



 **WHERE TO GO CAMPING GUIDE** 

2003 - 2007

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Dear Scouter,

The very heart of the Boy Scout program lies in the glory of the natural world. For this reason, Tatokainyanka Lodge proudly brings to you the 2003 edition of the "Where To Go Camping Guide." This booklet was made as a guide for all Central Wyoming Council units for finding new and exciting places to camp throughout Wyoming.

Please remember while camping to uphold the high ideals of the Scouting program. Do your best to keep the camps clean and usable for all of those campers who use it after you.

I hope you will enjoy using this book. We wanted to make it as easy and interesting to use, as it was informative. The Order of the Arrow is a camping and service organization and as their Chief, I am proud to be able to bring you this book as an aid to your camping program.

Yours in Scouting,

Rick Miller, Lodge Chief
Tatokainyanka Lodge, #356
Central Wyoming Council
Boy Scouts of America

Acknowledgements

"Thank you" to those Scouters who have provided Where-to-Go Camping sheets, comments and helped us create this guide. This is your

What is the Order of the Arrow?

The Order of the Arrow is an organization dedicated to cheerful service and the promotion of camping. The Order of the Arrow is the Scouting brotherhood of honor campers. The organization is a society of Boy Scouts that functions as part of the regular camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. The Order's foremost purpose is to promote and enrich Scout camping.

The Arrowmen in a local Scout council form a lodge using the Indian tradition (in the sense of the hunting lodge of the council lodge).

Elements of Indian tradition are used in Order of the Arrow ceremonies for dramatic effect. However, the Indian aspects of the Order should never obscure the objectives.

One becomes a member not so much for what he has done, but for what he is expected to do.

Election

To become a member of the Order of the Arrow, a Boy Scout or Varsity Scout is chosen by vote of the youth in his unit. This is a unique feature of the Order since the majority selecting OA candidates for this honor are not members of the lodge. However, lodge members of the unit do have a vote as well as nonmembers. In this way, membership is controlled by the youth in their own units.

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Central Wyoming Council
<http://www.wyoscouts.org/oa/index.php>

Area in Wyoming	District	OA Chapter
Cody	Big Horn Basin	Minneconjou
Gillette	Chocadewakoa	Lakota
Worland	Cloud Peak	Cloud Peak
Sheridan	Elakawee	Sihaspas
Casper	River Bend	Ooahenapas
Lander-Riverton	Wind River	Ogallala



A hundred years ago, William F. Cody made the area around Camp Buffalo Bill Iris playground. Given the beautiful surroundings and abundant wildlife, it is easy to see why. Camp Buffalo Bill is located next to the North Fork of the Shoshone River amid tree covered mountains. Surrounded by the North and South Absaroka Wilderness Areas, visitors to Camp Buffalo Bill have an excellent opportunity to appreciate nature and western wildlife.

We provide a program at Camp Buffalo Bill for youth. Our program areas are well developed for the traditional Scout. Older Scouts and Venturer Crews will find an awesome High Adventure program. All meals are provided in a central dining facility. Showers, a health lodge, and a trading post round out the facilities at the camp. Restrooms and washing facilities at the troop campsites provide for comfortable camping.

FIRST YEAR PROGRAM. We have a program for younger Scouts that teaches basic skills, offers leadership discoveries and incorporates many outdoor advancement requirements for Tenderfoot, Second, and First Class. It includes an outpost hike on Thursday evening.

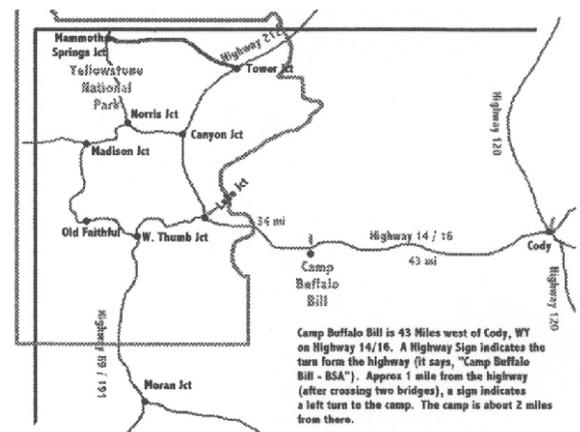
MERIT BADGE PROGRAM. The program is designed to support the Scout Advancement program Scouts will be challenged with learning new skills and participating in exciting outdoor experiences. The scoutsraft, nature, handicraft, shooting sports and aquatics programs are available to each Scout. We offer a variety of merit badges to satisfy the interests of every Scout:

HIGH ADVENTURE. Varsity Scouts, Venturer and Older Scouts (14 years old or more) will enjoy our High Adventure program. Rock Climbing, white water rafting and a rugged out post hike comprise the elements of a very successful program.

FLYFISHING. We decided to take advantage of the great fishing at our camp and start a week long fishing camp. It includes fly tying, flyfishing and some hiking (to get to the best fishing spots and see the great scenery). Participants (adult and youth) keep the rod, reel, and all the flies they tie. It is for the novice flyfisherman.

50-MILE HIKE. We provide a unique opportunity to hike in some of the most beautiful country in Wyoming. Our 50-Mile hike is available each week.

BEARS. The Yellowstone ecosystem is the home of the largest grizzly bear population in the lower 48 states. Special grizzly bear rules apply to campers at Camp Buffalo Bill and the US Forest land that surrounds it. Each Sunday, a qualified US Forest Ranger presents an educational lecture on bears, their habitat and protective measures for camping in bear country. As part of those protective measures, we will provide all food at camp and bear proof containers for bear attractants. The protective measures are quite effective and no person has ever been harmed by bears at Camp Buffalo Bill.



For more information, contact the Camp Buffalo Bill is 43 Miles west of Cody, WY ~ Central Wyoming Council at (307) 234-7329 or visit us on the internet at www.wyscouts.org

Nearby Boy Scout Summer Camps

Ben Delatour Scout Ranch	2331 West County Rd. 68C Red Feather Lakes, Co 80545 (970) 881-2144
Camp Laramie Peak	Longs Peak Council (303) 654- 0817 or (970) 330 6305 Harris Park Route Box 9145 Wheatland, WY 82201
Camp Loll	Ashton ID (on WY border) Contact: Trapper Trails Council (801) 479- 5460
Medicine Mountain Scout Ranch	24201 Bobcat Rd. Custer, SD 57730 (605) 673-2790
New Fork Scout Camp	Pinedale WY Contact: Trapper Trails Council (801) 479- 5460
Teton High Adventure Base	Jackson, WY Contact Great Salt Lake Council (801) 582 3663



Philmont Scout Ranch Cimarron, New Mexico

"These properties are donated and dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America for the purpose of perpetuating faith, self-reliance, integrity and freedom – principles used to build this great country by the American Pioneer. So that these future citizens may, through thoughtful adult guidance and by the inspiration of nature, visualize and form a code of living to diligently maintain these high ideals and our proper destiny. “

-Waite Phillips -December 1941

Philmont Scout Ranch is a national camping area, owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America. Philmont is large, comprising 137,493 acres or about 215 square miles of rugged mountain wilderness in the Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) range of the Rockies, a scout may see one of many landmarks such as the Tooth of Time or the 12,441-foot high Mount Baldy. The ranch operates 32-staffed camps and 50 unstaffed camps. Philmont has high mountains which dominate rough terrain with an elevation ranging from 6,500 to 12,441 feet. The mission of Philmont Scout Ranch is to achieve the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America and to serve local councils by providing an outstanding High Adventure, training, or family program experience to older Scouts and family members. The mission is achieved through the combined efforts of the Camping, Training, Ranching and Administrative departments of Philmont.

High Adventure Expedition

Length of trek is 12 days -theme is backpacking~ The expedition is scheduled for mid-June to late August. Skills learned -rock climbing, archeology and black smithing. Age requirements are 14 by January 1st. completion of the eight grade prior to participation. Crew size 7- 12.

Cavalcades

Length of Trek 8 days -theme is horseback riding. The members get the opportunity to see some of Philmont's most scenic trails. Cavalcade participants acquire riding and packing skills long in use on the American West. The cavalcades are scheduled for mid-June to mid-August. Age requirements "are 14 by January 1st. completion of the eighth grade prior to participation. Crew size 7- 12.

Rayado Trek

This outdoor program is designed for experienced older Scouts. The program is unparalleled for developing outdoor leadership, group dynamic, wilderness problem solving and advanced outdoor skills. Age requirements are 14 by January 1st. completion of the ninth grade prior to participation. This is an individual program and no provisions are made for unit adults.

There are other programs for selected individual such as the **Trail Crew Program** (18 days of conservation projects followed by a regular 10 day High Adventure expedition; no fee charged). The **Ranch Hand Program** is where Scouts with knowledge of horsemanship can expand their skills. (8 days of horse program and eight days of a special cavalcade; no fee charged).

Philmont also offers a winter camp program called Kanik, where the participants learn about cold weather physiology, nutrition, equipment and clothing. Activities include: cross-country, skiing, tracking and snow shelter building. The program takes place on weekends throughout January, February and March. A special "Holiday" program is available during late December. Participants must be 14 by January 1st completion of the grade prior to participation.

Program	Dates	Length	Crew Size	Age	Leadership
Expedition (Hiking Expedition)	June – August	12 days & nights	7 – 12 crew, including adult leaders	14 by January 1 or completed 8 th grade and be at least 13 prior to participation	2 adult leaders per crew required minimum, 4 maximum
Cavalcades (Horseback Ride)	June – August	8 days & nights	10 – 15 crew, including adult leaders	14 by January 1 or completed 8 th grade and be at least 13 prior to participation	2 adult leaders per crew required minimum, 4 maximum
Ranch Hands	July	16 days & nights	Provisional crew organized at Philmont	16 by date attending and not yet 21	2 deep leadership provided by Philmont
Rayado Trek	June – July	20 days & nights	Provisional crew organized at Philmont	15 by January 1 or completed 9 th grade prior to participation	2 deep leadership provided by Philmont
Roving Outdoor Conservation School	June – July	21 days & nights	Provisional crew organized at Philmont	16 by date attending and not yet 21	2 deep leadership provided by Philmont
Order of the Arrow Trail Crew	June - August	14 days & nights	Provisional crew organized at Philmont	16 by date attending and not yet 21	2 deep leadership provided by Philmont

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Florida Sea Base Islamorada, Florida



The Florida Keys is the home of a fabulous experience for Boy Scouts -Florida Sea Base. This facility is equipped with a wide range of aquatics equipment and instructors certified to demonstrate the use of this equipment. Along its 300-foot dock, is a large assortment of sailing craft ranging from 14 to 65 feet long. So, what can you do at Sea Base? An adventurous scout can experience windsurfing, motor boating, canoeing, deep-sea fishing, lobstering, studying oceanography, or researching marine biology. It's all happening at the Florida Sea Base.

The Florida National High Adventure Sea Base is headquartered in the heart of the fabulous Florida Keys, on the Lower Matecumbe Key, about 75 miles south of Miami. Scouting's most complete aquatic facility offers a complete variety of water activities from SCUBA diving to sailing "Tall Ships." All of our participants have the opportunity to swim, snorkel, and fish among the most beautiful coral reefs in the northern hemisphere.

The elevated dormitories look out across Florida Bay to one of the many bridges that separates the Gulf of Mexico from the Atlantic Ocean. SCUBA instruction is offered in special diving tanks complete with an underwater viewing port. The Ship's Shore (trading post) sells many items that you may have forgotten and items to take home to help you remember your adventure.

Only a few miles off shore, an extensive underwater coral garden forms a barrier reef protecting the islands. Here, among pillars of living coral, you come face to face with thousands of multi-hued tropical fish in water so clear that while swimming, you have the sensation of floating in mid-air. The area abounds with legends and tales of unequalled adventure. Even to this day, the lure of discovering a buried treasure burns in the hearts of true adventurers. In December of 1982, a gift was received by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America that changed the very nature of some of the exciting programs offered by the Florida Sea Base. The gift was an untouched, uninhabited island over 100 acres in size, surrounded by the crystal-clear water off of Big Pine Key in the lower keys.

Out Island Adventure

This expedition combines a two-day sailing adventure with a four-day primitive island camp out. At the Sea Base your crew will learn about snorkeling, pier fishing, how to sail windsurfers and sunfish. On the island you will experience fishing, snorkeling, canoeing, sailing, motor boating. This opportunity of a lifetime will let a scout fish for his own dinner, or explore uncharted reefs. Crew Size: 6 min. -8 max.

Coral Reef Sailing Adventure

During this adventure the scouts make up the crew on a forty-one foot sailing yacht. Since you are the crew, you make all the decisions in when and what you do during your trip. You can decide to visit historic Key West or explore the fabulous natural reefs of John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park. During your Sailing Adventure you will learn about undersea life and the fragile Florida ecosystem. Some crews enjoy trolling the waters for fighting sport fish, while others enjoy competitions with other crews. The decision is yours, but whatever you decide be prepared to have fun. Crew Size: 6 min. -8 max.

Sea Exploring Adventure

The Base operates two large 70-foot sailing vessels equipped for a larger crew of 20 to 22. The Adventure entails a voyage from the Florida Sea Base to the Dry Tortuous (a small island off 70 miles west of Key West). During the weeklong trip participants will enjoy lush coral gardens, excellent fishing and unequaled bird life. This is not a pleasure cruise. The crew is expected to pitch in with the sailing and the chores. Crew Size: 20 min. -22 max.

Bahamas Adventure

The Florida Sea Base maintains two large vessels that can crew up to 12 and several vessels more than 40 feet long to explore the underwater wilderness of the Abacos in the Bahamas. Flying into Marsh Harbor in the Bahamas the staff take participants straight away to their vessel. The crew will enjoy an unforgettable trip in Abacos. A snorkeling, sailing, fishing, living on the sailboat and visiting Bahamian towns and villages makes this truly the adventure of a lifetime. Crew Size: 12 max.

SCUBA Certification

This course will allow any scout interested in SCUBA diving to get his certification. A certified Sea Base instructor will teach the group in a specially designed diving pool and then in the clear Atlantic waters. In their free time scouts can fish or wind surf, and spend their evenings at delicious luaus. Once the basic instruction is completed the scuba diving begins. In order to earn the certification, a scout must complete three open water dives, which are completed during the rest of the session. After these dives are completed each scout is then a certified scuba diver. Crew Size: 6 min. -8 max.

SCUBA Adventure

If you have already completed the SCUBA Certification, the next step is an exciting adventure around the coral reefs that surround the Florida Keys. This program involves seven to nine dives of different specialties such as a night dive, underwater navigation, and deep-water diving. During this program group members may also seek further SCUBA advancement, such as Open water or Open water II. Advanced diving situations can also be completed to earn the Divemaster rating. Crew Size: 6 min. -8 max.

SCUBA Expedition Adventure Advanced

This adventure is only for those scouts who are already certified divers. During this session, scouts may do as much diving as they want. These dives often include wreck diving, night diving and reef diving. Those who are not certified, but still wish to participate in this expedition may get certified the first day, and then set out for the Bahamas. Crew Size: 2 max.

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Do not hesitate to contact the Sea Base.

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Northern Tier National High Adventure

The Sioux and Chippewa once traveled this northern lake country. French-Canadian trappers followed, their canoes laden with furs. Headquartered in the beautiful Lake Superior-Quetico Provincial Park boundary waters of Minnesota and Ontario. Northern Tier offers wilderness canoeing expeditions and programs featuring sailing, fishing, and winter camping.

You are stepping into a country explored by few. From May through September Northern Tier is the place to find the world's finest canoeing. During these canoe trips, campers will stop to fish the crystal clear waters, then set-up camp along the shore. When you finish your journey, the Northern Tier Base will provide hot showers and a great meal. In the winter, December through March a winter camping program at OKPIK is yours to enjoy. This program can include skiing, snow shoeing, snow camping, and winter ecology.

Northern Tier takes pride in offering Scouts three program choices. Choosing your Northern Tier program base is your first step. The Northern Tier has several adventures, each with a different character, length, and price. Come to the Northern Tier on an unforgettable journey through the heart and soul of our country.

Charles Lo Sommers High Adventure Base Moose Lake, 22 miles N.E. of Ely Minnesota

The Charles L. Sommers Base is six miles by water from Canada and offers access to dozens of primitive wilderness trails on either side of the border. This year round High Adventure Base contains a spacious dining hall, a large camping area, and a well-stocked trading post for last minute shopping. There is also a commissary, a large canoe yard and repair shop. About 80 people trained in canoe travel, low-impact camping, ecology, and group leadership, staff the base.

Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness -Minnesota. During this canoe trip, scouts participate in learning the skills of the Native Americans who canoed these waters before them. Fur trapping is also discussed. All units can enjoy this program because of its wide-range of challenges. Flexibility is the key to this program. This trek occurs during May 15 through September 15. The trek lasts about 6-10 days; the crew size is 6-9 (plus interpreter). Participants must be 13 by January 1 of their trek year.

Quetico Provincial Park -Ontario, Canada. This trek is perfect for groups looking for well-controlled wilderness canoeing. Any scout, at any skill level, can enjoy this great canoeing opportunity. This trek occurs during mid May through mid-September. The trek lasts about 10 days, The Crew size is 6-8 (plus an interpreter), Participants must be 13 January 1 of their trek year.

Northern Expeditions ***Bissett, Manitoba, Canada***

Another great canoe expedition offered at the Northern Tier is the Northern Expedition at Bissett. It offers wilderness canoeing in the Manitoba bush country east of Lake Winnipeg.

Here the adventurous scout can find spectacular running rivers as well as lovely crystal-clear lakes. Crews fly in and out of Scout Lake by floatplane and travel on the Atikaki Provincial Park. A canoe trek usually lasts about 10 days, with 6-8 scouts in your crew. A participant must be 13 by January 1 of their trek year. This program is conducted during the summer months from about the 3rd week of June through the second week of August.

Atikokan Canoeing

Atikokan, Ontario, Canada

The newest site of the Northern Tier, Atikokan High Adventure Base is the place for some excellent canoeing adventures during the summer months. Trips are conducted north of the Quetico Park in the Turtle and Seine River drainage areas as well as south into the park. Atikokan Canoeing is perfect for all levels of canoeing experience. The trek lasts about 10 days, The Crew size is 6-8 (plus an interpreter), Participants must be 13 January 1 of their trek year.

Okpik Winter Adventure

Ely, Minnesota

Many skills needed for winter camping can be learned at the OKPIK High Adventure Base. Learn skills like snowshoeing, cross country skiing, building a winter shelter, extreme temperature survival, tracking, equipment making, and ice fishing. For older scouts a staff-training course is provided, to show how to conduct a winter program. Crew size is 6-8 (plus an interpreter).

PROGRAM BASE	DETAILS	ARRIVAL DATES	LENGTH	CREW SIZE	AGE	OPTIONS
Sommers Canoe Base – Ely, MN	CBWAW, MN & Quetico Provincial Park, Ontario	June – August May 15 – Sept. 15	6 – 10 Days	6 – 8, plus interpreter	13, by date of trip	Without interpreter
Northern Expeditions – Bissett, Manitoba	Fly-in canoeing & fishing in Manitoba, east of Lake Winnipeg	June – August May 15 – Sept. 15	10 Days	6 – 8, plus interpreter	13, by date of trip	Float plane fly out
Don Rogert Canoe Base – Atikokan, Ontario	Quetico Provincial Park and areas north	June-August May 15 – Sept 15	6 – 10 Days	6 – 8, plus interpreter	13, by date of trip	Float plane fly out

Making Reservations:

1. Make your plans early.
2. Contact the base for a detailed brochure.
3. Pick your program base.
4. Decide on an arrival date. All bases accept arrivals on any day of the week. Plan to arrive at 1:00 PM. Have alternate dates ready. Plan your travel accordingly.
5. Decide your trip length.
6. Decide on the number of people that will be in your group, and if necessary, how many crews you will be divided into. Note that each crew must have the required leadership. Crew size limitations are noted above.

CONTACT:

Northern Tier National High Adventure

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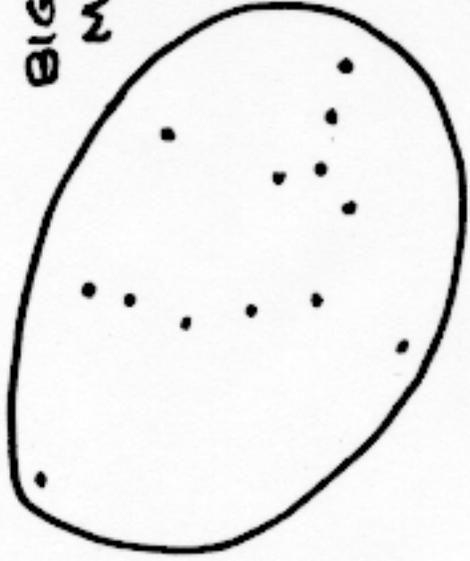
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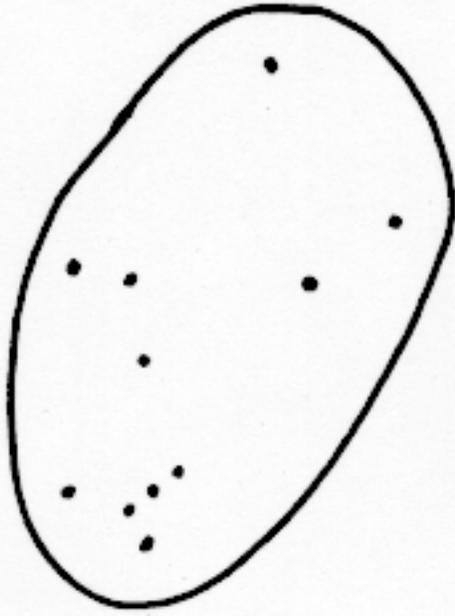
For a free brochure and more details (8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday).

