteran riders and greetings to first timers to the Tour de Wyoming 2025. It's a pleasure to have you join us for the 27th year of putting on this event where we tour the state of Wyoming via the seat of a bicycle.

My **top priority**, as Tour Director, is to ensure a safe ride. The key factor towards this is YOU. Please make safety on the highway your top concern. Stay as far to the right as possible on the highways. If you prefer riding with friends and drafting, please do so only when there is enough shoulder area. Please, no drafting when there is traffic.

A NOTE ABOUT PASSING OTHER RIDERS: As you pass a rider, first, let them know you are there. Second, treat them with respect – maybe you're faster but we are all in this together. We all have different priorities when we bicycle tour. Some like to go fast; some like to smell the roses – or enjoy the butterflies. Please respect those who may have a different purpose in their riding.

Before you pass, watch for traffic coming up behind. Keep in mind that a car going 65 mph travels over 95 feet in just one second. One second! Wait until you have enough time to pass before that car might catch up. This is especially true if there is oncoming traffic. If there isn't time, just wait. It's Okay; you will get there just a few minutes or seconds later. We ask cars to wait to pass until there is room – we must do the same.

My **second priority** is to help you have a great vacation. You should only have to be concerned with two things each day: that your bike is in good running order and that you'll have plenty to eat and drink on the route.

All members of the Tour Planning group are volunteers. Volunteers fuel this ride. Please help us out and pitch in to keep our overnight areas clean and neat. There is no maid service on the Tour de Wyoming. If you spill it, you clean it up and lend a hand when needed. This makes it "our" ride – participation is the key and we need your help throughout the week to ensure things run smoothly.

Please read the information provided in this manual so you know what to expect and what is expected of you. If you have concerns or questions, ask any of the Tour Staff – wearing the bicycle Hawaiian shirts. Meanwhile, have a great time.

Sincerely,

Amber Travsky
Tour Director

Routes We've Done in our 27 Years

- 1st 1997: Cody-Greybull-Ten Sleep-Buffalo-Kaycee-Casper (Inaugural routes were one-way with busses taking cyclists to the start of each ride)
- 2nd 1998: Cody-Greybull-Dayton-Claremont-Gillette-Sundance (linear)
- 3rd 1999: Dubois-Lander-Jeffery City-Rawlins-Baggs-Sundance (linear)
- 4th 2000: Jackson-Pinedale-Farson-Lander (Crowheart Century)-Lander-Shoshone-Thermopolis
- 5th 2001: Gillette-Wright-Newcastle-Sundance (Devils Tower)-Sundance-Moorcroft
- 6th 2002: Worland-Greybull-Dayton-Buffalo (Kaycee)-Buffalo-Ten Sleep-Worland (1st Loop Ride)
- 7th 2003: Riverton-Thermopolis-Basin-Cody (Yellowstone Century)-Cody-Thermopolis-Riverton
- 8th 2004: Kemmerer-Big Piney-Jackson-Alpine-Afton-Cokeville-Kemmerer
- 9th 2005: Laramie-Saratoga-Medicine Bow-Casper-Douglas-Wheatland-Laramie
- 10th 2006: Dayton-Buffalo-Ten Sleep-Meeteetse-Basin-Burgess Junction-Dayton
- 11th 2007: Moorcroft-Sundance-Newcastle-Spearfish, SD-Devils Tower (Colony cross into MT and SD Century)-Devils Tower-Moorcroft
- 12th 2008: Cody-Greybull-Lovell-Red Lodge, MT-Cody-NW College Field Station-Cody
- 13th 2009: Laramie-Walden, CO-Steamboat Springs, CO-Baggs-Saratoga-Centennial-Laramie
- 14th 2010: Green River-Kemmerer-Garden City, UT-Cokeville-Mountain View-Manila, UT-Green River
- 15th 2011: Worland-Ten Sleep-Buffalo-Dayton-Burgess Junction-Basin-Worland
- 16th 2012: Jackson-Afton-Montpelier, ID- Alpine (Century)-Driggs, ID (Grand Targhee)-Driggs, ID-Jackson
- 17th 2013: Cody-Powell (Frannie)-Powell-Red Lodge, MT-Sliver Gate, MT-NW College Field Station-Cody
- 18th 2014: Riverton-Dubois-Jackson-Pinedale-Farson-Lander-Riverton
- 19th 2015: Sundance-Newcastle-Custer, SD-Rapid City, SD-Spearfish, SD-Devil's Tower-Sundance
- 20th 2016: Sheridan-Buffalo-Ten Sleep-Meeteetse-Basin-Burgess Jct.-Sheridan
- 21st 2017: Cheyenne-Wheatland-Rock River-Saratoga-Laramie-Cheyenne
- 22nd 2018: Afton-Cokeville-Kemmerer-Big Piney-Pinedale-Alpine-Afton
- 23rd 2019: Thermopolis-Basin-Cowley-Red Lodge-Powell-Meeteetse –Thermopolis
- 2020: Cancelled due to COVID
- 2021: Cancelled due to COVID
- 24th 2022: Rock Springs-Flaming Gorge Resort-Mountain View-Kemmerer-Farson-Rock Springs
- 25th 2023: Buffalo-Sheridan-Dayton-Antelope Butte Ski Area-Basin-Meadowlark Ski Area-Buffalo
- 26th 2024: Laramie-Walden, Colo.-Riverside-Baggs-Riverside-Centennial-Laramie
- 27th 2025: Riverton – Riverton – Lander – Lander – Dubois – Dubois - Riverton



MANDATORY MEETING FOR RIDERS AND VOLUNTEERS

At the Riverton Middle School

Saturday, July 12, 2025

7 p.m.

First 45 minutes are for all participants, volunteers and personal support drivers. After that we will continue for all Tour de Wyoming newbies and any others wanting to stay to cover more details of our daily routine.

Also, volunteers meet after main meeting.



FOOD SAFETY & PERSONAL HYGIENE

Tour de Wyoming Participants,

A number of years ago another bicycle tour experienced an outbreak of food poisoning. At least 12 Riders (out of about 850) were affected. The 12 subsequently tested positive for norovirus; one of them also tested positive for rotavirus.

Local health authorities attributed the outbreak to food served at rest stops and specifically to contamination passed from rider to rider through contact between riders' unwashed hands and the food presented at the rest stops.

To avoid replicating that experience on the Tour de Wyoming, we ask that all riders observe the following basic precautions:

1. Clean your hands after using the rest room facilities. All porta-potty installations should have hand washing stations, sanitized hand wipes or hand cleaner. Use them!
2. Don't touch with your hands or gloves any food (sandwiches, cut fruit, cookies, etc.) that you are not taking. Don't touch serving plates or utensils if you can possibly avoid it. If you take something and then change your mind, don't put it back on the plate. Sorry to have to say this, but just throw it in the garbage. Volunteers at rest stops may be taking a bit longer to serve you because we are trying to keep food separated so you don't have to pick up something that someone may have touched

A FEW BASIC RULES

- No earphones or earbuds while riding. You may think you can hear just fine while wearing these, but experience tells us that is not the case and people with earbuds REALLY don't hear what is going on around them.
- Pass other cyclists ONLY when there is no motor traffic coming up behind.
- Wear a helmet when on your bike.
- Please, no leaning bikes against volunteers' vehicles at rest stops.
- Avoid pacelines when there's traffic.
- Whenever stopping, get at least 5 feet off the road.
- Be safe and have fun – in that order.