Web Site: www.ntier.org

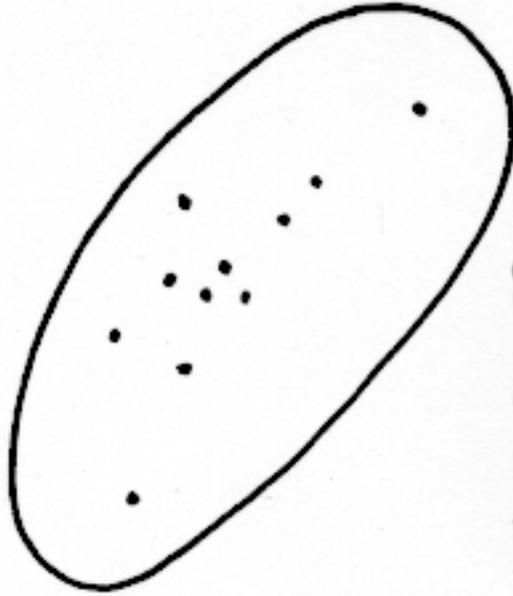
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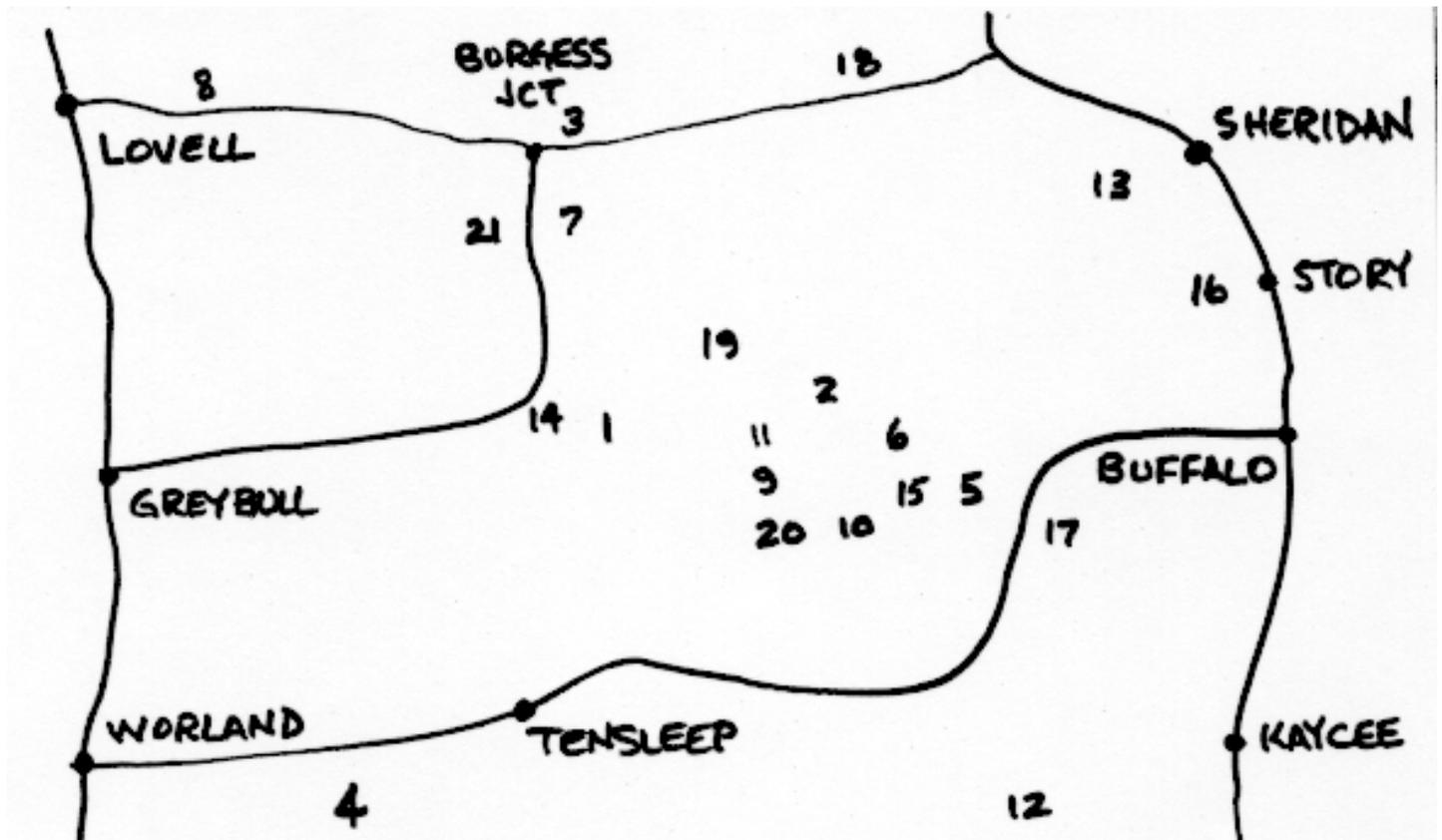
WIND RIVER
RANGE



CAMPSITES in the BIGHORN MOUNTAINS
(Sheridan, Buffalo, Greybull, Worland)

Map Key

- 1 Adelaide Lake
- 2 Bomber Mountain
- 3 Burgess Junction Hike
- 4 Castle Gardens Campground
- 5 Circle Park
- 6 Cloud Peak Wilderness Area
- 7 Duncan Lake
- 8 Five Springs
- 9 Lake Marion
- 10 Lost Twin Lakes
- 11 Mistymoon Lake
- 12 Outlaw Cave
- 13 Poulson Youth Camp
- 14 Ranger Creek
- 15 Seven Brothers Lakes
- 16 Thornerider (Indoor)
- 17 Tie Hack Campground
- 18 Tongue River Canyon
- 19 Upper and Lower Paint Rock Lakes / Paint Rock Canyon
- 20 West Tensleep Lake
- 21 4H Camp (near Burgess Junction)



Campsite: Adelaide Lake

How to access the site: 15 miles South of Burgess junction to Cabin Creek Camp then go South on road 17 to Shell Creek Ranger Station.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Many

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

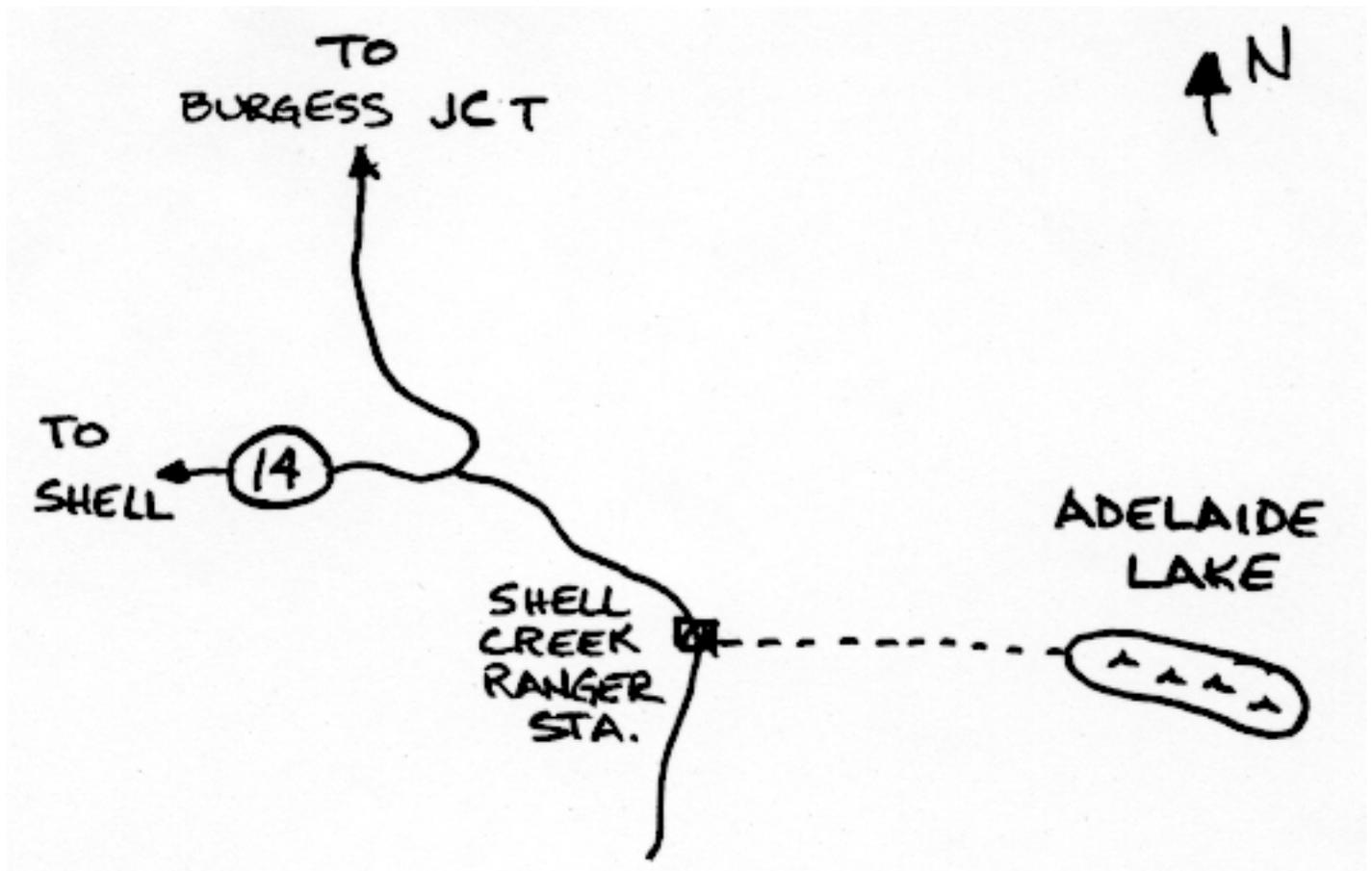
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Contact BLM

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer and Fall

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Daniel Tippetts
Unit: Troop 37 Email address: dtippetts@TCTWest.net

Campsite: **Bomber Mountain** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: 6 miles from W. Tensleep to Mistymoon 2-3 miles from Mistymoon

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Groups of 10

Availability of:

No, without a purifier --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Ring

No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Self-issue at trailhead

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: World War II bomber crash site, Good bouldering.



Pack Trail is Solitude Lake, access gained from West Tensleep Lake Trail head, then walking past Lake Helen to Mistymoon.

Submitted by: Rick Miller

Unit: 6051 Email address: Salsa_boy_2@yahoo.com

Hike: **Burgess Junction Hike**

How to access the site: Highway 14 to Burgess Junction

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 20-30

Availability of:

No, filter needed --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Ring

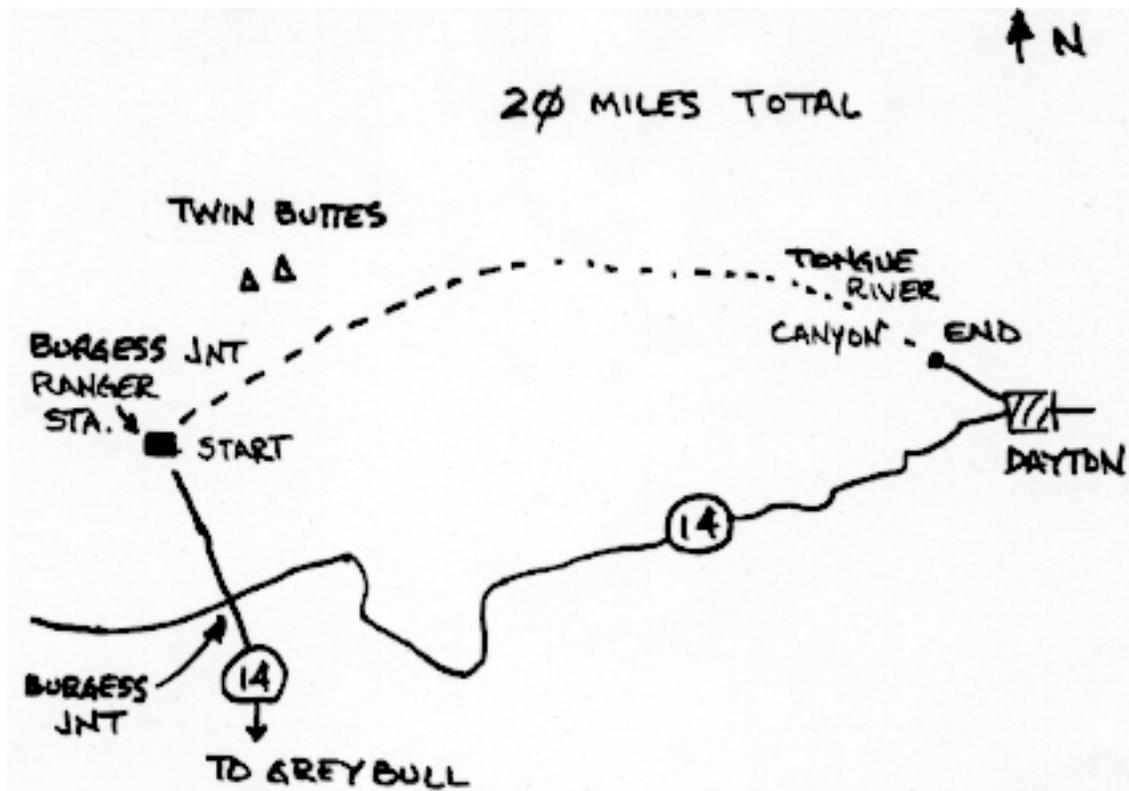
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)?

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer and Fall

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: John Stopka

Unit: Troop 117 Email address: STOPKA@fiberpipe.net

Campsite name: Castle Gardens Campground

How to access the site: At mile post 24.4 on US 16 between Worland and Tensleep turn south on

How many boys will the camp accommodate: There are no known limits' .

Availability of:

YES Potable Water?

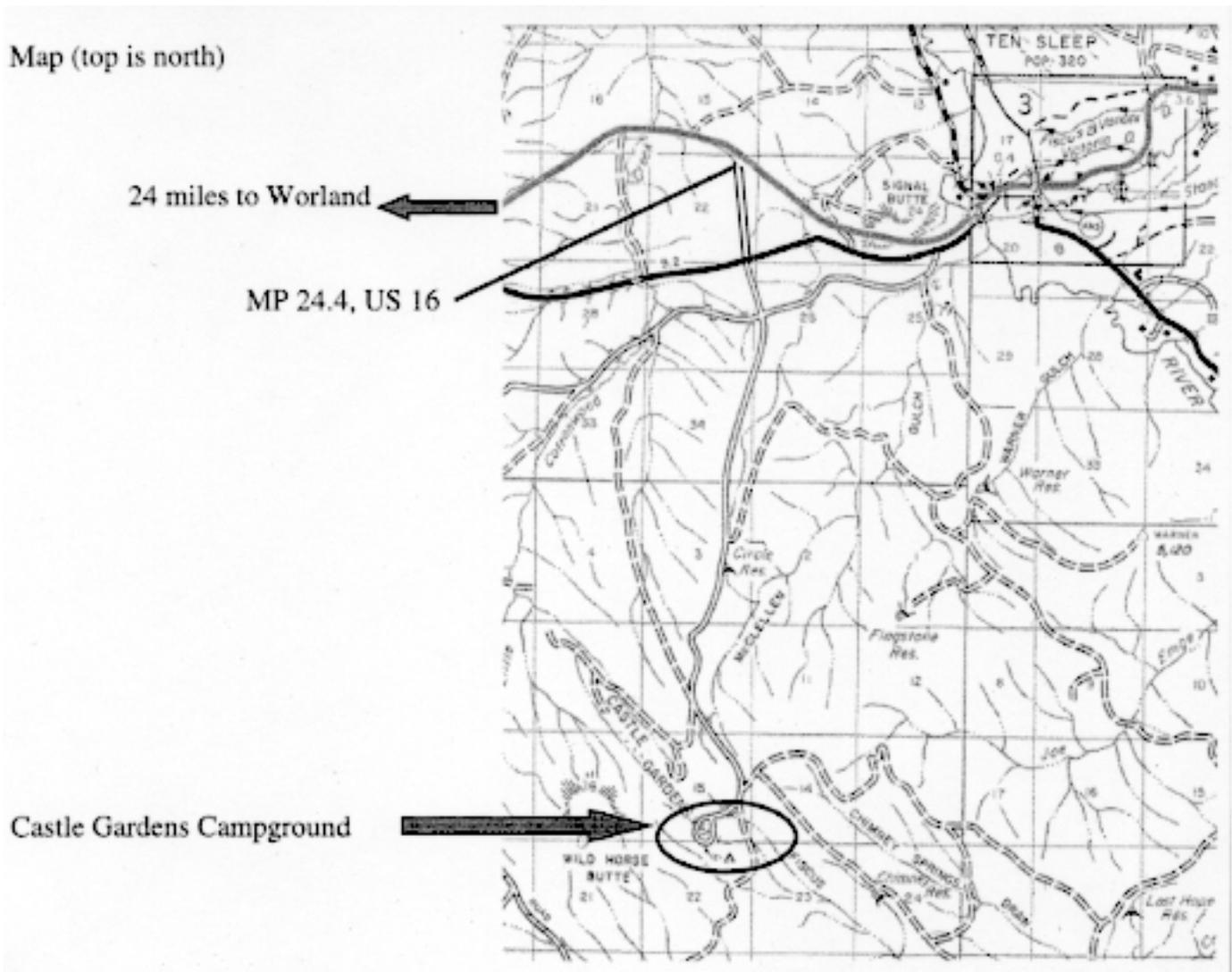
YES Firewood/Fire Rings? Firewood is not available.

YES KYBO?

How to obtain permission (if needed)? BLM site. first come first served.

Fishing Availability: None

Other nearby activities or points of interest? This is a good late spring camping site. March through also pose a problem of uncontrolled climbing dangers.



Submitted by: Martin Kidner

Unit: Troop 45. Cloud Peak District Email address: martin.kidner@dot.state.wy.us

Campsite: **Circle Park** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: Travel west of Buffalo 16 miles to sign to Camp

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Trailhead 20; uptrail 10

Availability of:

Potable water -- Yes at trailhead; NO up trail

Firewood/Fire Rings -- Yes at trailhead; NO up trail

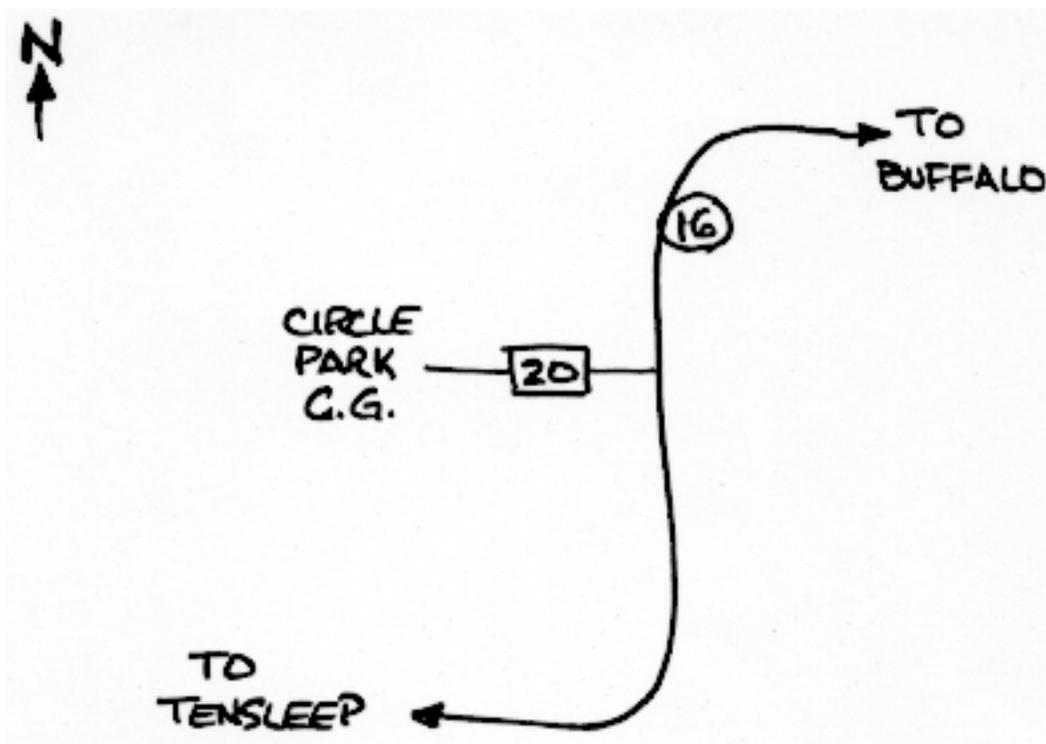
KYBO -- Yes at trailhead; NO up trail

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Report to Host; must register at trailhead for wilderness hiking

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Yes; Mountain lakes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Backpacking & fishing



Submitted by: Alex Lee
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: bdjmkaab@aol.com

Campsite: Cloud Peak Wilderness Area

How to access the site: West Tensleep Lakes, Paint Rock Lakes, Shell Ranger Station

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10 in a group

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings

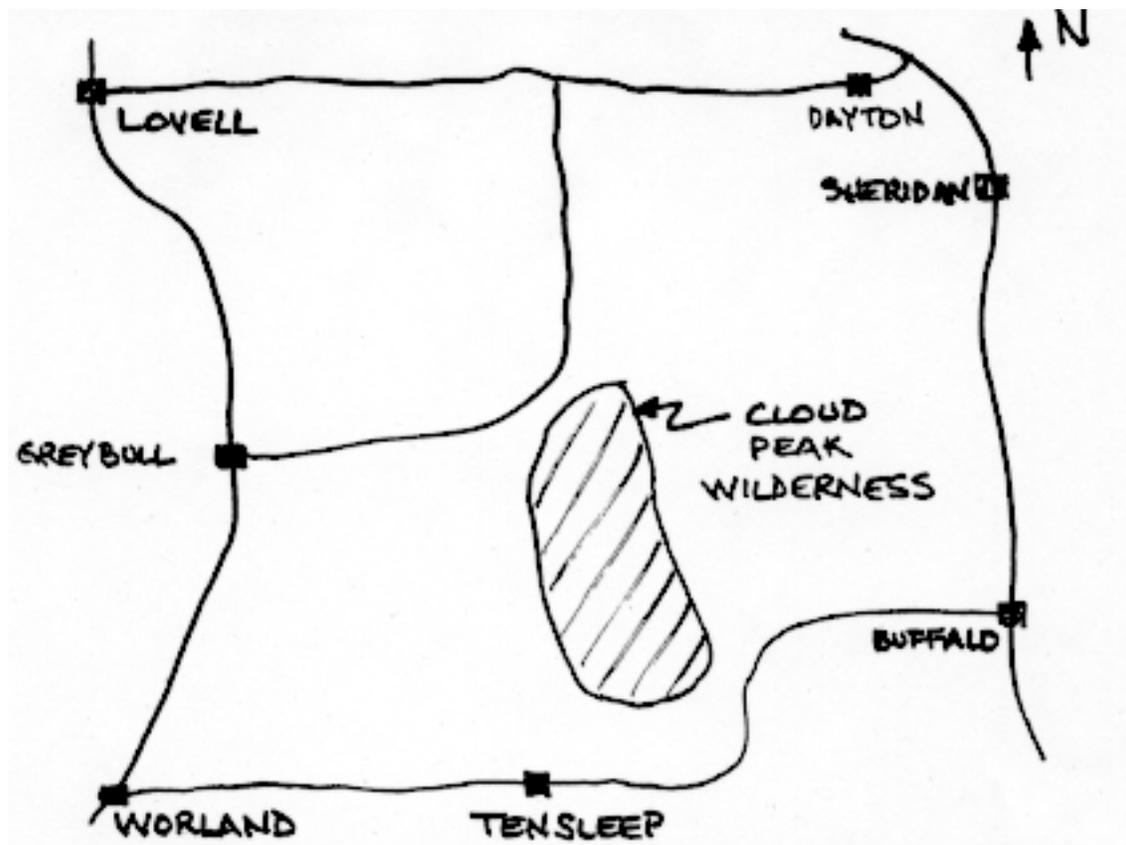
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Fill out form as you enter

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Great

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Cloud Peak, Bomber Mountain



Submitted by: Shawn Bullinger

Unit: Troop 41 Email address: bullfarms@tctwest.net

Campsite: Duncan Lake

How to access the site: Go 7 miles south of Burgess Junction on Rt 14; then travel 3 miles on Road 233

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Many

Availability of:

No --- Potable water -- Need Filters

Firewood Yes / Fire Rings -- No

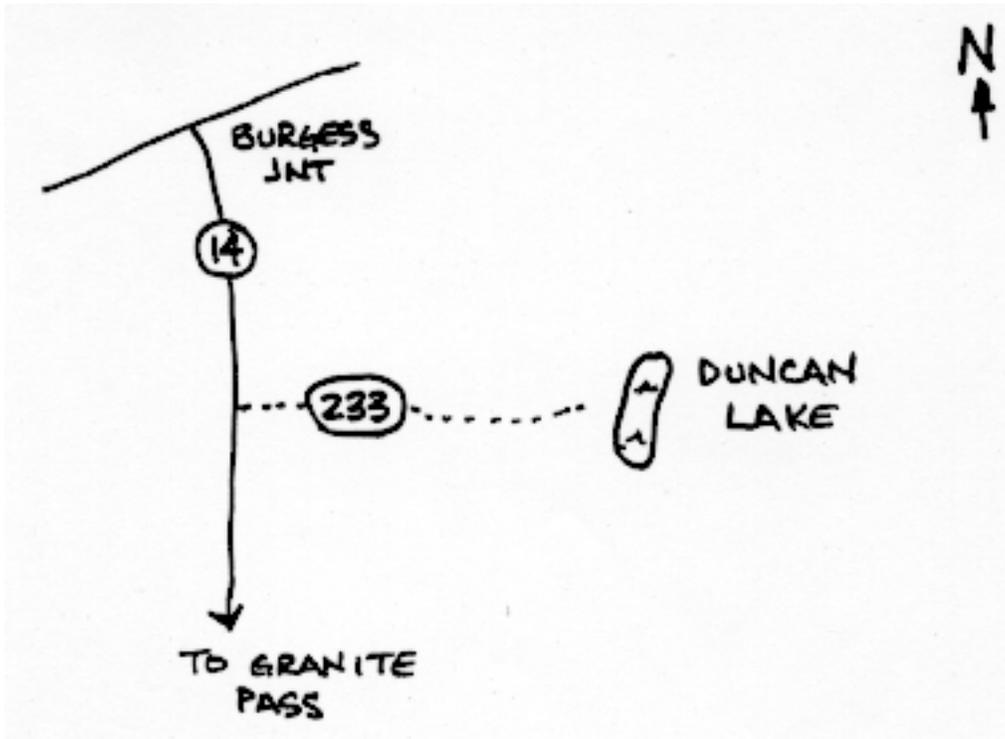
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? None

Best Seasons to Camp here: Late Spring to Early Fall

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Rock Climbing



Submitted by: Tony Sanders
Unit: Troop 78 Email address: sand3ers@yahoo.com

Campsite name: Five Springs Campground

How to access the site: At mile post 68.7 on US 14A between Lovell and Burgess Junction turn on BLM road that is the old highway. This road is still paved. so is easily accessible.

How many boys will the camp accommodate: There are no known limits' .

Availability of:

YES Potable Water?

YES Firewood/Fire Rings?

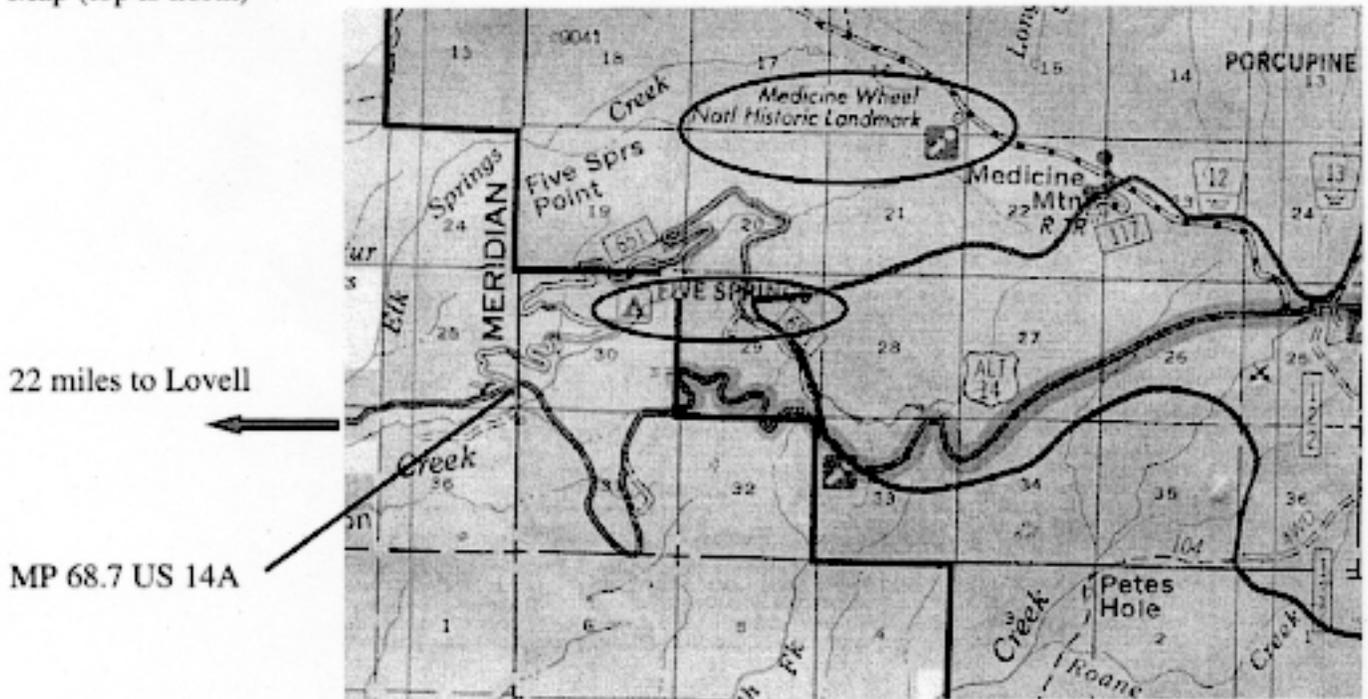
YES KYBO?

How to obtain permission (if needed)? BLM site. first come first served.

Fishing Availability: None .

Other nearby activities or points of interest? The old highway beyond this point has been made a trail, so is excellent hiking trail. Hikes can begin above where the old and new roads meet and can hike down hill to the campsite. Medicine wheel is nearby and offers a good cultural awareness and Native American historical site.

Map (top is north)



Submitted by: Martin Kidner

Unit: Troop 45. Cloud Peak District Email address: martin.kidner@dot.state.wy.us

Campsite: **Lake Marion** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: 18 miles East of Tensleep on Hwy 16 (mile marker 44); turn North onto USFS Road 27 (Deerhaven Lodge sign). Take dirt road North for 7 miles to Tensleep Lake Trailhead. Hike north to Lake Marion

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Wilderness rules apply (max of 10)

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Ring Prohibited

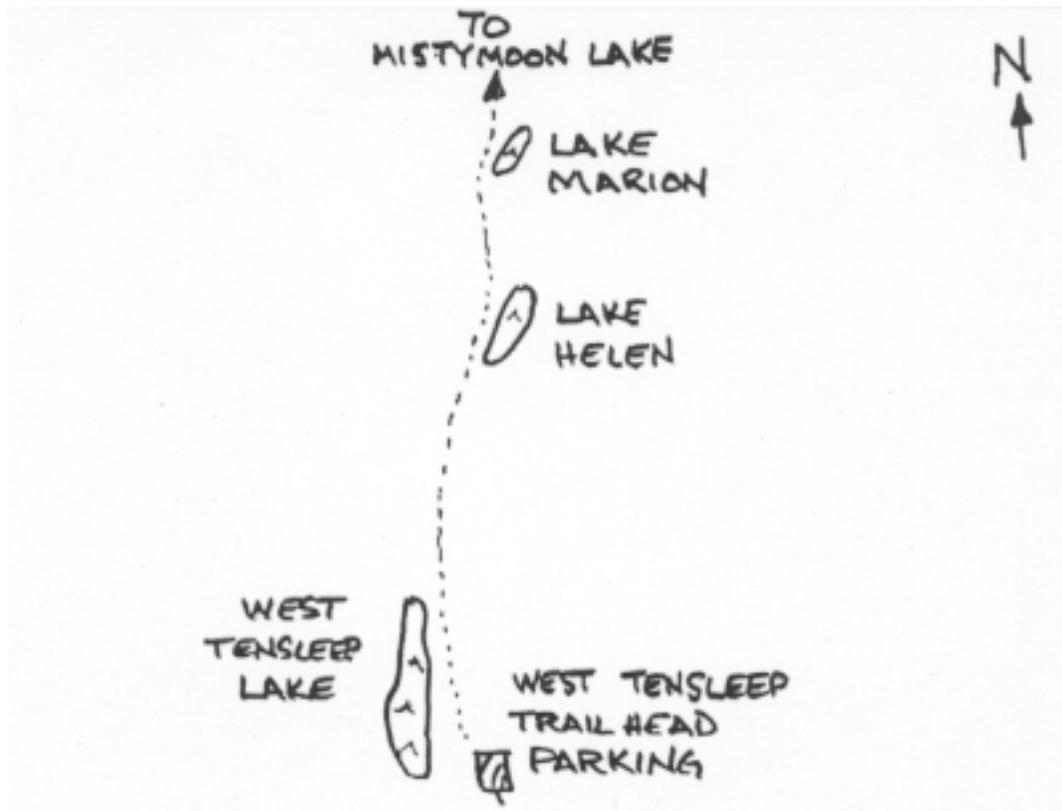
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Sign in (Some size limits)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Late July, Early August

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Hiking to other lakes & peaks



Submitted by: Wayne Schatz

Unit: Troop 110 Email address: wschatz1@attbi.com

Campsite: Lost Twin Lakes (Wilderness)

How to access the site: 18 miles East of Tensleep on Hwy 16 (mile marker 44); turn North onto USFS Road 27 (Deerhaven Lodge sign). Take dirt road North for 7 miles to Tensleep Lake Trailhead. Take trail 65.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10 per group

Availability of:

No --- Potable water Purify from lakes & streams

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings Prohibited

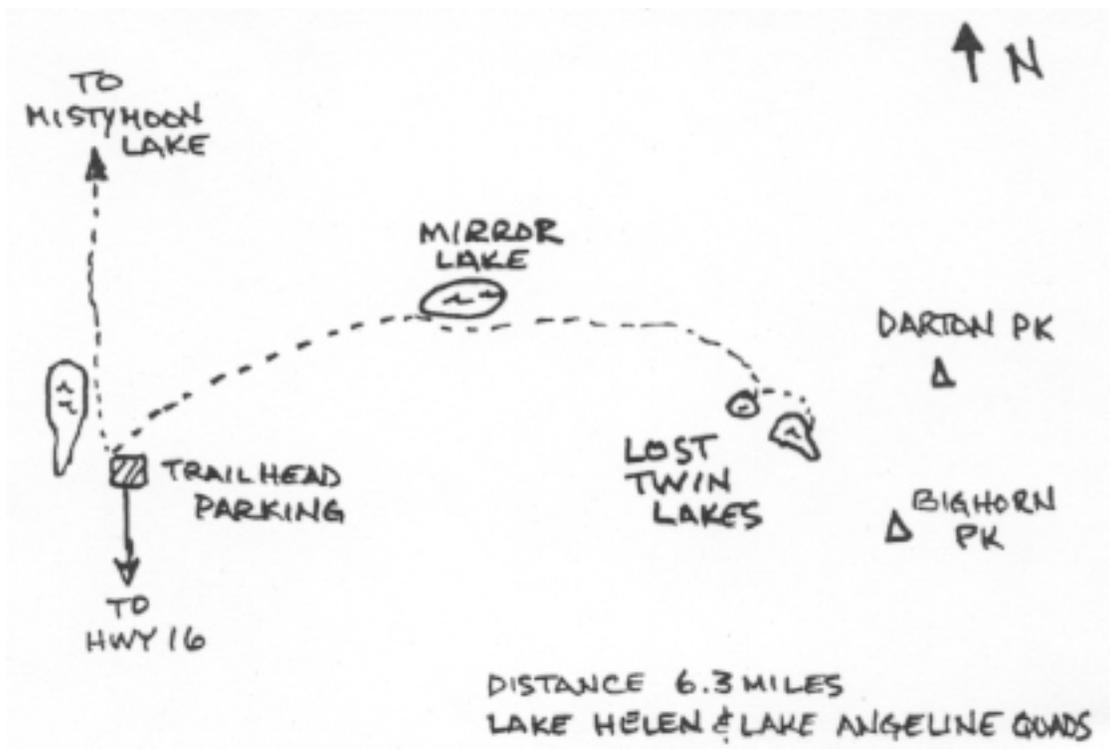
No --- KYBO Cathole and "Leave No Trace"

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Self issue permit at Trailhead

Best Seasons to Camp here: June to Mid-September

Fishing availability: Yes; streams & lakes with trout

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Bighorn Peak, Cloud Peak Wilderness, Darton Peak



Submitted by: Andrew Allgeier

Unit: Crew 60 Email address: mountain1maniac@hotmail.com

Campsite: **Mistymoon Lake** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: 18 miles East of Tensleep on Hwy 16 (mile marker 44); turn North onto USFS Road 27 (Deerhaven Lodge sign). Take dirt road North for 7 miles to Tensleep Lake Trailhead. Take trail 63 for over 6 miles. (See "Hiker's Guide to Wyoming" by Bill Hunger; "Guide to the Wyoming Mountains and Wilderness Areas" by Orrin and Lorraine Bonney)

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10 per group

Availability of:

No --- Potable water Purify from lakes & streams

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings Prohibited

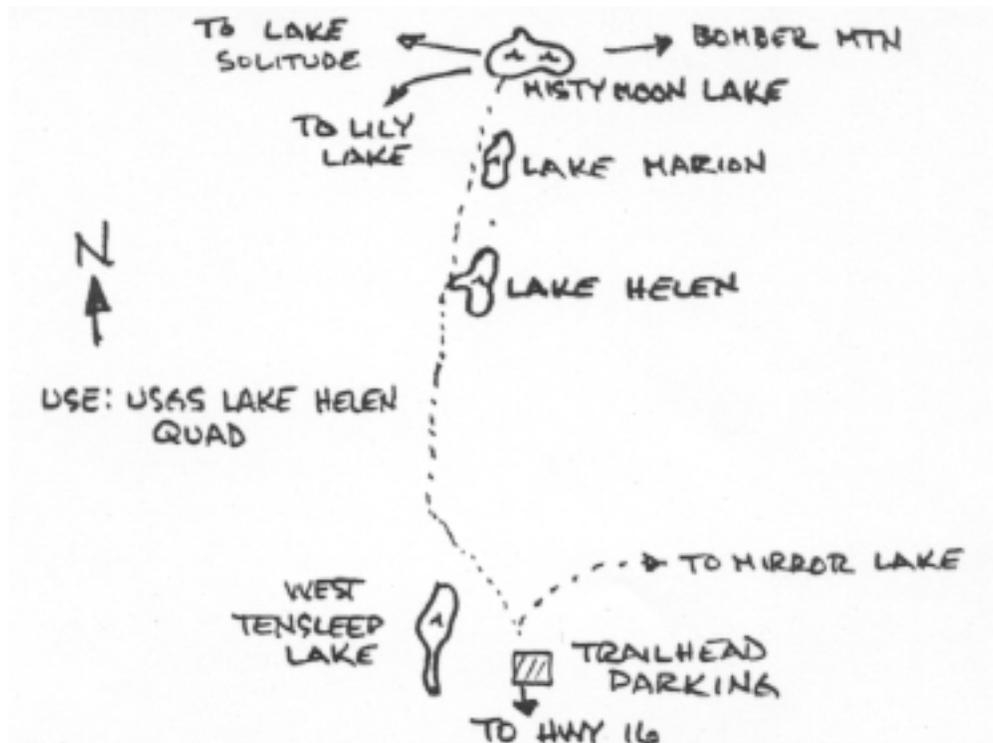
No --- KYBO Cathole and "Leave No Trace"

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Self issue permit at Trailhead

Best Seasons to Camp here: June to Mid-September

Fishing availability: Lakes full of trout

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Cloud Peak & Bomber Mountain



Submitted by: Andrew Allgeier

Unit: Crew 60 Email address: mountain1maniac@hotmail.com

Campsite: **Outlaw Cave**

How to access the site: From Kaycee travel west into Hole-in-the-Wall area; very rough two-track road last 3 miles to campsite

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 15

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Fire Rings

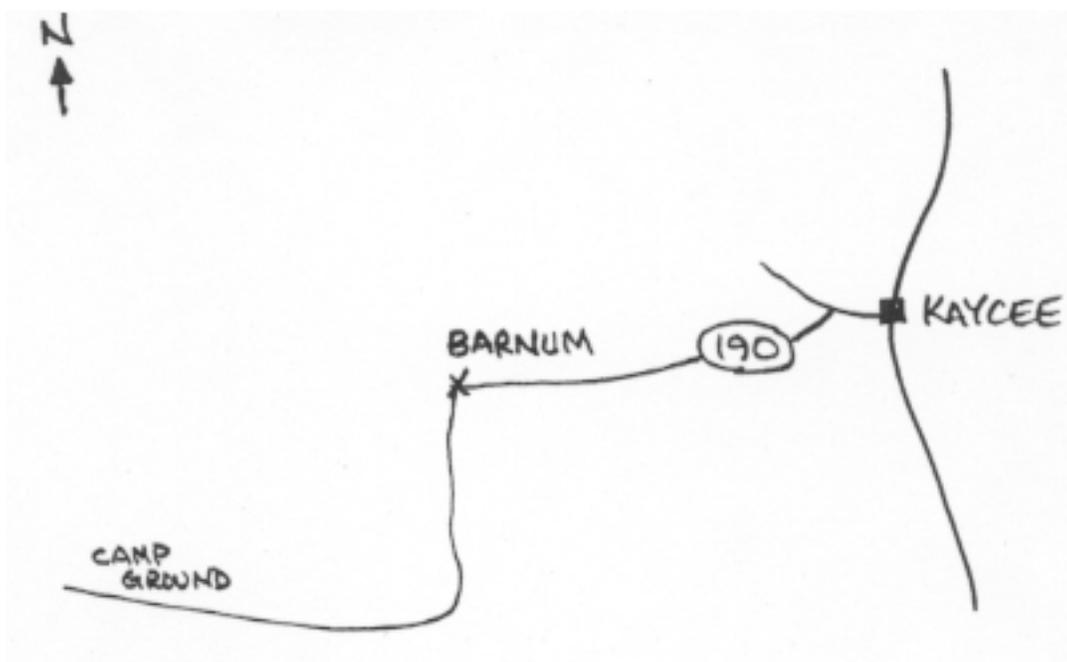
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? No, BLM site