Basic Tour Riding Tips – for the Tour de Wyoming and beyond:

We have the good, the bad, and the ugly in road conditions. Bike defensively – as if the motorists don't see you. Before you turn the pedals on a tour, consider these common-sense tips to stay safe and courteous.

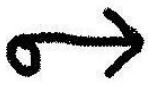
RIDE RIGHT	To ensure the safety of all our riders, we enforce correct cycling behavior. Most critically, this means to get TO THE RIGHT AS FAR AS POSSIBLE when there is motorized traffic coming up behind you. Watch for traffic from behind as well as ahead of you. Ride as far to the right as possible. When riding two abreast within a wide shoulder, be sure there is enough room for faster riders to get past both of you safely, otherwise, ride in single file.
RUMBLE STRIPS	Wyoming loves those rumble strips. Avoid riding between the rumble and the white line (the fog line). Instead ride to the RIGHT of the rumble strip. This is the safest place to ride even if it might have some scattered debris. If you ride next to the white line, motor vehicles must go into the opposite lane to get around you (to allow a safe 3 to 6 foot passing distance). If traffic is on-coming or if there is a double yellow line, they can't pass you safely. Yes, they can wait until there is a safe area to pass but keep in mind that that driver has to get around 250 people on bikes. We often stretch out for 30 miles. Even those who are pro-bike can get frustrated when cyclists hug that white line when there is plenty of shoulder for them to get to the RIGHT .
EARPHONES AND EARBUDS	Please listen to your music or books on tape only when OFF the bike. This is a safety concern. Those wearing earphones are much less likely to hear traffic or other cyclists as they pass.
RIDER COURTESY	Do not ride more than 2 abreast and only if there is a wide shoulder and lack of traffic. Having paid good money to participate still requires you think of others and

	help keep everyone safe. Be courteous to other cyclists and motorists. DON'T ride as if you have a sense of entitlement – remember we all must share the road.
PASSING OTHER RIDERS	Before you pass cyclists, be sure to look behind before pulling out and around them. Be sure there is enough time to pass BEFORE any upcoming traffic might reach your position. Keep in mind a vehicle, going 65 mph travels more than 95 feet in just one second! This is where a good rearview mirror comes in very handy. Pulling into oncoming riders or an oncoming car is BAD, BAD, BAD! A good courtesy is to let them know you're passing by saying "On your left" or even "Good morning." ALWAYS PASS ON THE LEFT.
PACE LINES	We ask that pace lines be avoided. Too often riders get focused only on the cyclist ahead of them and lose track of what other traffic is doing. About half of the previous accidents on the Tour are from cyclists hitting the wheel of the rider ahead of them.
RIDER ETIQUETTE	Rider etiquette considers it rude to "sit" on another's wheel and draft. If you don't know the person and haven't asked permission to be sitting on their wheel, it can be rude, as well as dangerous. If the lead rider does not know you're there, they will not point out road hazards. If they move quickly to avoid a pothole or road hazard, you may end up hitting it. Along the somewhat disgusting outcome, if your lead rider does not know you are drafting, they may decide to clear their throat or nose into the wind, depositing the goo on you.
TRAFFIC LAWS	Obey traffic laws. On the Tour de Wyoming, we SHARE THE ROAD. Remember, too, that Wyoming doesn't have a lot of paved highway options so motorists have little choice but to join us on the same highways.
LIGHTS ON BIKES	Wyoming law does not require bikes on lights in daylight hours. A flashing tail light is a nice safety addition, however. PLEASE DO NOT START RIDING IN THE MORNING BEFORE SUNRISE – therefore a headlight is not needed. If you are in low light when starting in the morning, you are starting too soon. Please don't head out before 6 a.m. to allow our Rest Stop volunteers time to set up for the riders.
PASSING LAWS	Wyoming law requires motorists give cyclist 3 feet of space when passing. The Wyoming law requires the 3-foot passing gap "when space allows" and if the bicycle is "operating lawfully." Also, there are no fines for violations in the law, which went into effect July 1, 2015. In spite of this law, certainly don't trust cars to slow and give you space. ALWAYS ride defensively. Remember, no matter who is in error in a car-bike accident, the person on the bike always loses.
PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION	Be sure to ride with some form of ID either on you or attached to the inside of your helmet.

HEADS UP & LOOK AHEAD	<p>Keep your head up and look ahead several feet. This is a problem with experienced and inexperienced riders alike. Often, riders look down at the road, eyes focused on a spot about 10 feet ahead of their bicycle. Focusing on a spot this close causes trouble. Experts estimate the average human reaction time to be somewhere between 1 and 1.5 seconds. If you are riding 15 miles per hour, you are traveling 22 feet per second. By the time you see something 10 feet in front of you and react, it's too late, you've hit the hazard. Obviously, the problem compounds itself the faster you're traveling (20 mph = 29 ft. /sec, 25 mph = 37 ft./sec). Look ahead a good distance to anticipate trouble.</p> <p>You can detect a number of problems if you watch about 20 to 25 yards (60 to 75 feet, or the length of a swimming pool) ahead of you. Although you're looking about 25 yards ahead, be aware of items in your peripheral vision. A few examples include cars crossing the centerline down the road ahead of you, dogs running toward you, trucks at intersections ahead of you or kids playing ball.</p>
APPROACHING & EXITING REST AREAS	<p>When heading into rest stops take notice of people in front, on the side and behind you. No matter how bad you have to go or how hungry you are, ignore the length of the port-a-potty line and the food on the tables until you are safely off the bike. MOVE BIKES WELL AWAY FROM THE EDGE OF THE ROAD. When exiting the rest area, be alert for other riders coming in or trying to get out.</p>
RESPECT ALL MODES OF CYCLING	<p>There are different preferences in bike touring. Some go fast and push themselves physically. Others look up, stop often and take more time getting down the road. REMEMBER WE ALL HAVE OUR OWN GOALS IN RIDING. One goal is not superior to another. Be friendly when passing another rider – don't just pass like they are not even present. We are all on bikes and, with just that, we all have something in common; our goals for the day may just vary.</p>
HELMETS	<p>Always wear a helmet, even if you're just biking to dinner.</p>