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Yes; at bottom of canyon (600 feet elevation)

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Indian Painted Cave, Geology, hiking



Submitted by: Gabe Nelson
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: bischik@aol.com

Campsite: Poulson Youth Camp

How to access the site: Located on Big Goose Road, Sheridan

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 100-200

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings (Bring your own wood)

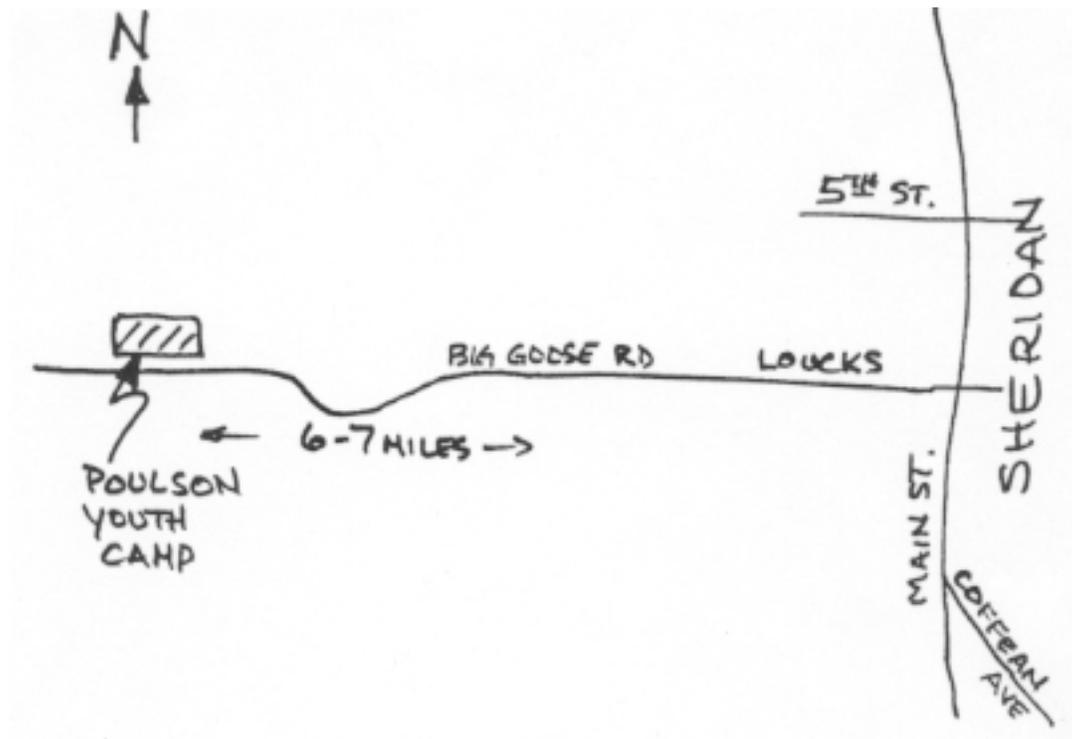
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Mildred Briggs (307) 674-7640

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring through Fall

Fishing availability: Big Goose River

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Ft. Fetterman, Tongue River Canyon Caves



Submitted by: Bob Everson

Unit: Elakawee Dist Email address: beverson@fiberpipe.net

Campsite name: Ranger Creek Campground

How to access the site: At mile post 31.0 on US 14 between Greybull and Burgess Junction turn on Forest Service road 17, continue on this road until reaching the Ranger Creek Campground. This is a major Forest Service road, and is well graded to the campsite so a family car can easily make it.

How many boys will the camp accommodate: This is ~ group site that can accommodate up to 150 boys. Costs are based on numbers: 1-50=\$35, 51-100=\$55, 101-150=\$75

Availability of:

YES Potable Water?

YES Firewood/Fire Rings? Because of impact, firewood is harder to find

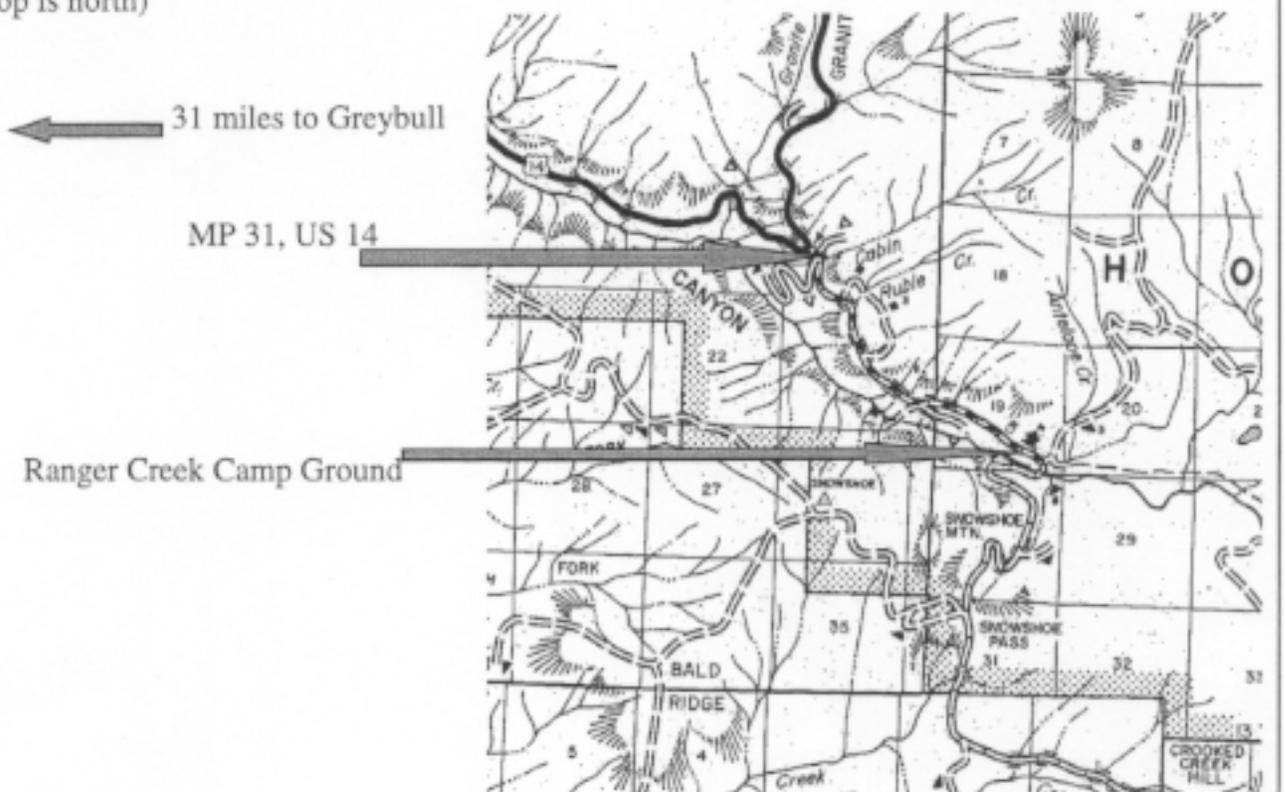
YES KYBO?

How to obtain permission (if needed)? This is a Forest Service group campground area, best place for reservation is reserverusa.com. Or call 1-877-444-6777

Fishing Availability: Trout fishing is available in the stream or small pond.

Other nearby activities or points of interest? This is a fully equipped group campground with recreation availability such as baseball fields, volley ball nets, power, etc. May be a good site for a jamboree type outing. Best time to visit is from the beginning of June to September. Excellent hiking and scenic areas.

Map (top is north)



Submitted by: Martin Kidner I

Unit: Troop 45. Cloud Peak District Email address: martin.kidner@dot.state.wv.us

Campsite: **Seven Brothers Lakes** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: Buffalo Park 4WD road

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Groups of 10.

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Ring

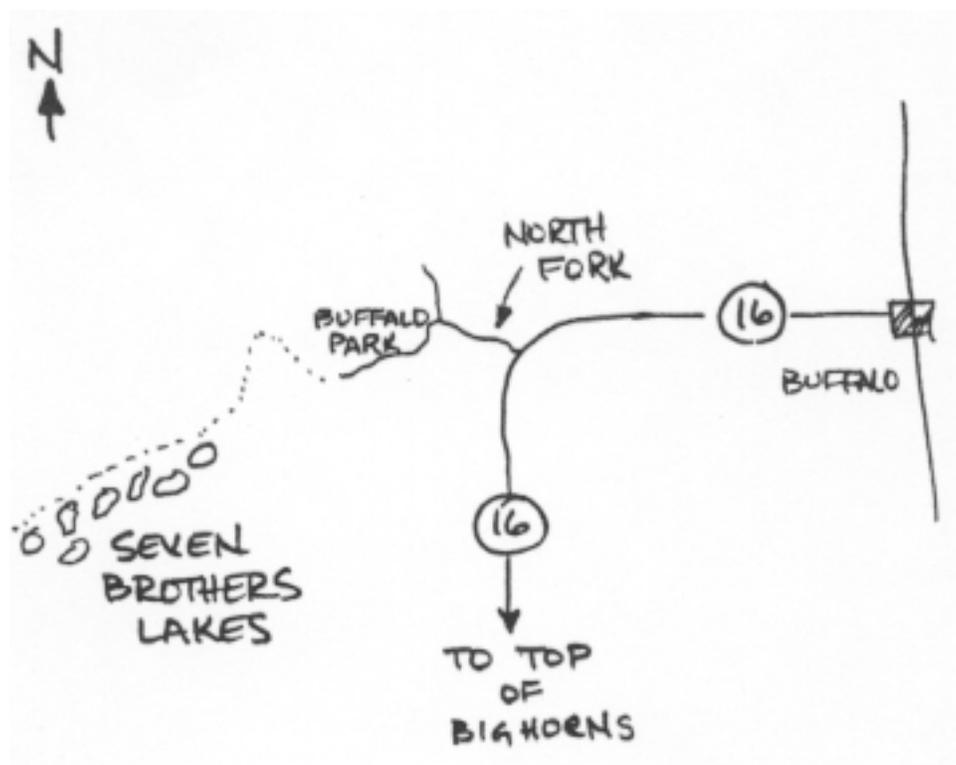
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Forest Service

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Rick Miller

Unit: 6051 Email address: Salsa_boy_2@yahoo.com

Campsite: Thornerider Youth Camp/Lodge

How to access the site: Just outside of Story, WY

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 60 people with modern facilities

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fireplace (Inside)

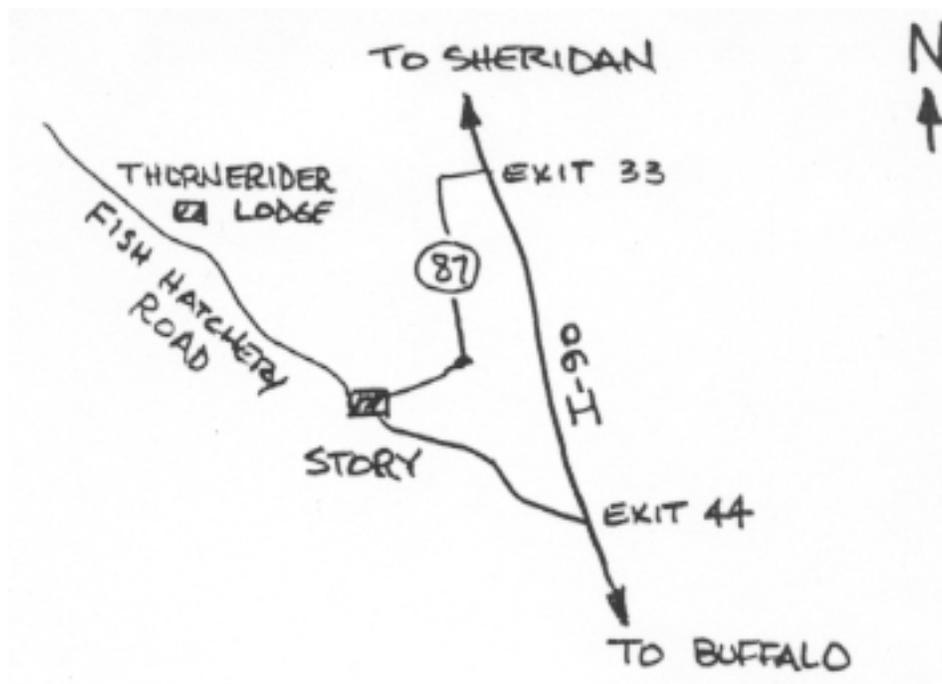
Yes --- Indoor bathrooms

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Call Caretaker at 683-2322; may need to show BSA insurance papers; replenish firewood boxes before you leave; bring own paper goods, soaps; leave lodge & equipment "spotless" at checkout.

Best Seasons to Camp here: Winter; Lodge provides great winter "campsite"

Fishing availability: None

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Adjacent to Fish hatchery, Wagon Wheel Battleground, and Fort Fetterman.



Submitted by: Ryan Buffington
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: buffingtonr@prodigy.net

Campsite: Tie Hack Campground

How to access the site: Vehicle; Hwy 14/16 West of Buffalo

How many boys will the camp accommodate? About 50

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

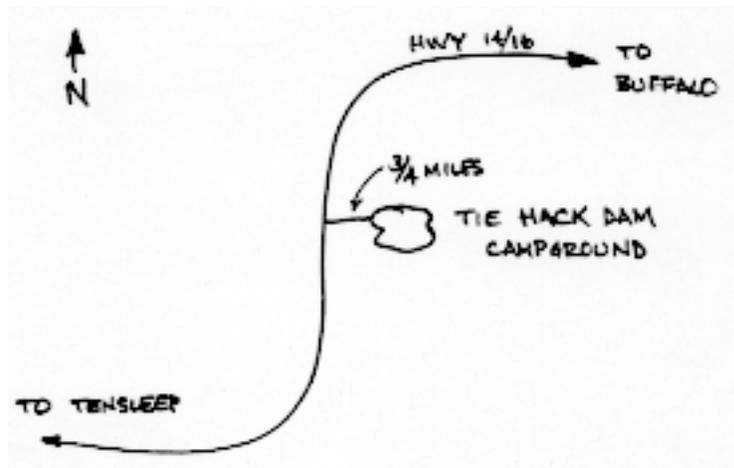
Yes --- KYBO Restrooms

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Forest Service

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Small Lake (reservoir) Float Tube - Streams

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Dam & Hiking



Submitted by: John Howard

Unit: Troop 64 Email address: johowardcpa@vcn.com

Campsite: Tongue River Canyon

How to access the site: Proceed east from Dayton and take the first County Road to the north. Travel along north side of Tongue River.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 40-50

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

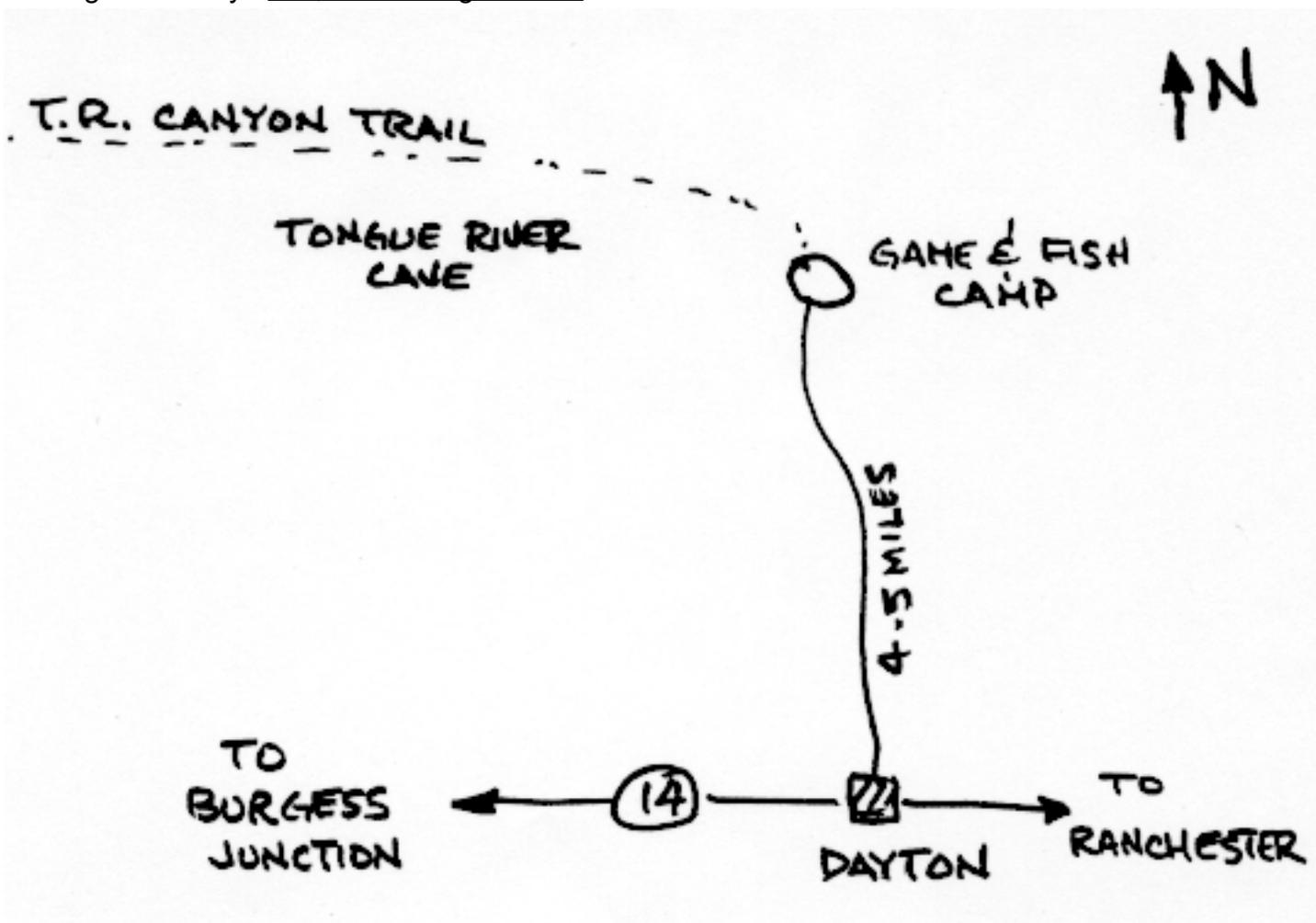
Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Not needed; Game & Fish operated

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring, Summer, Fall

Fishing availability: Yes, in the Tongue River



Submitted by: Robert W. Brown

Unit: Troop 210 Email address: robbrown13@attbi.com

Campsite name: Upper Paint Rock and Lower Paint Rock Lakes

How to access the site: At mile Post 31.0 on US 14 between Greybull and Burgess Junction turn on Forest Service road 17, continue on this road until reaching the Upper and Lower Paint Rock Lakes. This is a major Forest Service road, so while it is rough in some areas a family car can easily make it.

How many boys will the camp accommodate: There are a combination of pull in camping spots that would only hold about three tents, but there are areas, especially by the trailhead, that are much more open and will accommodate twenty or more people.

Availability of:

YES Potable Water?

YES Firewood/Fire Rings?

YES KYBO?

How to obtain permission (if needed)? This is a Forest Service campground area. special permission is only needed if there are more than 75 people at the campsite.

Fishing Availability: Trout fishing is available in any of the four lakes in this area or streams that connect them. Other nearby activities or points of interest? The lakes allow for canoe practice. The trailhead leads to Teepee Pole Flats, connecting to the Solitued Lake Trail. Best time to visit is July to September

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UPPER AND LOWER PAINT ROCK LAKES

Submitted by: Martin Kidner

Unit: Troop 45. Cloud Peak District Email address: martin.kidner@dot.state.wv.us

Campsite name: West Tensleep Lake

How to access the site: At mile post 44 on US 16 between Tensleep and Buffalo turn on Forest Service road 27, continue on this road until reaching the West Tensleep Lakes. This is a major Forest Service road, so easily reached in the family car.

How many boys will the camp accommodate: There are a combination of pull in camping spots at two campsites, Deer Park and West Tensleep Lake that would only hold about three tents. But most of this road is designated as dispersed camping and it is not uncommon to find campsites used all along the road that do not have limits other than normal Forest Service Limits.

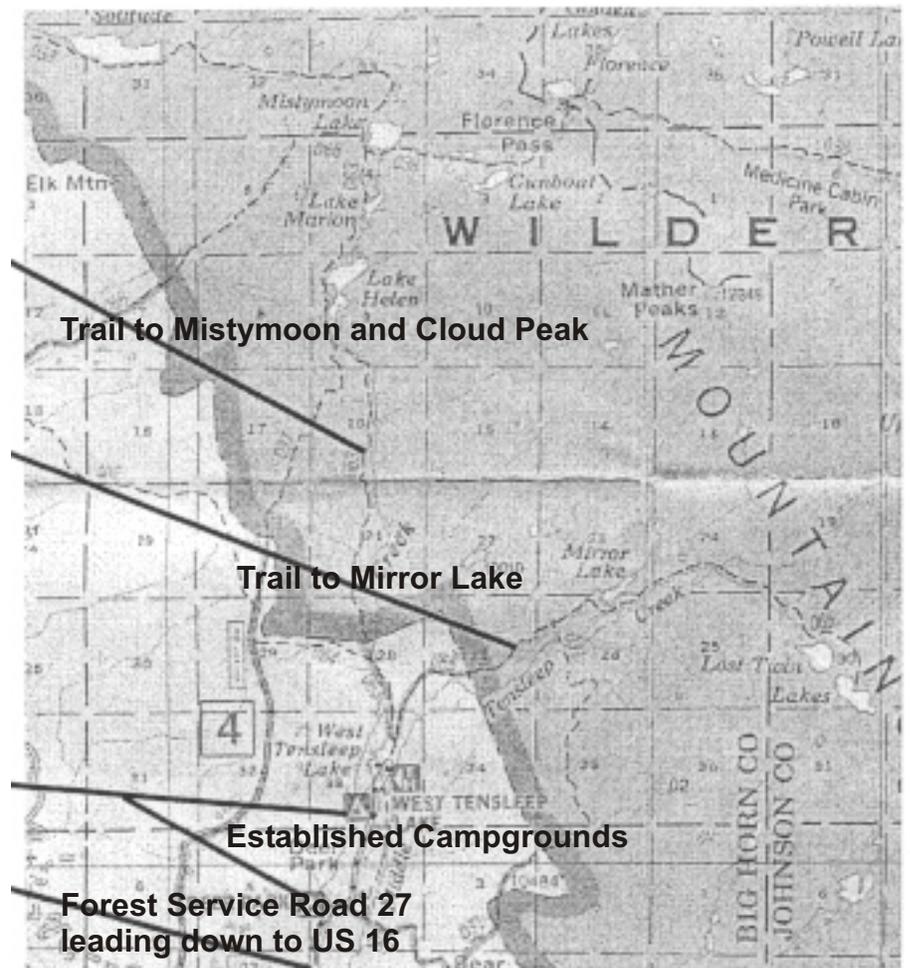
Availability of:

- YES Potable Water? At the two established campgrounds
- YES Firewood/Fire Rings? At the two established campgrounds
- YES KYBO? At the two established campgrounds

How to obtain permission (if needed)? This is a Forest Service campground area first come first served.

Fishing Availability: Trout fishing is available in any of the lakes in this area or streams that connect them.

Other nearby activities or points of interest? West Tensleep Lake allow for canoe practice. The trailhead leads to two different directions. The trail to Lake Helen and Mistymoon also connects to Solitude Lake Trail. Plus this is the most common take off point to climb Cloud Peak or Bomer Peak (site of a WWII bomber wreckage). The other trail goes over one small pass to Mirror Lake then on to Lost Twin Lake. Mirror Lake is about 2.5 miles, so it makes for a great day hike for Scouts working on their 2nd. Class skills.



Submitted by: Martin Kidner

Unit: Troop 1245. Cloud Peak District Email address: martin.kidner@dot.state.wv.us

Campsite: 4-H Youth Camp

How to access the site: Highway 14 west of Dayton

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 100-200

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Ring

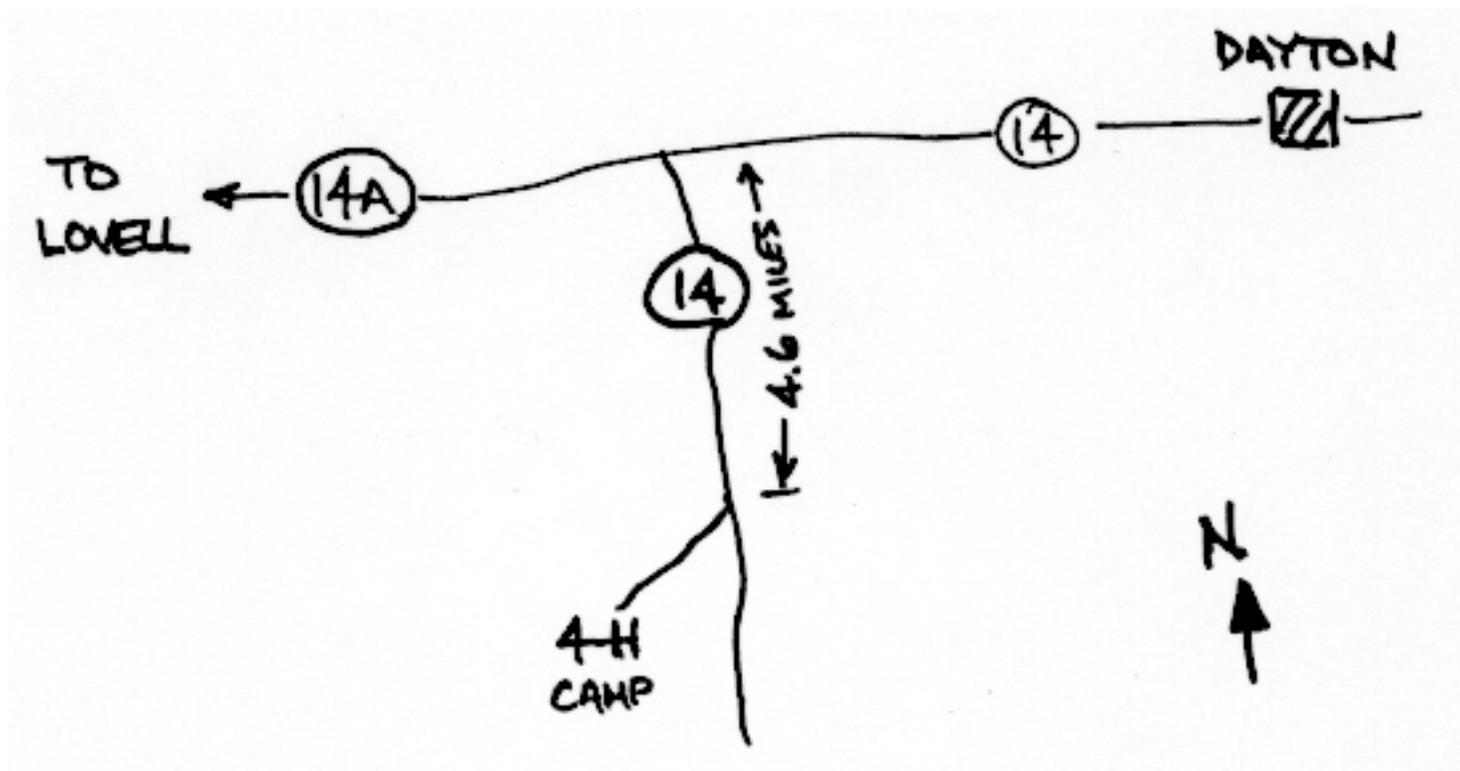
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Scott Hettinger (Sheridan County Extension Agent)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Anytime EXCEPT Summer

Fishing availability: Small creeks on site

Other nearby activities or points of interest:

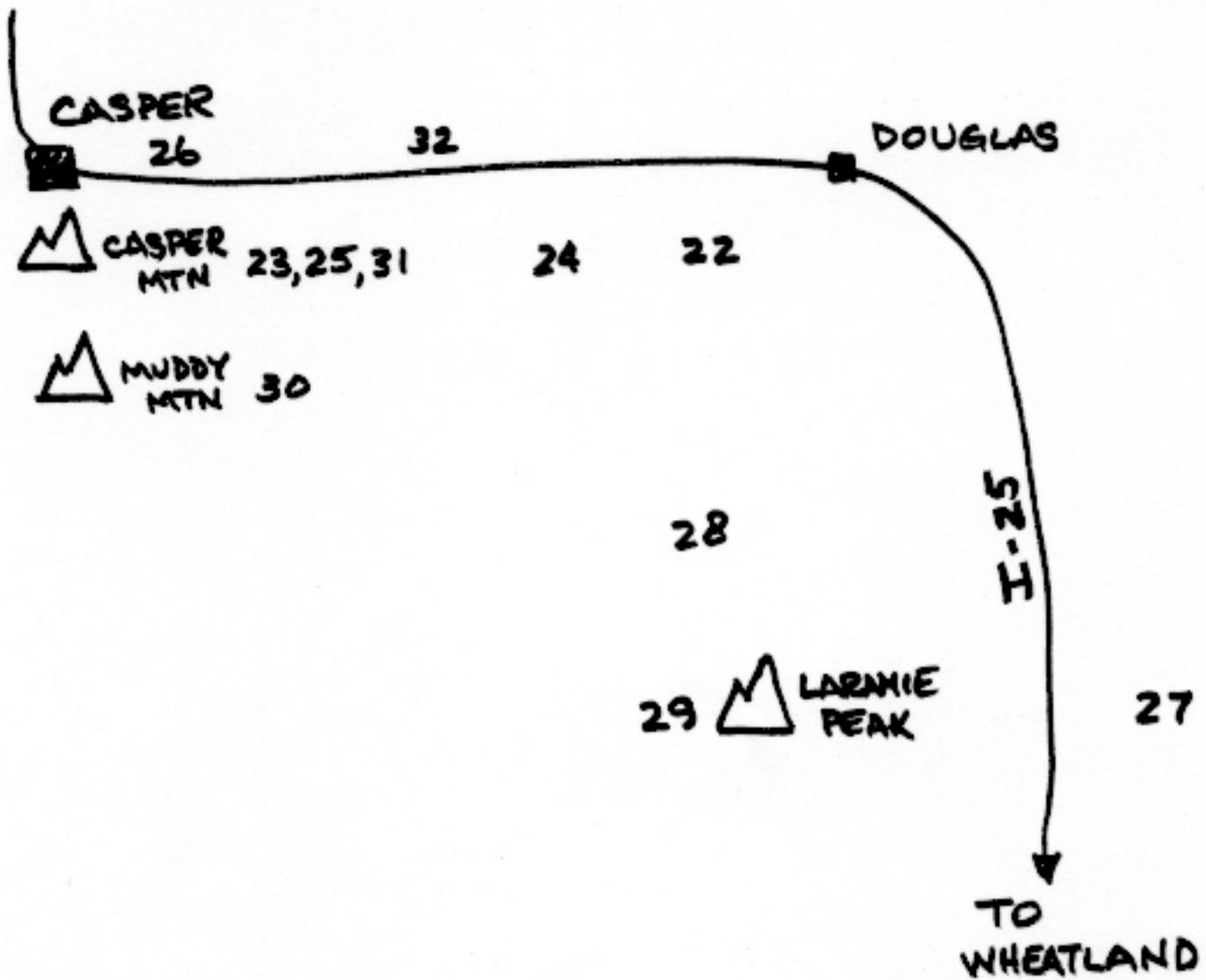


Submitted by: Bob Everson

Unit: Elakawee Dist Email address: beverson@fiberpipe.net

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Campsite: Ayres Natural Bridge (Converse County Park)

How to access the site: I-25 from Casper South to just before Douglas. Take exit 151. There is a sign at the turn off.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10-30

Avilibility of:

No - Potable water

Yes - Firewood/Fire Rings

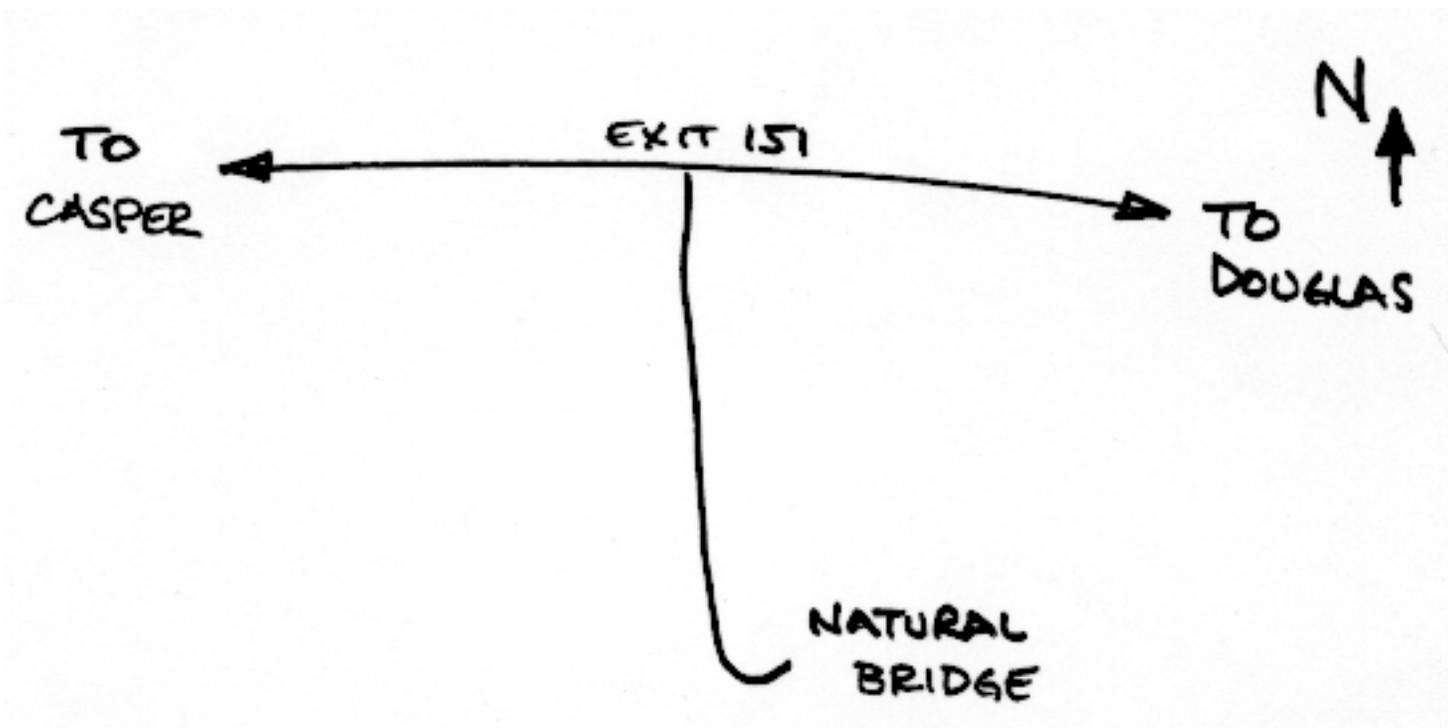
Yes - KYOB

How to obtain permission (if needed)? Overnight permission is needed. County owned, Call (307) 358-3532. No more than three continuous nights. Suggest Scouts offer to perform a service project. No rock throwing, watch for snakes.

Best seasons to camp here: Summer is best, yet it is open from April 1 through October 31 annually.

Fishing avaiiability: Creek fishing, high fishing pressure, encourage catch and release.

Other nearby activities or points of interest? Hiking trails and running track.



Submitted by: Bruce Lee

Unit: Troop 60 E-mail address: bdjmkaab@aol.com

Campsite: **Beartrap Meadow**

How to access the site: Casper Mt. Road South up the Mountain. Take a left at the first Intersection and follow that road until you come to a large clearing. Campsites surround the meadow.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Unlimited

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

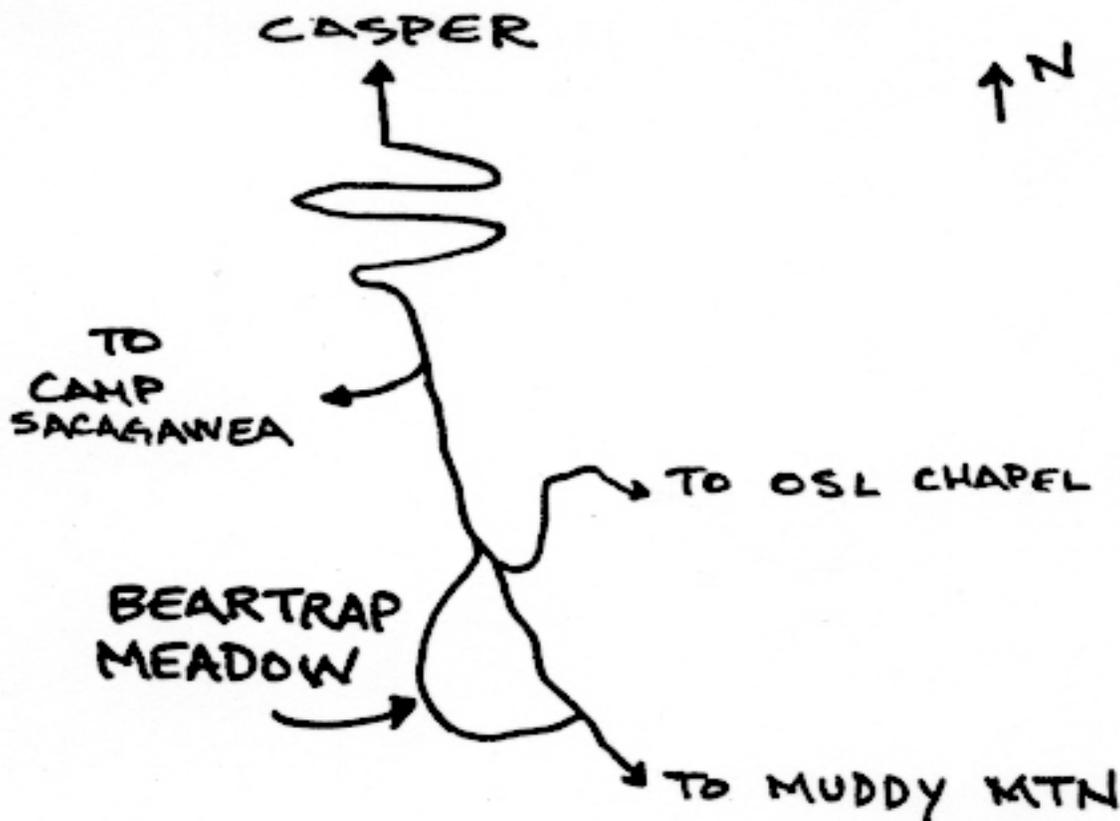
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Contact Natrona County Parks Department

Best Seasons to Camp here: In January, Riverbend District holds its annual Klondike in the Meadow.

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Cross Country skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling



Submitted by: Kevin Kraus

Unit: Troop 60 Email address: crowsnest@iglide.net

Campsite: **Boxelder Canyon**

How to access the site: Proceed south of Glenrock on County Road 17 and Boxelder Canyon Road 90. Then south 7.6 miles and left to campsites.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 30-50

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Ring

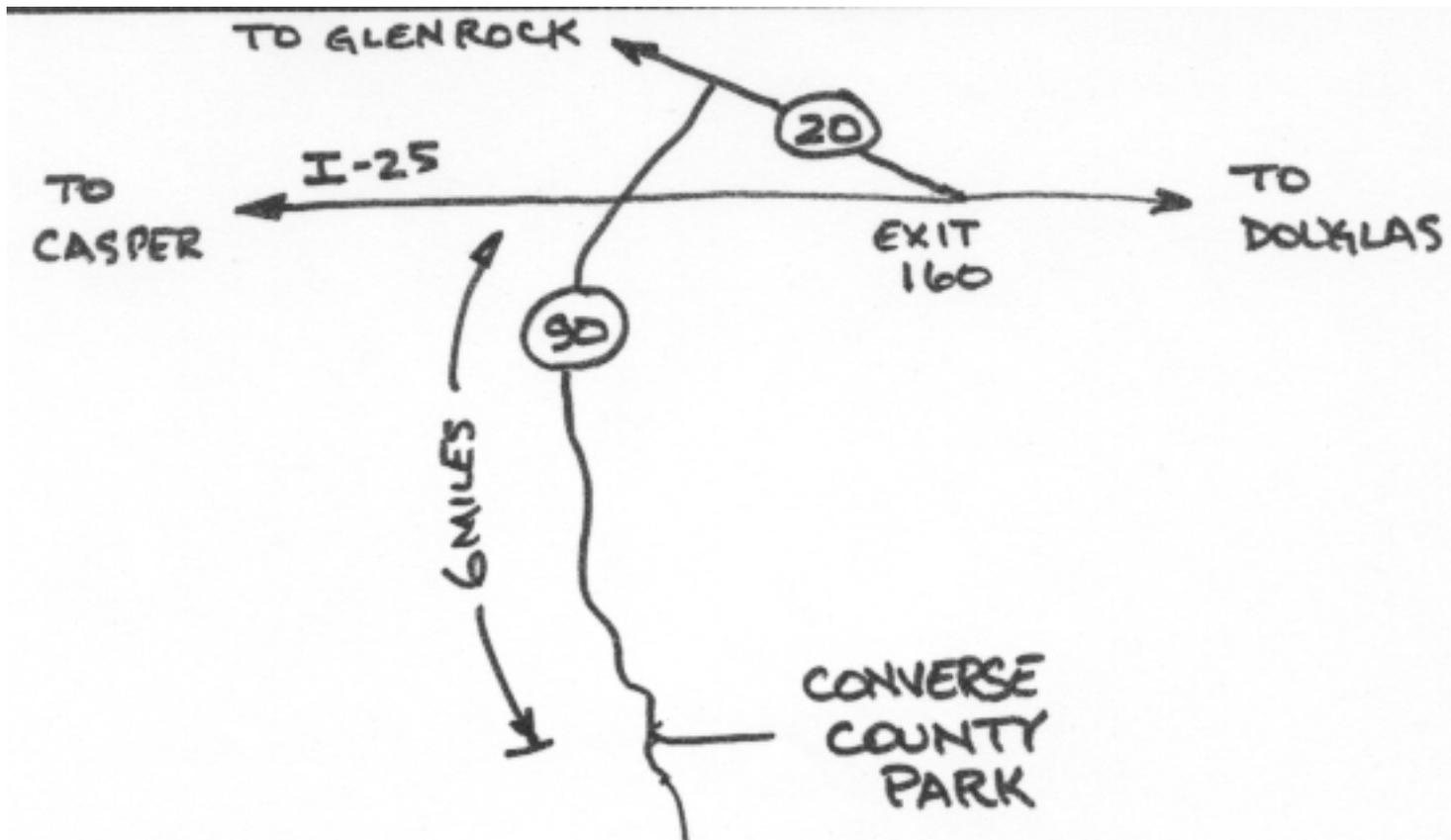
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? County Park, No Fees

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring, Summer

Fishing availability: Yes, but limited at bottom of canyon (roughly 250 feet elevation drop).