DAILY BASICS

LUGGAGE RULES	<p>Be sure your luggage has your name attached and clearly visible. We will not provide luggage tags. Each rider is allowed <i>two bags</i> to be carried by the tour luggage truck. Neither can exceed 40 pounds. If you bring one bag, it cannot exceed 50 pounds. REMEMBER, YOU LOAD YOUR OWN LUGGAGE ON THE TRUCK ON THE DAYS WE MOVE LOCATION.</p> <p>Bag loading is from 5:15 AM to 8:00 AM each morning. The truck arrives at the day's destination by 2 p.m. Do not hang any articles (shoes or do-dads) on the outside of your bag. Everything must be INSIDE the bag. If you have two bags, DO NOT attach them together in any way. Keep them separate.</p> <p>It is helpful (and appreciated) if those who are already at the school when the luggage truck arrives each day help unload the luggage.</p>
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WRISTBANDS	All Tour participants must wear a wristband. The wristbands are color-coded based on meal plan options. This is your “ticket” to help yourself to rest stop goodies and facilities. Anyone without a wristband will be denied service at the stops. The wristbands also designate payment for breakfasts and dinners. Even those who are not doing meals need a band, proving they are part of the ride and allowed at all rest stops.
STARTING THE DAY	<p>Official starting time each day is 6 a.m. Feel free to start later but NO EARLIER – you may not have rest stops ready if you go too soon. DO NOT RIDE BEFORE LIGHT!!</p> <p>On our three days where we bike a local route and return to the same overnight location, please note the rest stop times. We don’t start later. Remember, rest stop volunteers are on vacation, too, and likely don’t want to spend all day out at a stop waiting for cyclists who got a late start.</p>
COURSE MARKINGS	<p>Our tour route is identified with BRIGHT ORANGE Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) signs along the route to let motorists know we are on the road. An orange arrow, like that below, will be painted (using spray chalk) on the ground for all turns. Once you turn, look for the WYDOT sign immediately after a turn confirming you are on the right route. Where it is not possible to put up one of the large orange signs, look for “affirmation arrows” on the ground. Also, when we come into towns, there are no flags or orange signs; only arrows on the ground.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
MECHANICAL SUPPORT	<p>We have the good fortune to have John Berry of Berry Fast Bicycles and Kevin Toly, who was a mechanic on the Tour the past three years. They are available at the end of the day’s ride. During the ride, be prepared to fix your own flats. If your bike breaks down and you are unable to pedal it down the road, signal a SAG (by tapping the top of your helmet) to get a lift to the end of the day’s route. If John Berry is available to come to your assistance, he will do so. Kevin will be pedaling, and unavailable to help with mechanical issues while out on the road.</p> <p>Back in camp look for the mechanics’ awning or John’s Van. Plan to get your bike to them by 5 p.m. Do not take your bike to them at 9 p.m. and expect them to repair it at the last minute. You pay for repairs. If you need to pump up your tires, pumps are available at the mechanic’s area and also at the rest stops.</p>
REST STOPS	Rest stops are available every 15 - 30 miles and provide toilets, first aid supplies, water, energy drink and snacks. Distances between stations are primarily a function of having suitable sites available where we can safely get off the road. FYI, every rest stop location needed to have a permit/permission. Many times, such areas are very hard to come by!

	<p>Check your route sheet to find the times each stop is open. Please accept a SAG ride if you are unable to reach a rest stop before it closes. PERSONAL SAGS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO STOP AT THE REST STOP LOCATIONS.</p>
<p>ROVING ASSISTANCE</p>	<p>There are roving SAG vehicles in addition to the rest stations. All Tour de Wyoming assistance vehicles have headlights and flashers and are marked with a flag on the passenger window side. SAG assistance times last 30 minutes longer than the closure of the final rest stop. If you have not reached city limits of the destination town by the time the SAG ends for the day, they will ask you if you need assistance and will give you a ride to town. If you prefer to keep pedaling, <u>you do so at your own risk</u> and will not be supported by either SAG support or radio contact. Once in town, there is no SAG support and you are welcome to wander the town at your leisure.</p>
<p>ROVING SAG INSTRUCTION FOR CYCLISTS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signal the SAG wagon to stop by patting the top of your helmet. NOTE THEY WON'T STOP TO HELP YOU IF THEY CAN'T PULL OVER SAFELY. MOVE TO A SAFE AREA TO GET ASSISTANCE. • Respect the efforts of SAG volunteers by adhering to their designated operating hours. • If you prefer a lift, either to the next rest stop or on into town, it is best to stop at a rest stop to wait for a ride. This is much safer and more predictable than trying to flag down roving SAGs. • Riders are on their own once they get to town. Support staff is not responsible for you at that point; this allows you the opportunity to roam as you come into each community. • Children under 16 years old must be accompanied by an adult when riding in the SAG wagon. The SAG captain may make exceptions in certain situations. Note that our SAG vehicles DO NOT HAVE CHILD SEATS and are not able to haul very young children. • Roving SAGs do not carry food or bike repair supplies. • Stay fed and hydrated. You are ultimately responsible for supplying your own food and water but we make every effort to have food and drink available at all rest stops. Drink includes water and sports drinks. Food includes fruit and other goodies. The tour advises that you carry food with you on your bike to ensure you do not "bonk" and run out of energy. <p>Understand that the SAG driver will get you to whatever destination you are needing down the road, but it may not happen immediately. They are also assisting other riders and likely will do so until their rig is full. You will get in eventually, but it may not be immediately.</p> <p>There is no dishonor in taking a SAG!!! Get a lift when you need it; be safe out there and use common sense.</p>

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE	<p>Several volunteer bike medics carry small basic emergency packs on their bicycles should on-the-road assistance be needed. These kits have supplies to address only the simplest roadside emergencies. More extensive situations will be transported to the nearest hospital or clinic if required.</p> <p>If you need assistance or advice at the end of the day, contact Dr. Jim Waters, Tour Medical Coordinator, or any of the other medics. Jim’s location is marked by the banner with the red cross in the tent camping area. He will be available each afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m.</p>
MEALS	<p>For the third year in a row, we have a caterer with us the entire Tour. Welcome to Dane Jones, General Manager of Jones & Co. Custom Catering. Meal plans were purchased prior to the ride for both breakfast and dinner meals. Show your wristband to gain access. There is no option to purchase an occasional meal.</p> <p>Meals are from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. for breakfasts and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for dinner. Please try to come before 6:30 for all meal times.</p> <p>We are only able to take care of the following dietary restrictions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vegetarian • Gluten Free w/ some exceptions • Most meals will also be available dairy free except for Alfredo.
DAILY ROUTE MEETINGS	<p>Prior to dinner every night we will have a brief, 10-minute, update concerning the route the next day. Typically, we meet at our dinner location before the line starts moving.</p>
DAILY MESSAGES	<p>Notes about the next day’s ride, messages to participants/friends, and lost and found will be at the entrance to our indoor camping site. Look there for announcements, weather forecasts, and updates on route conditions.</p>
MASSAGE THERAPY	<p>Kathy Milks, a certified massage therapist, is with us again this year. She is joined by Ruth Nottage doing Rossiter system connective tissue stretches as well as regular massage. Contact Kathy (dynamicendeavors@hotmail.com) or Text 3073995476 to sign up for massage. Contact Ruth for Rossiter (3077601227). Rates are \$20 for 15 minutes or \$40 for a half hour. Schedule an appointment ahead of time to ensure you get the care you need.</p>
DAILY YOGA	<p>Theresa Hansen, owner of Little Lotus Yoga in Cheyenne, offers a daily yoga session at 4 p.m. with location to be determined each day – look for her signs. Duration will be 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the desire of the participants. Theresa, who has been teaching at her own studio in Cheyenne for nearly 10 years, will bring some mats, but feel free to bring your own. A \$5 donation is suggested.</p>
EVENING ASSISTANCE	<p>At least one Tour planning member is “on duty” each evening until dinner time. Look for the person in the bicycle Hawaiian shirt if you have any questions or concerns at an overnight location. Signs will be posted at the message center (luggage truck or nearby location) for directions on tenting, camping, and showering. Locate the on-duty point person if you need special assistance.</p>

<p>MORNING & EVENING COURTESY</p>	<p>Quiet time extends from 9:00 PM to 5:30 AM. PLEASE, no loud music or loud conversation during this period. Respect others by allowing them quiet in the evenings/mornings. If you are a loud snorer (and you know who you are!), DO NOT PITCH YOUR TENT IN THE MIDDLE OF A BUNCH OF OTHER TENTS ALREADY IN PLACE.</p> <p>Again, respect others and move to the edge of the camping area. All mechanical noises – such as RV generators – must be turned off by 9 p.m.</p> <p>If you are an early riser, camp on the edge of the group when possible. In the indoor camping areas, if you get up early, bed down near the entrance and be especially quiet in the morning. Your early rising must not disturb the sleeping efforts of fellow riders. A Tour Committee person is in charge of the lights in the gym in Riverton and the churches in Lander and Dubois.</p>
<p>AT THE END OF THE TOUR</p>	<p>On Friday when we return to Riverton, please get your luggage as soon as you get in. Luggage must be picked up by 1 p.m., but we prefer sooner, not later. Showers are available but get your luggage first.</p>
<p>SPECIAL NOTE ON WHINING</p> 	<p>SUGGESTIONS on how to improve the Tour de Wyoming are always welcome. WHINING, however, is not. This is said in jest, of course...but...not really.</p> <p>Heat, crowds, time-limited showers, and the guy in the tent next door snoring to beat the band are all part of bicycle touring! To the “normal” world, opting to spend your vacation atop a bicycle is odd enough, but to spend it with 250 like-minded individuals who also consider it fun, is more than many people can fathom. If you need everything to work out perfectly and everything to be “just so”, you have picked the wrong mode of vacation. Please strive to take the little ups and downs that are inevitable on an event like this in stride. The enjoyment factor goes up for everyone when we all pause and learn to laugh when things go askew.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Thanks for coming and thanks for keeping a smile...</i></p> <p><i>This is the TOUR DE ADVENTURE... you never know what might happen this week, but be assured it will be an adventure.</i></p>

The hosts for Riverton are:

Susan, Ruth, Rebecca, Heather, and Ken

TOUR INFORMATION FOR RIVERTON, WYOMING

Arrival: July 12, 2024 (Saturday afternoon)

Departure: July 14, 2024 (Monday morning)

History	<p>Riverton, Wyoming, often called the "Rendezvous City," has a rich history as a gathering place. It was formally established in 1906 on land ceded from the Wind River Indian Reservation, though the area had been a meeting point for Native American tribes and fur trappers for centuries prior. With a population of approximately 10,923 (as of 2023) and an elevation of around 4,951 feet above sea level, the town grew with the arrival of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in the early 1900s, fostering economic development.</p> <p>Discoveries of oil and gas in the 1920s and 30s further boosted its prosperity, and later, the construction of Boysen Dam provided hydroelectric power and recreational opportunities. Today, Riverton continues to thrive as an agricultural and energy hub, while embracing its strong Native American heritage.</p>
Sustenance Upon Arrival	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Roasted Bean & Cuisine – 514 W Main Street https://roastedbeanandcuisine.com/- Trailhead Restaurant – 831 N Federal Blvd - https://www.facebook.com/people/The-Trailhead-Restaurant/100064105867639/- Rusty Truck - 400 N Federal Blvd – https://www.rustytruckwyo.com/- El Vaquero – 116 N 6th Street- Ichiban Japanese Steakhouse – 303 S Federal Blvd
Shops & Stops	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Riverton Museum – 700 East Park Ave, Riverton, WY 82501 – Typically open Tuesday-Saturday (check their website or call for exact seasonal hours). https://wyriverton.com/things-to-do/. Provides a deep dive into the history of the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho people, as well as pioneer history in the region. A great way to understand the local heritage.- Wind River Mercantile – 223 E Main Street - Generally Monday-Friday, 10 AM - 6 PM; Saturday, 10 AM - 5 PM (It's always good to double-check their current hours directly). https://windrivermercantile.com/. A health food store offering organic foods, body care, supplements, and a selection of local products.- Rocky Mountain Discount Sports – 709 N Federal Blvd - Monday-Saturday: 7:30 AM - 7:00 PM; Sunday: 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM (Hours may vary, call to confirm). https://rocky-mountain-sports.com/.

<p>Pool</p>	<p>Riverton Aquatic Center – 2001 W Sunset Drive. Rec Swim 1-4 pm. \$4 Adult admission.</p>
<p>Entertainment</p>	<p>July 12, 2025 (Saturday evening): Our entertainment is the participant meeting at 7 p.m. at the Middle School. Dinner is on your own.</p> <p>July 13, 2025 (Sunday evening): Wind River Dancers: Native American dance group from the Wind River Indian Reservation, performing a variety of dance styles including women’s Fancy Shawl, Jingle dress, and women’s traditional buckskin dance. For the men there are the men’s Fancy feather, grass dance, prairie chicken and men’s Traditional dance style. “It is a sharing of our culture and heritage through dance, songs, and drum.”</p>
<p>Dinner Saturday, July 12th Sunday, July 13th 5:30pm – 6:30pm</p>	<p><u>Saturday evening</u>: On your own.</p> <p><u>Sunday evening</u>: Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Green Beans, Salad, Rolls, Dessert. <i>Vegetarian Option: Bourbon & Swiss Black Bean Burgers.</i></p>
<p>Breakfast Sunday, July 13th Monday, July 14th 5:30am – 6:30am</p>	<p><u>Sunday morning</u>: Biscuits and Gravy, Eggs, Hashbrowns, Ham Steak, Fruit.</p> <p><u>Monday morning</u>: Pancakes, Eggs, Hashbrowns, Sausage Link, Fruit.</p>
<p>ACCOMMODATIONS</p>	<p>Indoor and outdoor camping will be at Riverton Middle School – 840 Major Avenue, Riverton, WY 82501. Keep in mind that your vehicle will remain parked here for the next 6 days, don’t leave anything important behind!</p>

The hosts for Lander are:

Sandra, Larry, Cindy, and Alan

TOUR INFORMATION FOR LANDER, WYOMING

Arrival: July 14, 2024 (Monday afternoon)

Departure: July 16, 2024 (Wednesday morning)