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Hiking



Submitted by: Randy Buffington

Unit: Troop 60 Email address: buffingtonr@prodigy.net

Campsite: **Camp Sacagawea**

How to access the site: Drive to the top of Casper Mountain. Follow signs to Hogadon Ski Area. Continue west past Hogadon to the camp.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? About 30

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

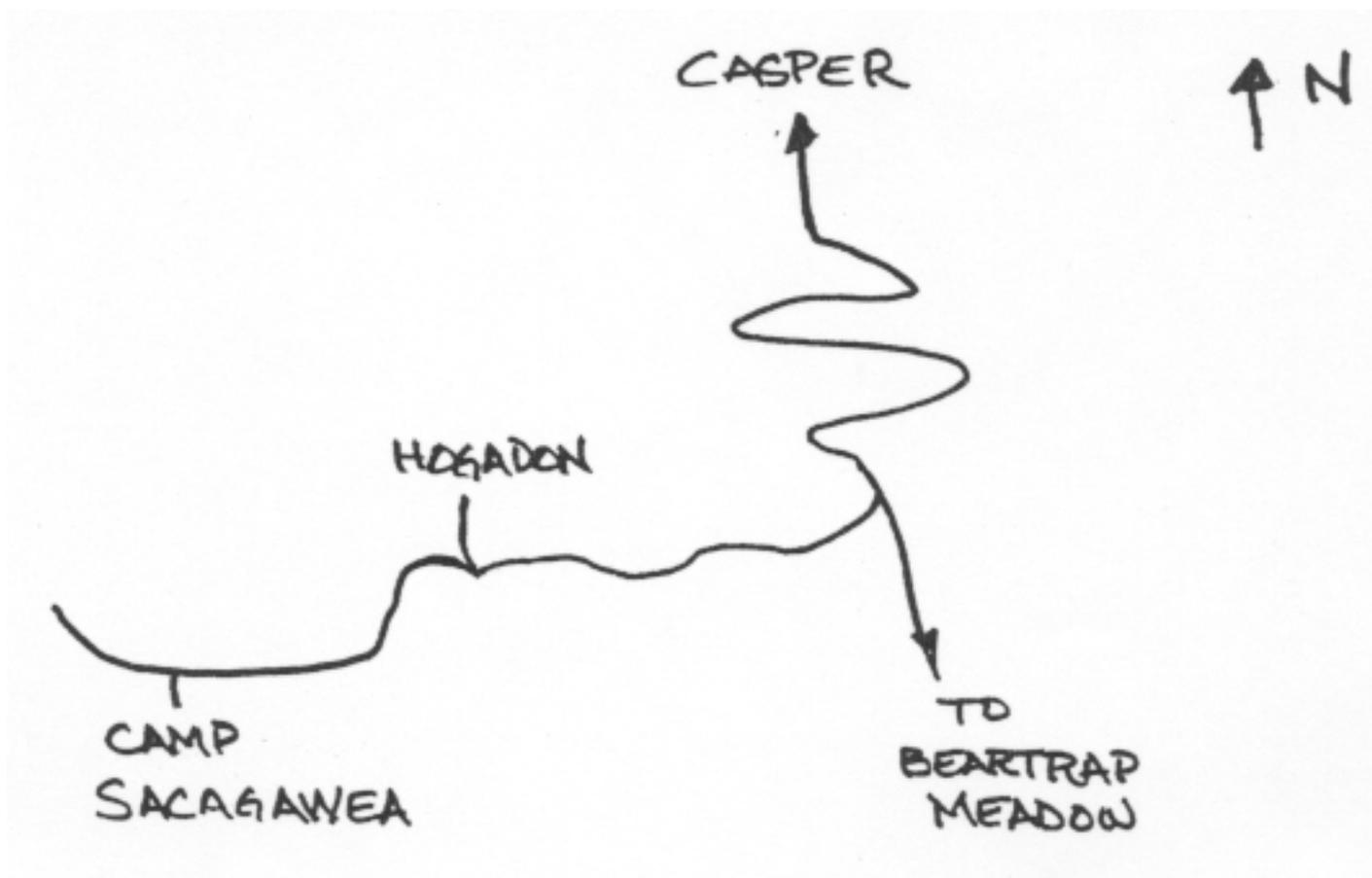
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Girl Scout office in Casper or Jenny Sliker at (307) 234- 4016

Best Seasons to Camp here: Winter (it is an indoor campout)

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Bruce Lee
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: bdjmkaab@aol.com

Campsite: Edness Kimble Wilkens State Park

How to access the site: East of Casper on old Glenrock Highway

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Many sites; each holds 20-30 boys

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

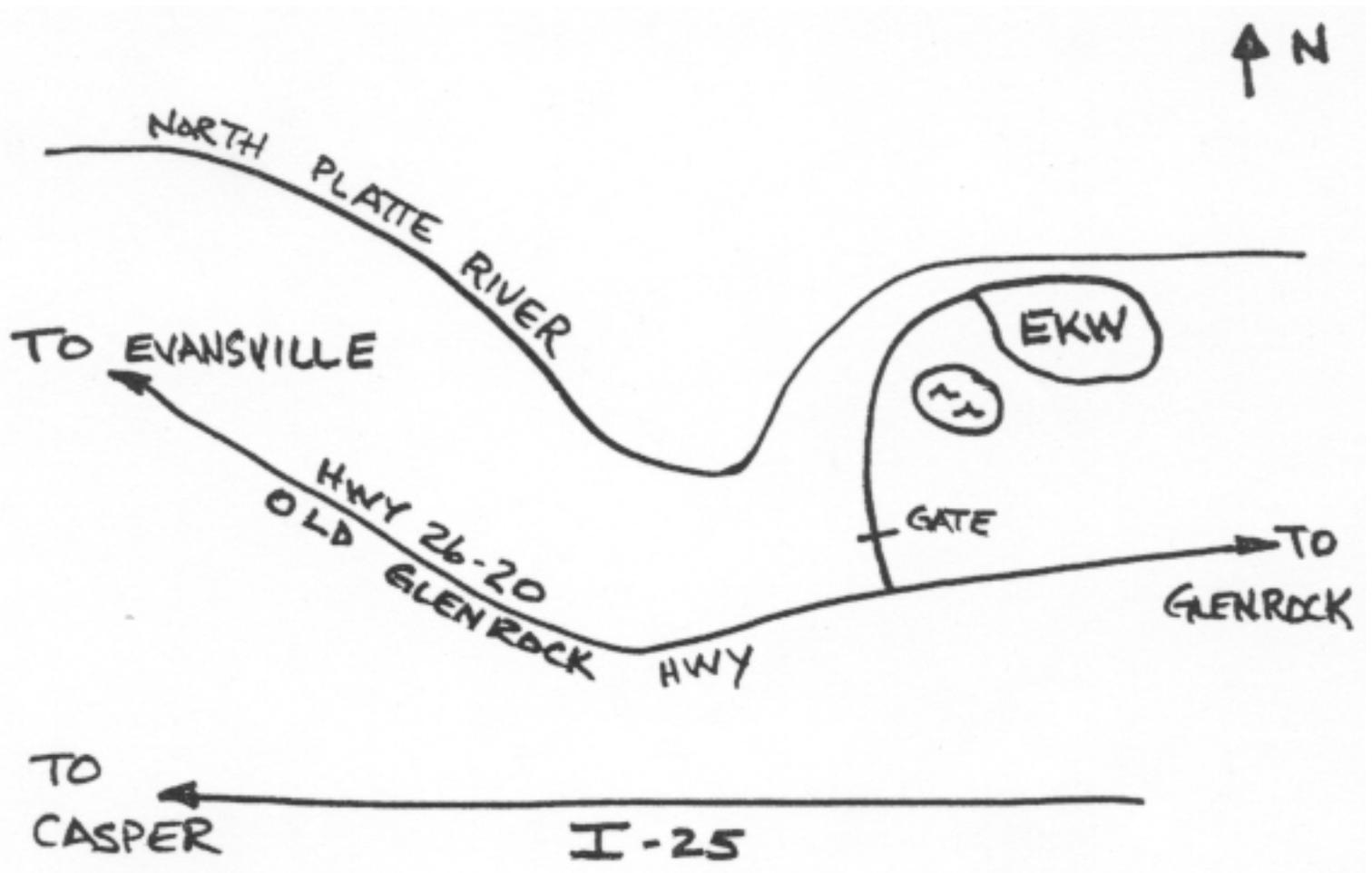
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Overnight permission required contact: Superintendent Gary Weaver (307) 577-5150

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring, Summer, and Fall

Fishing availability: North Platte River

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Platte Trail, North Platte River, and a compass course.



Submitted by: Eric Milliken

Unit: Troop 60 Email address: Milliken@coffy.com

Campsite: Guernsey State Park

How to access the site: I 25 to Exit 92, East, to Guernsey S.P.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 30- 40

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

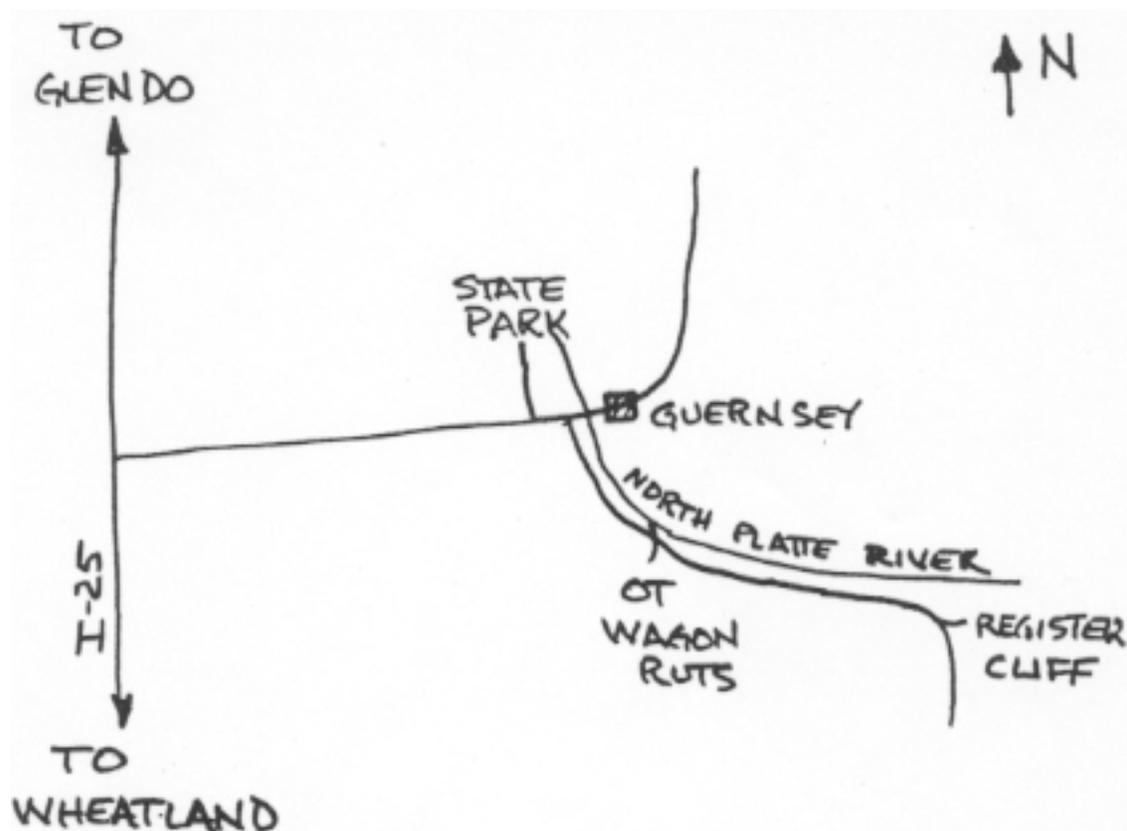
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Call State Park at (307) 836-3088

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Guernsey Lake

Other nearby activities or points of interest: National Guard and Wagon Ruts



Submitted by: Mark Milliken

Unit: Troop 60

Email address: Milliken@coffy.com

Campsite: LaBonte Canyon / Curtis Gulch

How to access the site: At I-25 exit 146 (6 miles north of Douglas); go west on frontage road; then south 3 miles to Hwy 91; then right 20.5 miles where Hwy 91 becomes CR 24; then 2 miles on CR 24 to a fork in the road; then left 13 miles on CR16; to FSR 658 LaBonte Road); then left 4.5 miles on 658 to camp.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 6 sites on a short loop

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

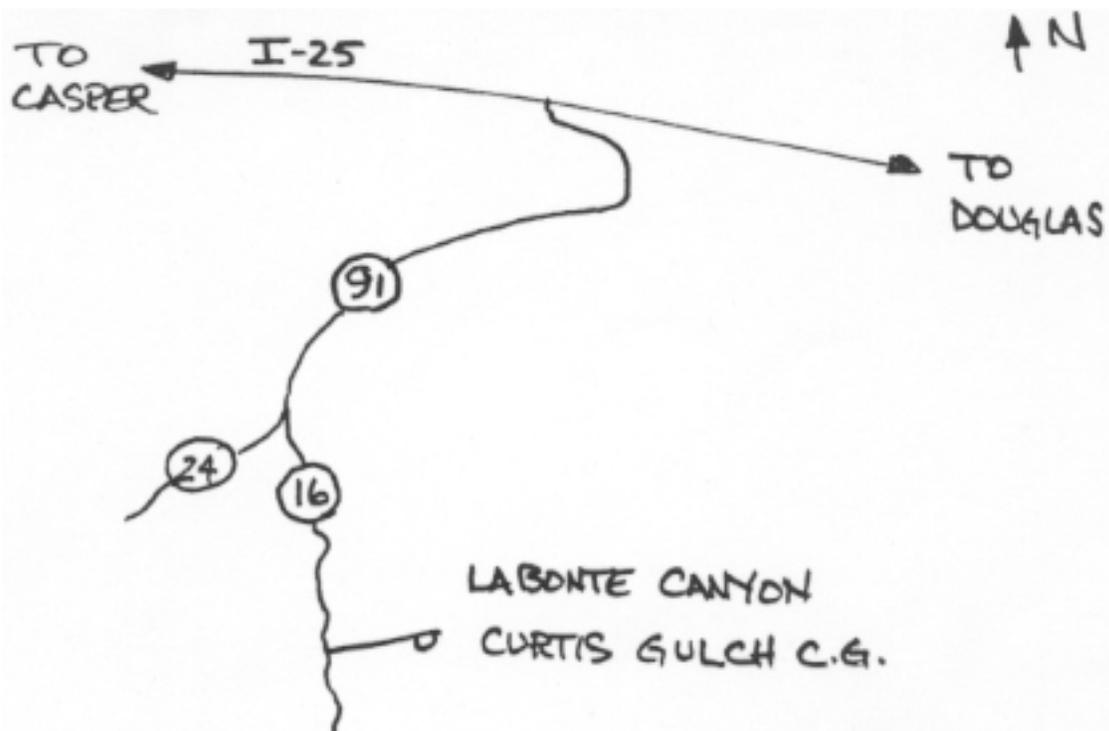
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? None; Medicine Bow National Forest fees

Best Seasons to Camp here: May to September

Fishing availability:

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Hiking



Submitted by: Bill Nelson
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: bischik@aol.com

Campsite: Laramie Peak / Friend Park

How to access the site: 27 miles on Hwy 94 from Douglas to Esterbrook; right on Braae Road/Esterbrook; 15 miles to Friend Park cutoff; turn left and go 3 miles to campground

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 6 campsites

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water -- Hand operated water pump

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

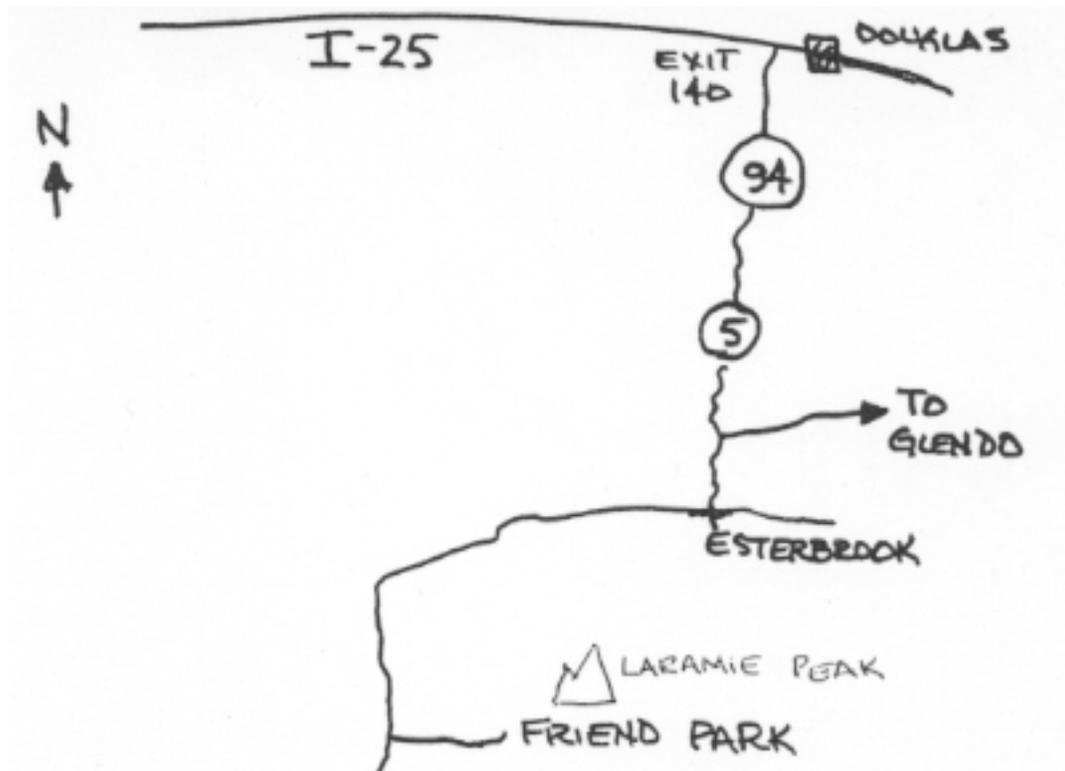
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Public Campground

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Laramie Peak Trailhead



Submitted by: Bill England

Unit: Troop 60 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Muddy Mountain / Rim Campground**

How to access the site: Drive atop Casper Mountain via Casper Mountain Road. Follow signs to Beartrap Meadow and keep going south. Do not take East End Road. Follow the road down the south side of Casper Mountain and up Muddy Mountain. The campsite will be on your right.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 40+

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

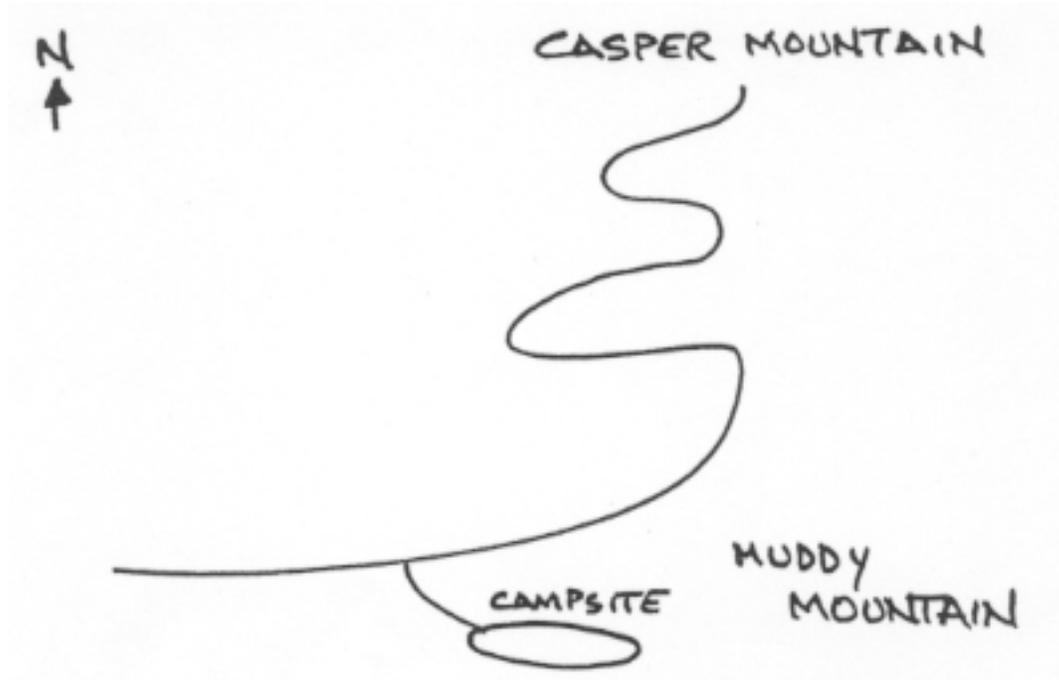
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? It is state land

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer and Fall (it is usually hard to reach in the Winter and Spring)

Fishing availability: No fishing

Other nearby activities or points of interest? Hiking and Biking



Submitted by: Justin Atwood
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: raajsa@aol.com

Campsite: **Our Savior's Lutheran Chapel**

How to access the site: From Beartrap Meadow, proceed up East End Road. After a short distance, turn left onto Tower Hill Park Road. Follow signs to the Chapel.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 30-50

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Ring

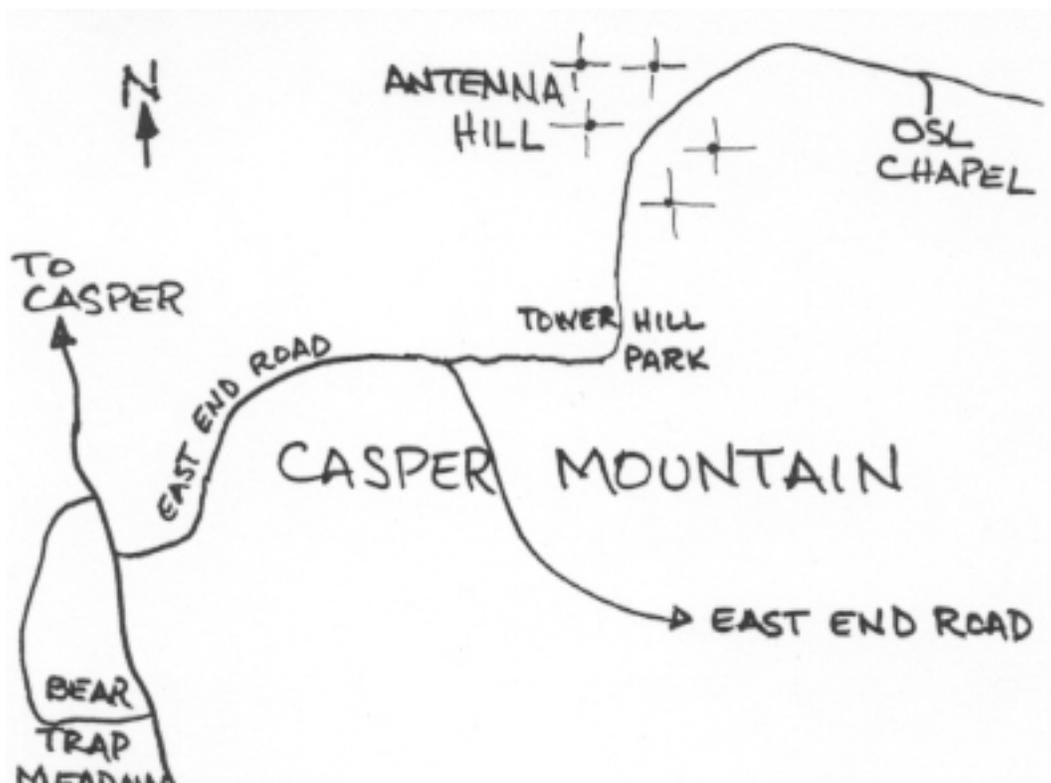
Yes --- KYBO (Locked)

How to obtain permission? Call Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 237-9087 to make arrangements for use and to get the KYBO key.