History	Lander, Wyoming sits at the base of the Wind River Mountains and boasts a rich history rooted in Native American culture and pioneer settlement. With a population of approximately 7,551 and an elevation of 5,358 feet, it was once a central stop along the Lander Trail, a wagon road that branched off the Oregon Trail. It later became the western terminus of the “Cowboy Line” railway. Lander is now known for its climbing, hiking, and the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), which calls it home.
Sustenance Upon Arrival	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Gannett Grill – Now part of Lander Bar complex at 126 Main St. Burgers, pizza, and sandwiches. Open 11am–9pm. http://landerbar.com- The Middle Fork – 351 Main St. Breakfast and lunch café with local and organic fare. Open 7am–2pm daily. https://themiddleforklander.com- Cowfish – 148 Main St. American cuisine and craft cocktails. Open 5pm–10 pm daily. https://www.cowfishlander.com- Mulino Italian Bistro – 129 Main St. Pasta and fine Italian fare. Open 4–9pm. https://mulinobistro.com- Sinks Coffee – 300 Main St. Open 7 am – 5 pm www.instagram.com/sinkscoffee- The Roasted Bean – 514 Main St. Open 11 am- 3 pm
Shops & Stops	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Wild Iris Mountain Sports – 166 Main St. Outdoor gear and climbing shop. https://www.wildirismountain.com- Alchemy – Now located at 202 Main St. Local artisan gifts and handmade items.- Lander Art Center – 258 Main St. Art gallery and rotating exhibits. Tues–Sat, 10am–6pm. https://www.landerartcenter.com- Museum of the American West – 1445 Main St. Historical artifacts and pioneer exhibits. Mon–Sat, 9am–4pm. https://museumoftheamericanwest.org.
Pool	Lander City Pool – 450 S 9th St. Open 2-4 pm and 6-8 pm. \$4 admission. Includes lap pool, diving boards, and kids' area.

<p>Entertainment</p>	<p>July 14, 2025 (Monday evening): Entertainment on your own. Enjoy this wonderful, friendly community.</p> <p>July 15, 2025 (Tuesday evening): Live bluegrass music from the Lander-based “Low Water String Band.”</p>
<p>Dinner Monday, July 14th Tuesday, July 15th</p> <p>5:30pm – 6:30pm</p>	<p><u>Monday evening</u>: Chicken Alfredo, Rosemary Potato, Sauteed Squash, Salad, Rolls, Dessert. <i>Vegetarian Option: Broccoli and Carrot Alfredo.</i></p> <p><u>Tuesday evening</u>: Brisket, Pulled Pork, Baked Beans, Cowboy Blend, Salad, Rolls, Dessert. <i>Vegetarian Dinner: Veggie and Tofu Skewer.</i></p>
<p>Breakfast Tuesday, July 15th Wednesday, July 16th</p> <p>5:30am – 6:30am</p>	<p><u>Tuesday morning</u>: Breakfast Burrito, Sausage Patty, Cheesy Hashbrowns, Fruit</p> <p><u>Wednesday morning</u>: French Toast, Eggs, Cajun Hashbrowns, Sausage Link, Fruit</p>
<p>ACCOMMODATIONS</p>	<p>Outdoor camping will be located at Lander City Park. Indoor accommodations are available at the Presbyterian Church. Showers available at the city pool and there will be restrooms accessible.</p>

The hosts for Dubois are:

Keith, Mark, Jennifer, Mike, Philip, and Beth

TOUR INFORMATION FOR DUBOIS, WYOMING

Arrival: July 16, 2024 (Wednesday afternoon)

Departure: July 18, 2024 (Friday morning)

<p>History</p>	<p>Prior to European immigration the area was inhabited most immediately by one part of the Shoshone tribe known as sheep eaters, based on their hunting and reliance on the Big Horn sheep populations in the area. The first Europeans to arrive were French fur traders in the early 18th century. During the 18th century numerous trappers and traders working for Astor frequented the area. The first Europeans to move to the area as settlers arrived in the 1870's after the war. Geology and geography are significant in the area. John McPhee covers the geology of the greater Wyoming area in his book <i>Rising from the Plains</i>. He describes the Dubois area as unique in the world for having tectonic, volcanic and glacially created mountains almost within one view. Another location where all three types of mountains can be seen is coming South on 89 into Livingston, Montana when viewing the Crazy, the Bridger and the Absaroka Mountains, but here one has only to look East, West and South to see the three types. Union Pass Road can be seen to the left a few miles out of town on the way up Togwotee Pass. Union Pass was found as a means for crossing the Continental Divide in the historical way; identifying game trails, which became native trails, and were then used by immigrants to cross the divide with the least elevation and snowpack. A group of Astor's employees used the Pass in 1811 on their way to the Columbia to establish communication and trade with native populations on the other side of the Rockies. Union Pass was also used for immigrant trains as a means of crossing the Wind River area of the continental divide on their way west, until the easier rout through South Pass, south of the Wind River Mountains, was discovered.</p> <p>For those who have seen <i>Taking Chance</i>, Dubois was his home, and he was returned to Dubois after his death in Iraq. He is buried above the town in the cemetery which is visible from town.</p>
<p>Sustenance Upon Arrival</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- The Perch is the only coffee shop in town. 132 E. Rams Horn #3. It is on the only corner, right in the middle of town. It is a small, two person operation, but has seating for about 25. They have been warned we are coming, and they put us on the calendar. Hopefully they will be staffed the mornings of the 17th and 18th.- The Cowboy Café is also on Rams Horn and near the KOA. The reputedly make good breakfast, but so does our caterer. 115 E. Rams Horn.- Noon Rock Pizza. 112 E. Rams Horn. Good Pizza, beer and salads. Large, and has both indoor and outdoor seating. They know we are coming and hopefully will be well supplied and staffed. They do to-go orders.- Tacos Esteban is behind Noon Rock Pizza. Very pleasant location by a creek, in the shade. Inside and outside seating. To-go orders- VFW, 107 S. 1st Street. There is reportedly good Vietnamese food being served at the VFW or it may be the Elks Lodge. It's been difficult to pin down. Dinner only and the hours are not clear. The woman who does the cooking had not decided when she would open. It is seasonal.