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring, Summer, Fall

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Hiking



Submitted by: Ryan Buffington

Unit: Troop 60 Email address: buffingtonr@prodigy.net

Campsite: Platte House (an indoor campout; great location for JLT)

How to access the site: ½ mile SE of David Johnson Power Plant; Exit 160 off I-25.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 25

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings

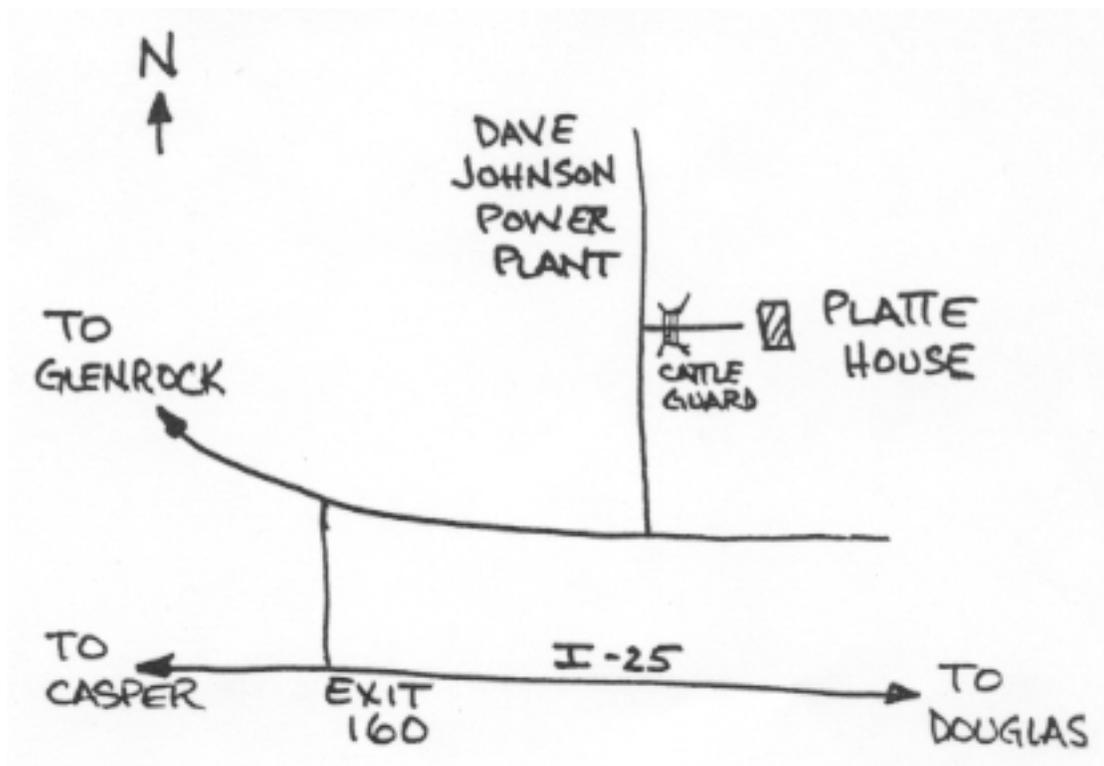
Yes --- KYBO (A regular bathroom)

How to obtain permission (If needed)? David Johnson Power Plant

Best Seasons to Camp here: Winter

Fishing availability: Platte River

Other nearby activities or points of interest: David Johnson Power Plant tour



Submitted by: Mark Milliken

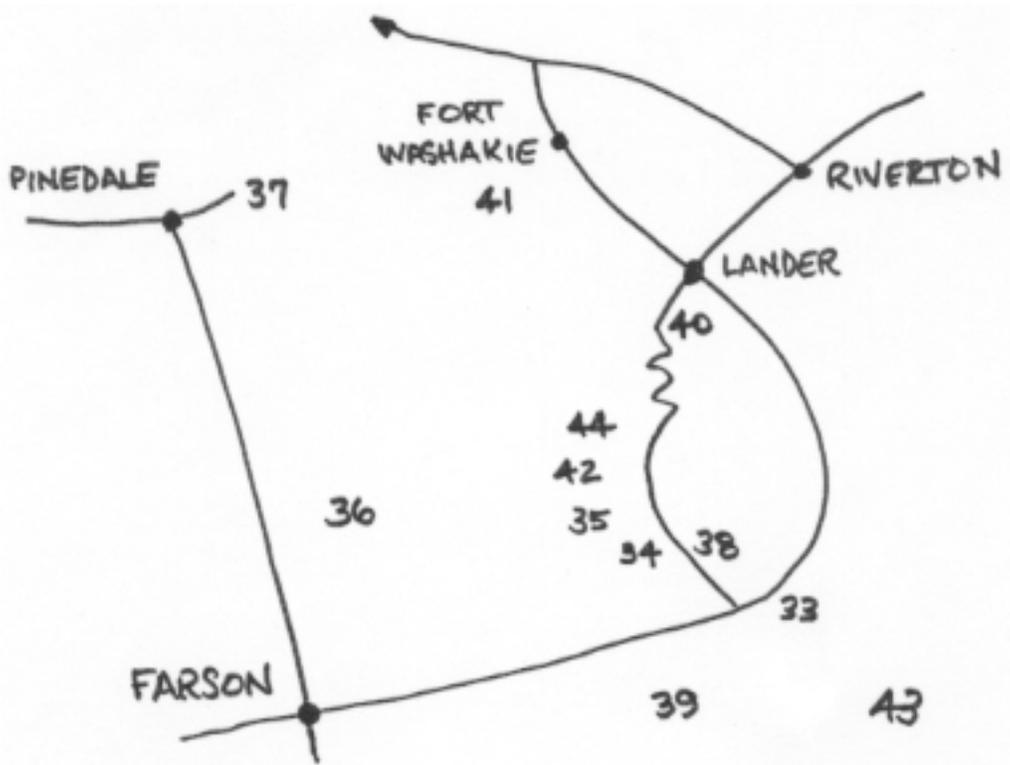
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Campsite: **Atlantic City Campground**

How to access the site: From Lander, take Hwy 28 south about 20 miles. Turn left onto Atlantic City Road. Go about one mile. The campground is on the right.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Any number

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

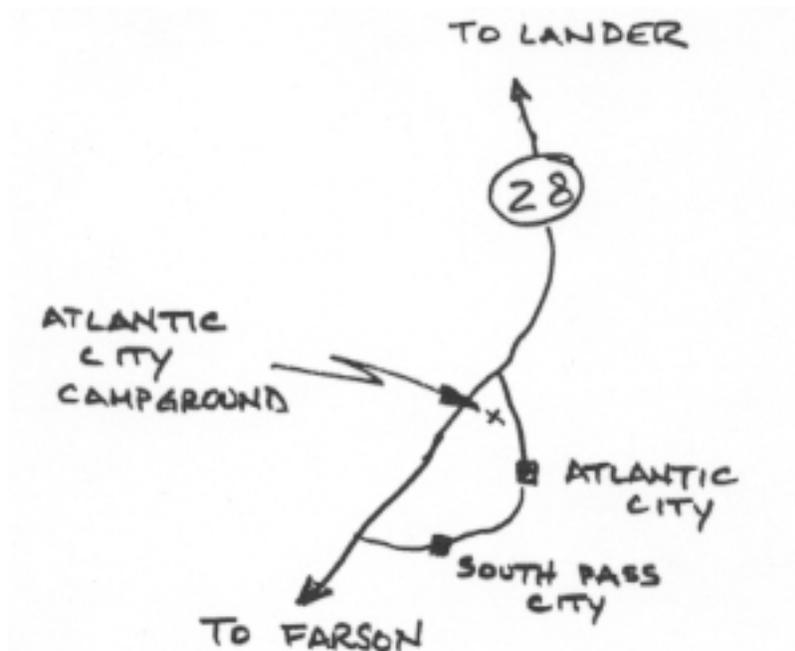
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Bureau of Land Management Lander (332-8400)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer; other times special permission required

Fishing availability: Sweetwater River, Rock Creek, & Louis Lake nearby

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Atlantic City & South Pass Historic Sites



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Blue Ridge Fire Lookout**

How to access the site: From Lander head to Bruce's Camp (Hwy 131). Continue on Loop Road to Blue Ridge. There is a 4-wheel drive road or a half mile hiking trail to the Lookout.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Any number

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

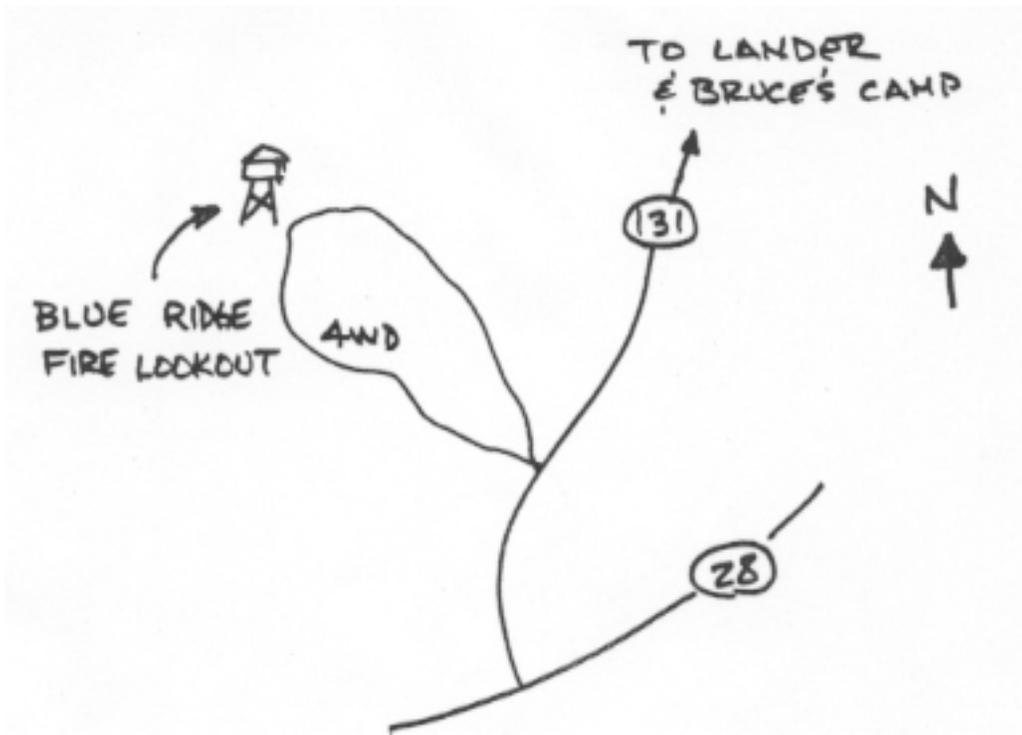
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? US Forest Service (332-5460)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Close to mountain streams & lakes

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: Christina Lake

How to access the site: From Lander head south toward Sinks Canyon on Hwy 131 to Bruce's Camp and continue on Sinks Canyon Loop Road to Fiddler's Lake. Backpack from Christina Lake Trailhead Southwest to Christina Lake 7-8 miles.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? As permitted by US Forest Service

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

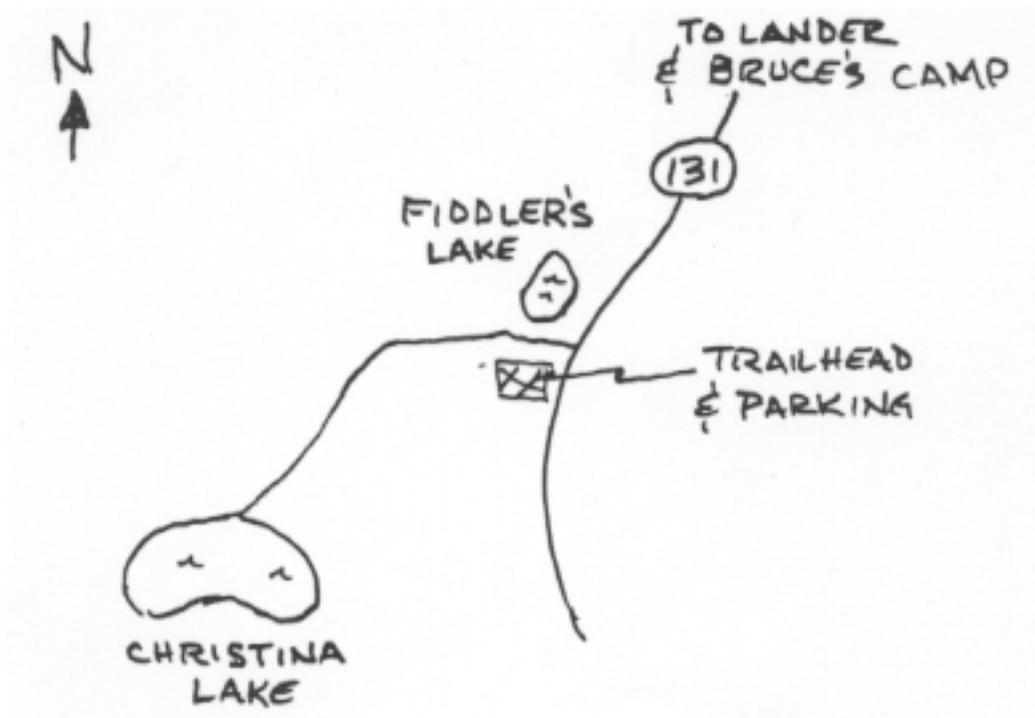
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? US Forest Service (332-5460)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Several mountain lakes & streams

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Cirque of the Towers** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: From Big Sandy Opening, take Big Sandy Trail NE 5 miles to Big Sandy Lake. Turn North, take Big Sandy Pass Trail 3 mile to Lonesome Lake.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Group size limited to 20 people; no camping within ¼ mile of Lonesome Lake.

Availability of:

No --- Potable water Purify from lakes & streams

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings Fires prohibited

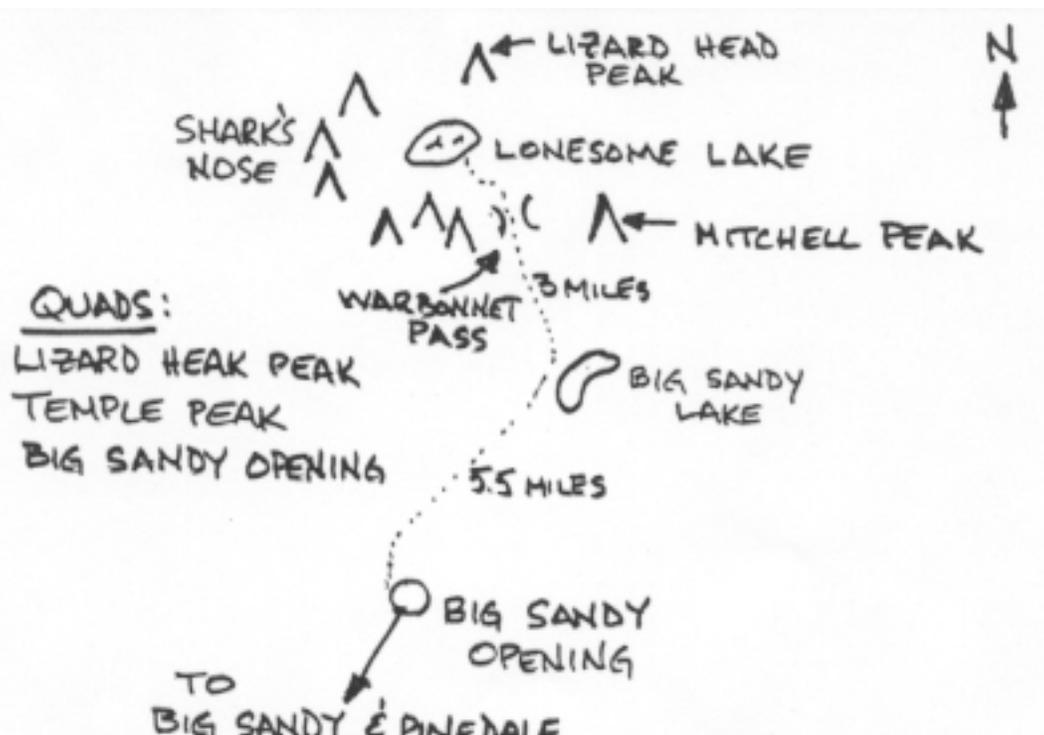
No --- KYBO Dig catholes & "Leave No Trace"

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Lander Ranger District, 600 N. Hwy 287, Lander, WY 82520

Best Seasons to Camp here: Mid-June to September

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Mitchell Peak, Rock Climbing



Submitted by: Andrew Allgeier

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Campsite: **Island Lake** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: From Pinedale, turn off US 191 onto road to Fremont and Half Moon Lakes. At junction (3 miles) turn right. Go 11 more miles to Elkhart Park trailhead. Take Pole Creek Trail 5.5 miles to Eklund Lake. Take Seneca Lake Trail (N) for 6.1 miles to Island Lake.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Maximum of 15

Availability of:

No --- Potable water Purify from streams & lakes

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings Fires Prohibited

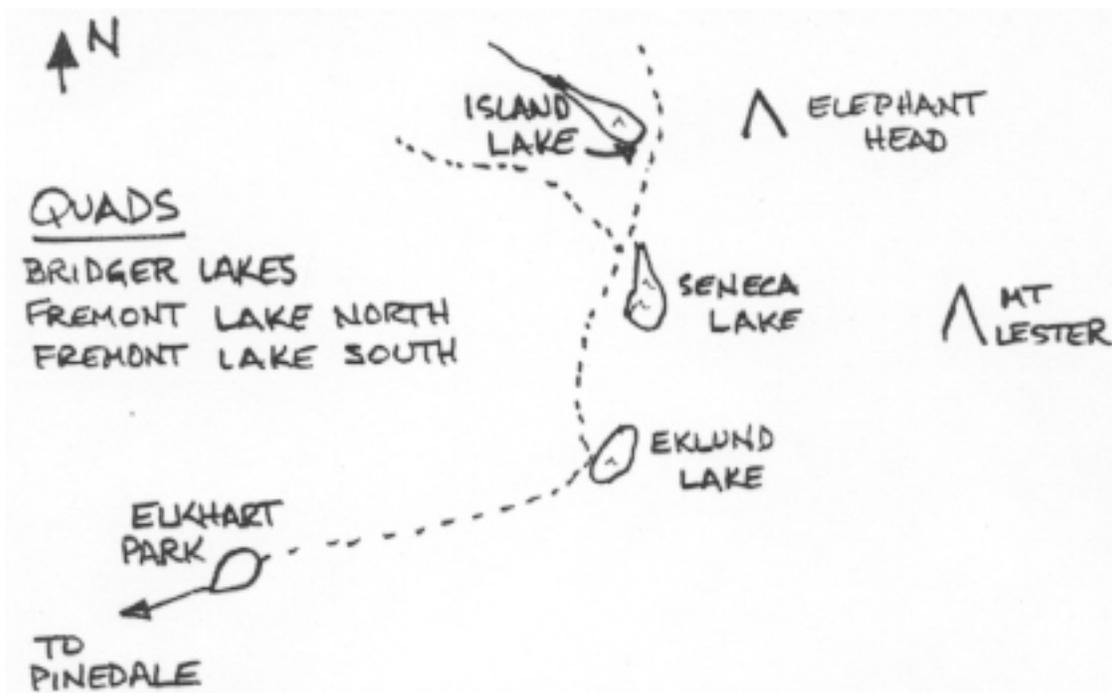
No --- KYBO Use catholes & "Leave No Trace"