<p>Shops & Stops</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Dubois Museum presents an eclectic collection of items both historical and natural. Closed on Sundays they are open from 9 to 5 the other six days. 909 W. Rams Horn. - National Bighorn Sheep Interpretation Center. Admission is free. 10 Bighorn Lane. 9 to 5 every day. The Center includes beautiful presentation, information and education concerning the local population of Bighorn sheep. - National Museum of Military Vehicles. 6419 US 26. This is a few miles out of town. 9:30 to 5 every day. Admission is \$23, \$18 for veterans. Everything from the musket which fired the first shot at Bunker Hill to tanks across the ages. - Grocery store: Dubois Super Foods. 610 Rams Horn 7 to 9 every day. The store is much larger than it appears from the street and appears to be very well stocked and run. They sell beer, wine and liquor. - Retail shops. There are varied things sold around town at store fronts. Clothes, souvenirs, used items. It is well worth shopping in Dubois.
<p>Pool</p>	<p>There is an indoor pool at the KOA. It is small. The pool is not to be used as a bath by those riders impatient for a shower. You must shower before entering the pool. The campground managers have been very clear: If they see any riders entering the pool as a means of washing off the days' ride, without having first showered, they will shut down access to the pool for everyone.</p>
<p>Entertainment</p>	<p>July 16th (Wednesday evening) at 7:00pm at the Headwaters Arts and Conference Center, 20 Stalnaker Street:</p> <p>The Grand Teton Music Festival musicians' string quartet, in collaboration with Dubois Chamber Music, will play Dvorak, String Quartet No. 12 in F major, Op. 96. Featured players are Louise Morrison and Jodie Butler-Geyer on violin, Chiara Kingsley Dieguez, viola, and Judith Galecki, cello. This is a short walk from the KOA.</p>
<p>Dinner Wednesday, July 16th Thursday, July 17th 5:30pm – 6:30pm</p>	<p><u>Wednesday evening:</u> Chicken Cordon Bleu, Rice Pilaf, Sauteed Green Bean, Salad, Rolls, Dessert. <i>Vegetarian Option: Impossible Chicken Cordon Bleu.</i></p> <p><u>Thursday evening:</u> Roasted Pork Loin w/ Apricot Glaze, Garlic Red Potatoes, Green Beans w/ Shredded Carrot, Salad, Rolls, Dessert <i>Vegetarian Dinner Maple Dijon Tofu and Mixed Veggie Bowl.</i></p>
<p>Breakfast Thursday, July 17th Friday, July 18th 5:30am – 6:30am</p>	<p><u>Thursday morning:</u> English Muffins w/ jam, Eggs, Fried Potato Chunks, Sausage Patty, Fruit.</p> <p><u>Friday morning:</u> Breakfast Burrito, Ham Fried Hashbrown Patty, Fruit.</p> <p>**Friday's breakfast is our last meal from Jones & Company Custom Catering. Please remember to thank them for all their hard work this week!</p>

ACCOMMODATIONS

Outdoor camping, RV spaces and food service will be at the Dubois/Wind River KOA, 225 W. Welty St., Dubois, WY 82513. Dubois is a very small town with one main street. The main street is called E. Rams Horn, though signs are hard to find. The direction we will come into town is from Lander, for an arrival most basically from the south. The KOA is located in town one block to the left of the main street. There is a sign for the KOA on Rams Horn. It is low to the ground and of the sign board type resting on the sidewalk. The KOA can be seen from Rams Horn.

When you reach the KOA there is one obvious entry. At that entry you will be greeted by one or more of the Tour planning committee Dubois hosts. If you are camping you will be directed to the two main large open areas for tents. If you have rented RV space then you will be directed to your numbered RV spot. If you are a personal support driver you will not park in the KOA. You will be directed to park on the street to the right of the KOA entrance. Volunteers with vehicles will have parking slots assigned in the KOA. There is no un-assigned parking in the KOA; that's how we are making this work.

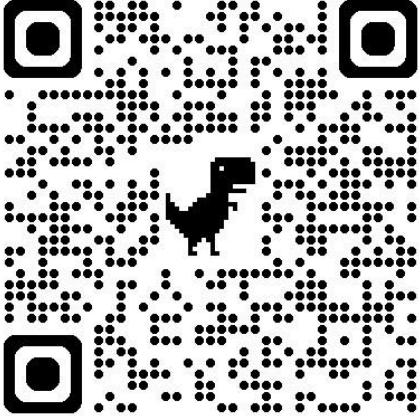
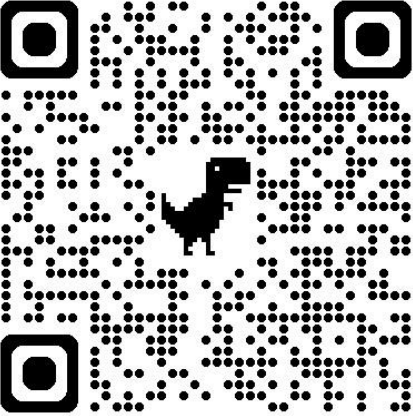

The KOA will be crowded. There is a one-way, single lane narrow driveway that runs counterclockwise. If you enter with a personal support vehicle you may be there awhile since it is difficult to drive around when it's so busy. The parking for personal vehicles (non- volunteers) is just across the fence from the KOA. It is an easy walk into the campground with gear.

For indoor campers there is a room at a nearby church. **It will not be available until 3:00 pm.** However, there are no showers at the church. All showers are at the KOA. It is advisable to hang around the KOA for a shower and be ready for the 3:00 pm transfer to the church.

KOA Managers: Ken and Beth

Ken and Beth manage the KOA Campground. They will not be able to answer questions having to do with the tour. While any Tour Committee host can attempt to answer questions about the campground, Ken and Beth are the best and final source.

Scan the QR codes below to get information about our towns:

<p><u>Riverton</u></p> <p>Saturday July 12th (1st overnight)</p> <p>and</p> <p>Sunday July 13th (2nd overnight)</p>	 A square QR code with a black and white pixelated pattern. In the center of the QR code, there is a small, dark silhouette of a dinosaur's head and neck, facing right. The QR code is framed by three large, white square markers at the corners.
<p><u>Lander</u></p> <p>Monday July 14th (3rd overnight)</p> <p>and</p> <p>Tuesday July 15th (4th overnight)</p>	 A square QR code with a black and white pixelated pattern. In the center of the QR code, there is a small, dark silhouette of a dinosaur's head and neck, facing right. The QR code is framed by three large, white square markers at the corners.
<p><u>Dubois</u></p> <p>Wednesday July 16th (5th overnight)</p> <p>and</p> <p>Thursday July 17th (6th overnight)</p>	 A square QR code with a black and white pixelated pattern. In the center of the QR code, there is a small, dark silhouette of a dinosaur's head and neck, facing right. The QR code is framed by three large, white square markers at the corners.

GENERAL RULES OF THE ROAD FOR PERSONAL SUPPORT VEHICLE DRIVERS:

1. Do not stop at the Tour rest stops. Some of the sites are in large areas where you are welcome to pull in but, please, stay a good distance away from the Tour rest stops. This is a safety issue and we need to reduce congestion around the rest stops.
2. Ideally, when waiting for “your” rider, pull over only on a gravel road or pull-out where you can get completely off the road.
3. When passing cyclists, give them the necessary 3 to 5 feet passing zone. If there is insufficient room to safely pass with that distance, slow down until it is safe.
4. Don’t let traffic stack up behind you. This causes a hazard to the cyclists and annoys the motorists. Find a safe place to pull over to let traffic pass. **MAKE SURE** when you let cars pass that you don’t block cyclists on the shoulder.

WHO WE ARE

For the 2025 Tour de Wyoming our riders, volunteers and planning members:

We have a mean age of 61 years (we are a bunch of old farts!).

Our oldest rider is 81 (Bob Royce).

Our oldest volunteer is 80 (Carol Royce).

Our youngest rider is 11 (Edwin Pocernich).

We have 66 volunteers/riders age 70 and over.

We are 33% female and 67% male.

We come from 31 US states and have one rider from Canada.

In Wyoming, we come from 16 different towns and cities.

The most riders from one Wyoming town are the 12 who come from Laramie, in addition to 13 on the Planning Committee and four volunteering for the week.

The town overall with the most participants is Fort Collins, Colo. We have 24 riders and two volunteers that call that city home.

2025 Tour De Wyoming Menu

*All Breakfasts include juice, coffee and an oatmeal bar

*All Dinners include water and beverage

July 13, 2025

Riverton Breakfast - Biscuits and Gravy, Eggs, Hashbrown, Ham Steak, Fruit
Riverton Dinner – Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Green Bean, Salad, Rolls, Dessert

July 14, 2025

Riverton Breakfast – Pancakes, Eggs, Hashbrown, Sausage Link, Fruit
Lander Dinner – Chicken Alfredo, Rosemary Potato, Sauteed Squash, Salad, Rolls, Dessert

July 15, 2025

Lander Breakfast – Breakfast Burrito, Sausage Patty, Cheesy Hashbrowns, Fruit
Lander Dinner – Brisket, Pulled Pork, Baked Bean, Cowboy Blend, Salad, Rolls, Dessert

July 16, 2025

Lander Breakfast – French Toast, Eggs, Cajun Hashbrowns, Sausage link, Fruit
Dubois Dinner – Chicken Cordon Bleu, Rice Pilaf, Sauteed Green Bean, Salad, Rolls, Dessert

July 17, 2025

Dubois Breakfast – English Muffins w/ jam, Eggs, Friend Potato Chunks, Sausage Patty, Fruit
Dubois Dinner – Roasted Pork Loin w/Apricot Glaze, Garlic Red Potato, Green Beans w/ Shredded Carrot, Salad, Rolls, Dessert

July 18, 2025

Dubois Breakfast – Breakfast Burrito, Ham, Friend Hashbrown Patty, Fruit

Vegetarian Dinner Menu

July 13 – Bourbon & Swiss Black Bean Burgers

July 14 – Broccoli and Carrot Alfredo

July 15 – Veggie and Tofu Skewer

July 16 – Impossible Chicken Cordon Bleu

July 17 – Maple Dijon Tofu and Mixed Veggie Bowl

*All vegetarians will be allowed to go through the main line for rolls, salad, veggie and starch where an individually packed main entrée will be in wait at the end of the line.

2025 Tour Planning Committee

(In the order of the length of time they've helped make the Tour happen)

Name	First Year Tour
Amber Travsky (Tour Director)	1997
Keith Koenig	2004
Cindy Moore	2006
Alan Moore	2007
Mike Milam	2008 – 2019, back in 2025
Tamara Bretting	2011
Ruth Troyanek	2018
Larry Deal	2019
Jim Waters	2019
Susan Jennett	2020
Beth Vanderborgh	2022
Sandra Kelly	2023
Heather O'Donnell	2023
Ken O'Donnell	2023
Jennifer Lyford	2024
Mark Lyford	2024
Philip Sanford	2024
Rebecca Evans	2025

2025 VOLUNTEERS

Last Name	First Name	City	State	Duty
Bailey	Dianne	Parker	CO	Rest Stop 3
Beaverson	Mike	Hudson	SD	SAG
Branaman	Lisa	Fort Collins	CO	Rest Stop 1
Burkett	Tom	Laramie	WY	Rest Stop 1
Carpenter	Craig	Teton Village	WY	Sign picker-upper
Ehrenkranz	Alissa	Jackson	WY	Rest Stop 2
Eshbach	Patricia	Fairfax	VA	Rest Stop 1
Farber	Anna Lee	Brigham City	UT	Rest Stop 2
Fry	Rose	Casper	WY	Food truck
Gruenhagen	Todd	Marcell	MN	SAG
Hall	Bradley	Pottsville	PA	Rest Stop 2
Haukaas	Riki	Evanston	WY	Advance team
Kemp	Joy	Burlington	IA	Rest Stop 2
Lozano	Abby	Laramie	WY	Luggage
Nystrom	Linda	Sunnyvale	CA	Rest Stop 3
Pierce	Fred	Grand Junction	CO	Doing his thing
Pignotti	Michael	Conneaut	OH	SAG
Pucel	Philip	Cheyenne	WY	Rest Stop 1
Roe	Coleen	Lafayette	CO	Rest Stop 3
Rohrer	Mark	Fort Collins	CO	Rest Stop 3
Royse	Carol	Colorado Springs	CO	Rest Stop 3
Shipman	Stewart	Laramie	WY	Rest Stop 2
Tibesar	Christine Fay	Cedar Rapids	IA	Rest Stop 1
Tremble	Luke	South Hero	VT	Rest Stop 2
Tyc	Raymond	Alpine	WY	Water
Valenti	Linda	Laramie	WY	Rest Stop 2
Webster	Amelia	Highlands Ranch	CO	Rest Stop 3

2025 Riders

Canada - Manitoba

Reichel	Floyd	Winnipeg
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USA

California

Baker	Brett	Los Altos
Barnes	Eric	Aliso Viejo
Kurtock	Jeffrey	Oakland
Lo	Kevin	Santa Clara
Mulkey	Derek	Palo Alto
Nystrom	Hal	Sunnyvale
Wang	Tiffany	Campbell
Witthoft	Jonathon	Coronado

Colorado

Abbott	Lou	Fort Collins
Akers	James	Elizabeth
Archibeque	Orlando	Fort Collins
Ayer	Gregg	Grand Junction
Brandle	Bruce	Highlands Ranch
Bretting	Mark	Loveland
Bunzey	Glenn	Erie
Burke	Cindy	Carbondale
Carlsen	Roger	Basalt
Carlsen	Helen	Basalt
Cito	Lori	Erie
Clark	Gary	Fort Collins
Coy	John	Lake City
Dechant	Becky	Denver
DeCoursey	Maureen	Fort Collins
Emanuel	Mark	Highlands Ranch
Frush	Ray	Fort Collins
Fuchs	Karen	Louisville
Graham	David	Fort Collins
Haukaas	Keegan	Lakewood
Haywood	Don	Ft. Collins
Hicks	John	Golden
Jackson	Ellen	Fort Collins
Jones	Patricia	Westminster
Kaplan	Kenneth	Greeley
Kaplan	Jody	Greeley
Koenig	Sharon	Lakewood
Kolkman	Dawn	Grand Junction
Lebsack	Slade	Colorado Springs

Lyons	Curt	Fort Collins
Mackey	Max	Fort Collins
Mafera	Tom	Salida
McCluggage	Carmelle	Colorado Springs
McFall	Jean	Grand Junction
McFall	Tim	Grand Junction
Meyerholtz	Rebecca	Grand Junction
Meyerholtz	Keith	Grand Junction
Morcom	Eric	Centennial
Morcom	Marcella	Centennial
Nevins	John	Boulder
Nevins	Karen	Boulder
Nyce	Raymond	Parker
Padgham	Jon	Fort Collins
Petersen	Ron	Grand Junction
Pickett	Michael	Fort Collins
Pierce	Gretchen	Grand Junction
Pittroff	Fred	Denver
Pocernich	Matthew	Wheat Ridge
Pocernich	Edwin	Wheat Ridge
Pocernich	Andrea	Wheat Ridge
Post	Rachel	Colorado Springs
Psenda	Battista	Evergreen
Pucel	Rudy	Lyons
Ratz	John	Denver
Rausa	David	Fort Collins
Roe	Robert	Lafayette
Royse	Robert	Colorado Springs
Sandholm	Fred	Aurora
Savino	Cynthia	Fort Collins
Silver	Richard	Fort Collins
Slate	Jeneane	Bellvue
Solomon	Amy	Boulder
Stiesmeyer	Steve	Loveland
Stiesmeyer	Patricia	Loveland
Strebe	Peter	Fort Collins
Strong	Kathleen	Fort Collins
Sunderland	Jennifer	Fort Collins
Swanson	Lisa	Loveland
Taylor	Anne	Ft. Collins
Vail	Richard	Fort Collins
Vail	Jan	Fort Collins
Valdez	Richard	Golden

Colorado (Cont.)

Vasos	Joe	Fort collins
Wade	Erin	Golden
Webb	Hayden	Fort Collins
Whitman	Doug	Fort Collins
Woods	Pauline	Parker
Zuehlsdorff	DuWayne	Longmont

Florida

Germann	Steven	Winter Park
Nelson	ilene	Delray beach
Simon	David	Winter Park

Georgia

Martinsen	Andrea	Atlanta
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Iowa

Elliott	Charles	Spencer
Hanson	Dan	West Des Moines
Kemp	John	Burlington
Nibbelink	Jeff	Rock Valley
Sebek	Ken	Hamburg
Van Ginkel	Howie	Rock Valley

Idaho

Blake	Alice	Boise
Butler	Burton	Ashton
Davidson	Leah	Boise

Illinois

Alumbaugh	Jonathan	Naperville
Hollaway	Tony	Staunton
Hollaway	Joni	Staunton
Kinn	Michael	Glen Ellyn
Rams	Thomas	Vernon Hills
Rindler	John	Glen Ellyn
Rindler	Matthew	Glen Ellyn
Scillia	Anthony	Naperville

Indiana

Kinn	Robert	Carmel
Marmaduke	Dale	Greenwood

Kansas

Burton	Martin	Bird City
Christian	Danie	Hoxie
Innocenti	Beth	Lawrence
McFadden	Cathleen	Lawrence

Kentucky

Stigall	Ricky	Kevil
Stigall	Alisa	Kevil

Michigan

Mahaney	Jim	Holland
Percival III	John	Holland
Simon	Bruce	Fowler
Simon	Kathleen	Fowler
Sloan	Paul	Northport

Minnesota

Callas	Bill	Stillwater
Deetz	Steven	Owatonna
Duffus	Scott	Owatonna
Duffus	Kathy	Owatonna
Garlough	Dawn	Bloomington
Garlough	Greg	Bloomington
Gruenhagen	Linda	Marcell
Hirsch	Brian	Stillwater
Mills-		
Rittmann	David	Burnsville
Norton	Jeremy	Roseville
Raetz	Tom	Owatonna
Raetz	Pat	Owatonna

Missouri

Ferron	Robert	Kansas City
Ryan	Mark	St Charles

Montana

Cirullo	Billy	Bozeman
Cirullo	Megan	Bozeman
King	Kevin	Three Forks

North Carolina

Hoffman	Douglas	Asheville
Mann	Scott	Burlington

North Dakota

Dequet	Christian	Bismarck
Ternes	Marilyn	Minot

Nebraska

McGuire	Mick	Omaha
Rongone	Kris	Bellevue
Sobczyk	Jeff	Omaha
Ussery	Scott	Papillion

New Jersey

Bronstein	Mikhail	Hackensack
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New Mexico

Martin	Jafer	Truth or Consequences
Randour	Charles	Sandia Park

New York

Castillo	Jeanne	Astoria
Crevier	Chris	Rye
Schiavi	Gary	Chestertown

Oklahoma

Norton	DeWayne	Wayne
Norton	Kimberly	Wayne

Oregon

Clevinger	Anthony	Portland
Jogerst	Casey	Portland
Jogerst	Jonathan	Portland
Loughridge	sally	Portland
Noble	Matt	Portland
Wright	Joanne	Portland

Pennsylvania

Bauer	Thomas	Aspers
Hall	Brennen	Bethel
Smarsh	Gary	Doylestown

South Dakota

Abbott	Kasey	Sioux Falls
Abu-Sirriya	Jordan	Aberdeen
Brick	Cherri	Mansfield
Brumbaugh	Lisa	Platte
Burnison	Tim	Sioux Falls
Dracy	Linda	Yankton
Ecker	Jaymia	Lead
Fagg	Martha	Vermillion
Fligge	Lisa	Sioux Falls
Henry	Barb	Sioux Falls
Kersten	John	Aberdeen
LaFollette	Grace	Dell Rapids
Larson	Abbey	Spearfish
Lewis	Mark	Box Elder
Mulder	Angie	Sioux Falls
Mulder	Wade	Sioux Falls
Sunde	David	Sioux Falls

Tennessee

Huss	Bob	Goodlettsville
Sircy	Duane	Gallatin

Texas

Benton	Jay	Bonham
Briggs	Scott	Wylie
Collins	Kevin m	austin
Flores	Joe	Wylie

Texas (Cont.)

Robertson	Bernie	Conroe
Rogers	Dan	Plano
Wackler	Doug	Dumas

Utah

Birch	Andrea	Riverton
Dickeson	Thom	Salt Lake City
Miller	Jeff	Providence
Mulkey	Justin	Ogden
Randour	Christopher	Sandy
Roe	Aaron	Kearns
Roorda	John	Brigham City
Sarette	Mark	Park City

Vermont

Tremble	Carol	South hero
Tremble	Sarah	South Hero

Washington

Porter	Douglas	Bonney Lake
Romtvedt	Brendan	Camas

Wisconsin

Boundy	Teri	Madison
Caddock	Jeffrey	West Bend
Singer	Brad	Madison

Wyoming**Alta**

Wells	Timothy
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Casper

Kepler	Annie
Wessels	Kelly

Cheyenne

Boster	Stefanie
Goethals	David
Hansen	Joel
Kaiser	John
Kelly	Landen
O'Donnell	Kenneth W.
Reiner	Luke
Skow-Pucel	Christine

Cody

Braet-Thomas	Tina
Graves	Sonya
Ritz	Mary

Evanston

Haukaas Kevin

Jackson

Dominick Patrick

Harger Keith

Harger Lucinda

Harger Logan

Kaufman Nancy

Osborne John

Rahme Richard

Lander

Calder Jill

Conder Juli

Hettich Monty

Smith Jeffrey

Laramie

Fadial John

Fecteau André

Gapter Michael

Jacobson Van

Leon David

Lewis Dennis

Paes-Barreto Fisher

Rowe Justin

Rowe Dylan

Ryan-Burkett Sandra

Van Baalen Annette

Laramie (Cont.)

Williams Steve

Pavillion

Zoller Karen

Pinedale

Dean Joan

Hudson Martin

Powell

Mackey Terry

Robertson Luke

Wetzel John

Riverton

Zenk Terry

Rock Springs

Jensen Peter

Jensen Cate

Toly Joe

Weidle Karen

Weidle Mesa

Weidle Kurt

Sheridan

Kollekowski Don

Ten Sleep

Ross Vernon

Wilson

Anderson Warren

***PACK LIGHT!***

Cue sheets are provided, as well as markings on the route. Getting lost takes a special talent, but it has happened.