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Bridger-Teton National Forest, Pinedale Ranger District, P.O. Box 220, Pinedale, WY 82941; (307) 367-4326

Best Seasons to Camp here: June-September

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Titcomb Basin, Indian Basin, Rock Climbing, Peakhopping, Mountaineering



Submitted by: Andrew Allgeier

Unit: Crew 60 Email address: mountain1maniac@hotmail.com

Campsite: Louis Lake

How to access the site: From Hwy 28 near Atlantic City, turn on to the seasoned Louis Lake Road and drive 7 miles.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? As permitted by Forest Service

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

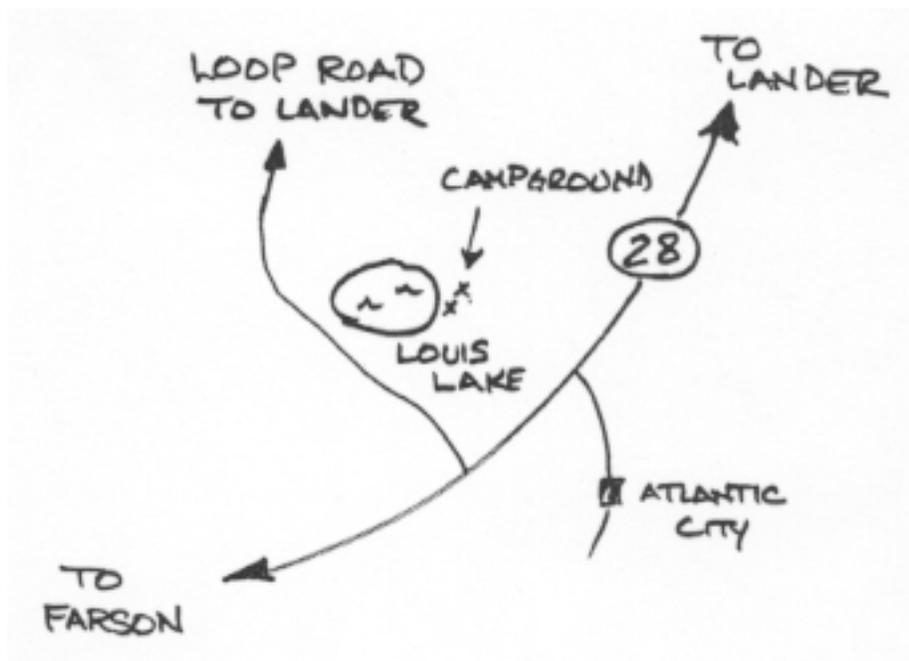
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? U.S. Forest Service (332-5460)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Good fishing

Other nearby activities or points of interest: In Winter, access possible by snowshoeing, crosscountry skiing or snowmobiles.



Submitted by: Steve Mcknight
Unit: Troop 52

Campsite: **Sand Dunes of the Red Desert**

How to access the site: From Lander take Hwy 28 toward Farson about 64 miles to Tri-Territory Road; follow signs to Tri-Territory Marker. Dunes about 5 miles south of marker.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? If more than 20, contact Rock Springs BLM

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

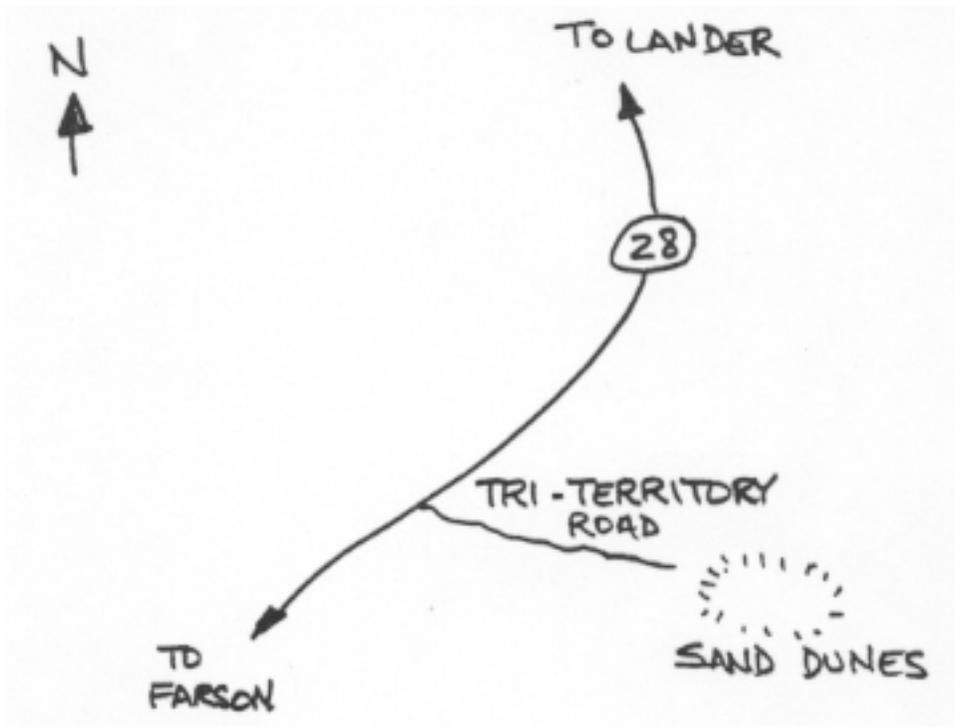
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Rock Springs BLM

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: N/A

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Explore anywhere from Tri-Territory Road



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Sinks Canyon State Park**

How to access the site: From Lander head southwest 6 miles on Hwy 131

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 30 sites; fees

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

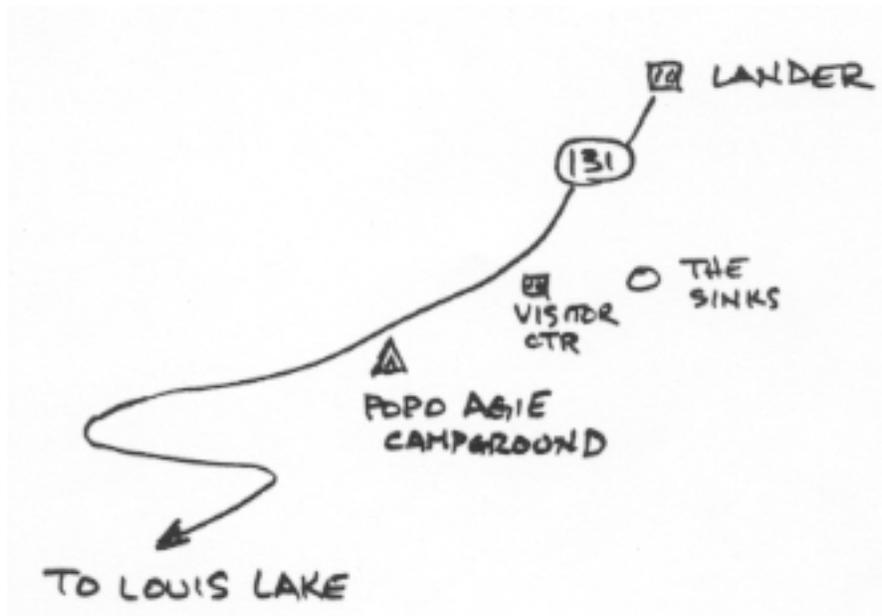
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Park Headquarters (332-6333)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Open all year

Fishing availability: Yes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Visitor Center; Access to Shoshone National Forest



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Smith Lake**

How to access the site: Ft Washakie to Dickinson Park; backpack Smith Lake trailhead 5 miles

How many boys will the camp accommodate? As permitted by US Forest Service

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

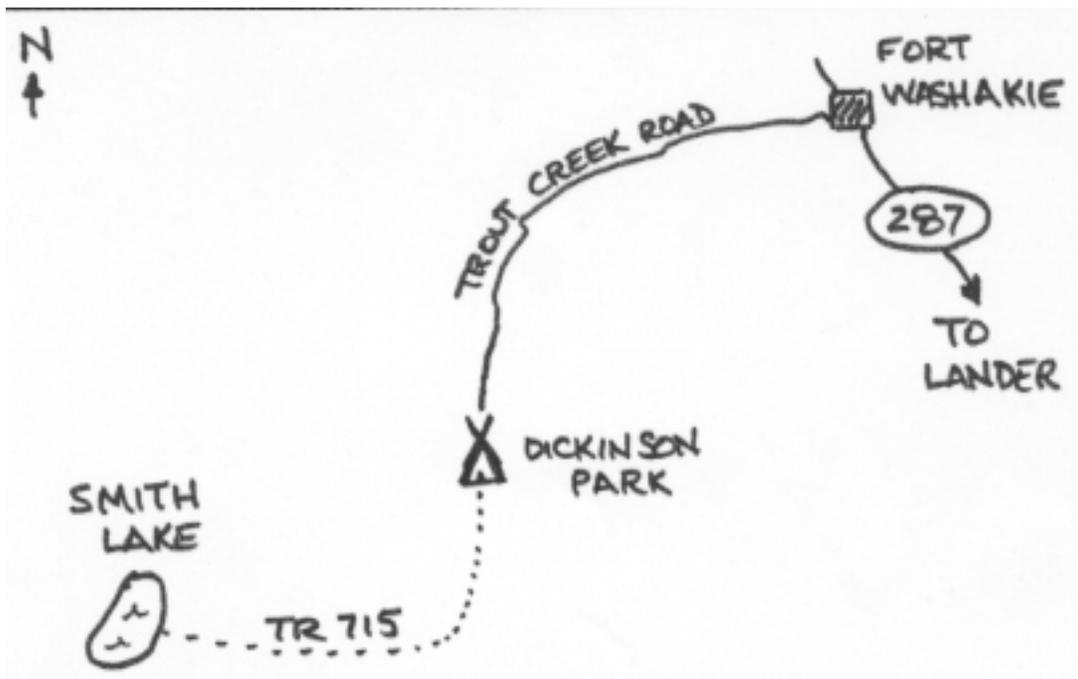
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? US Forest Service (332-5460)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: Many accessible lakes

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Cathedral, Middle, Cloverlake, Cook Lakes



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Three Forks Park**

How to access the site: From Bruce's Camp start backpacking along Middle Fork Trail for 9.5 miles.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? As permitted by US Forest Service

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

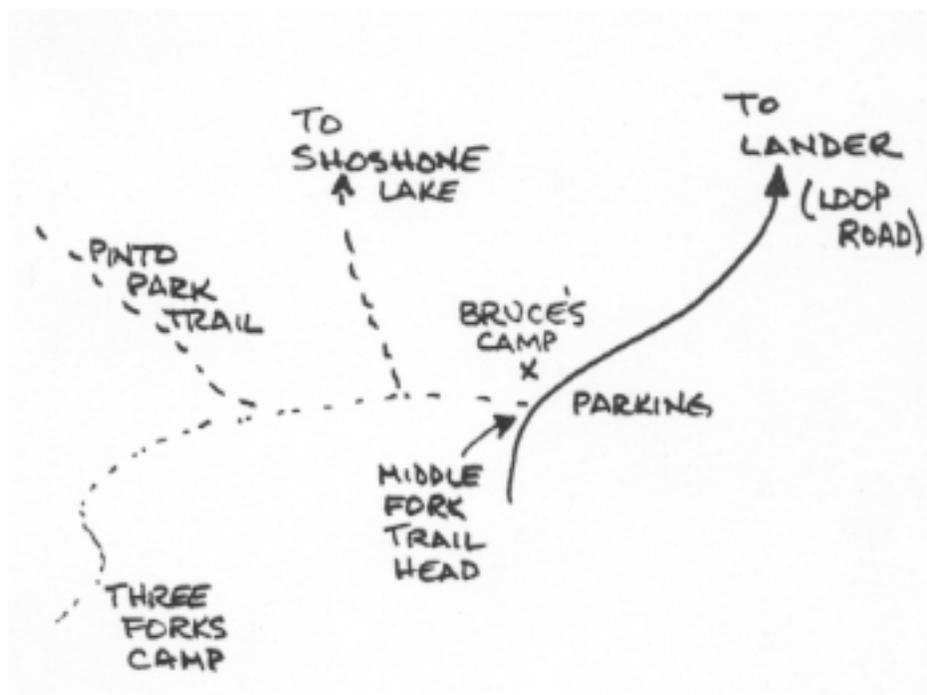
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? U.S. Forest Service (332-5460)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer, Early Fall

Fishing availability: Middle Fork Popo Agie River & accessible lakes

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Steven McKnight

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: _____

Campsite: Wilson Bar Sweetwater River

How to access the site: South of Atlantic City on Atlantic City-Hudson Road

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10- 20

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings

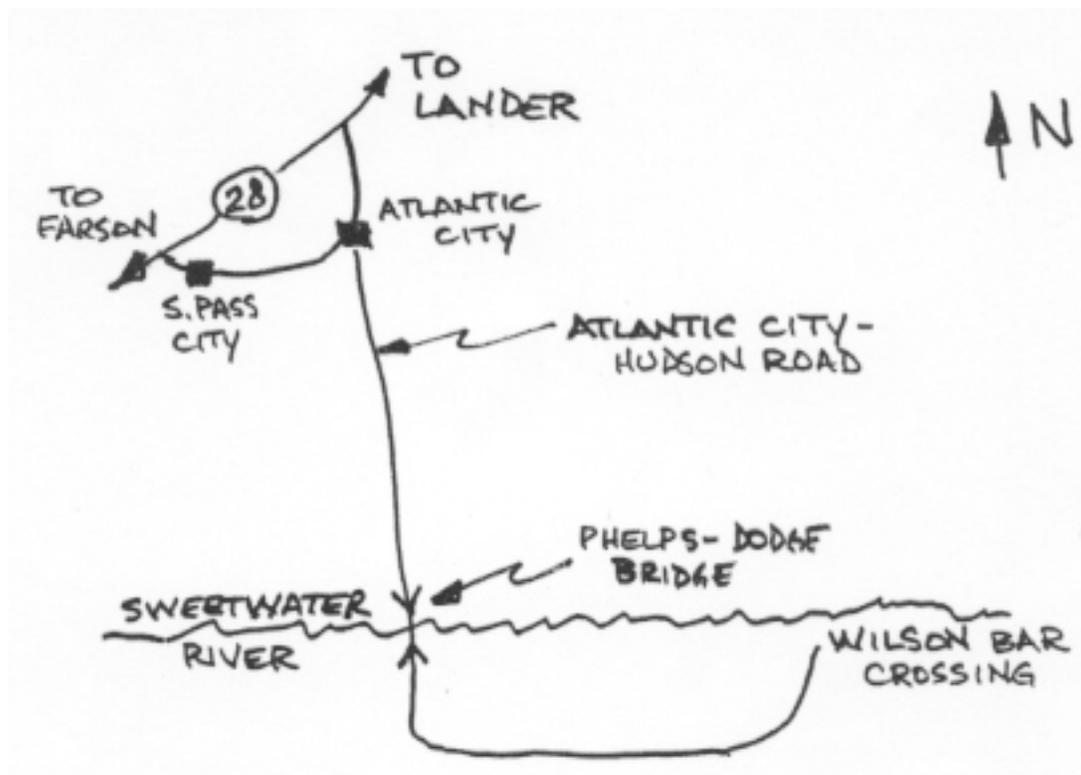
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Nature Conservancy Lander, WY (332-2971)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer and Fall only

Fishing availability: Sweetwater River

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Great hiking, neat scenery, abundant wildlife, remote setting, Oregon and Mormon Trails.



Submitted by: Tom Ryder

Unit: Troop 52

Email address: tryder@wyoming.com

Campsite: **Worthen Meadows Campground**

How to access the site: West of Lander on "Loop Road" (WY Hwy 131)

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10- 20

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

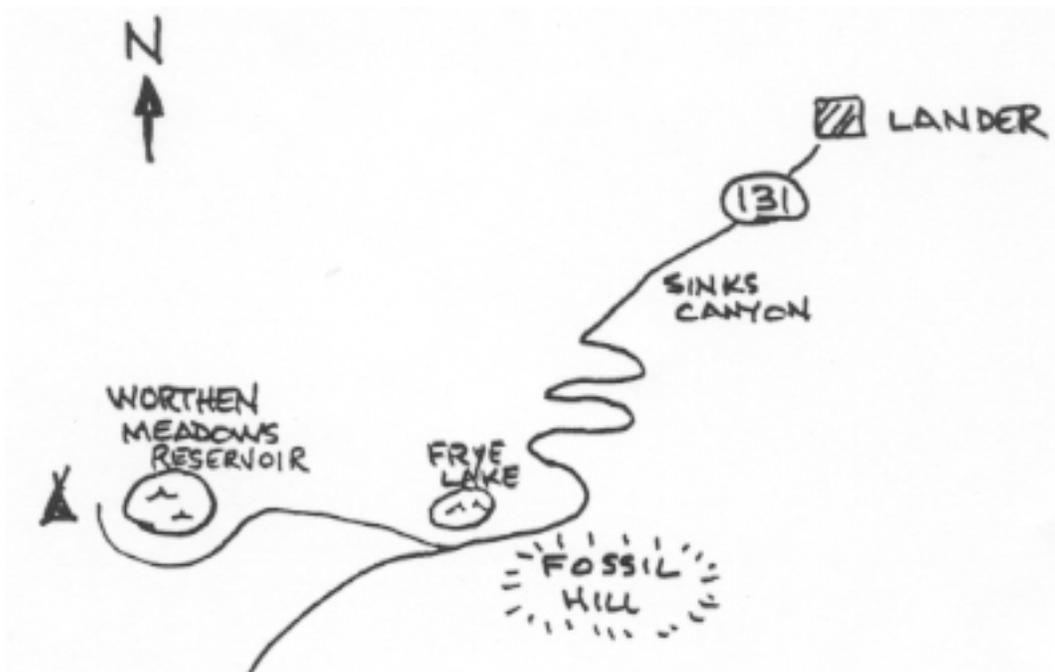
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? U.S. Forest Service (332-5460)

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer is best, but possible access in the Winter via snowmobiles, snowshoes, or cross-country skis.

Fishing availability: Year round.

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Great hiking and abundant wildlife



Submitted by: Tom Ryder

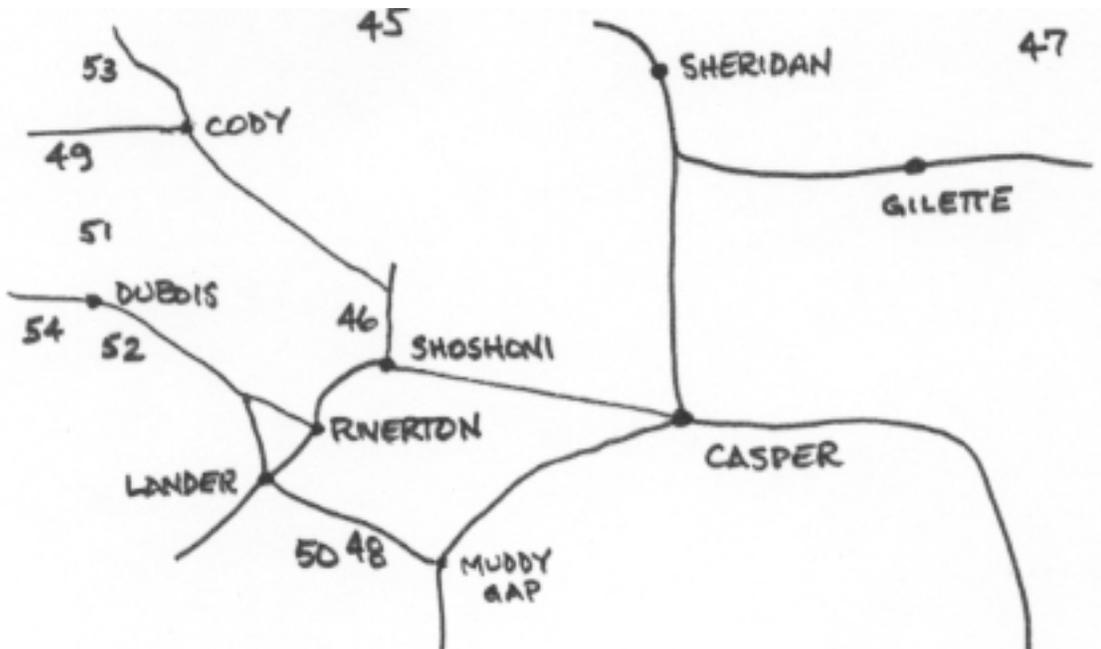
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Campsite: **Blue Ridge**

How to access the site: Proceed north from Cowley on Airport Road; before the Montana border turn west.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 20

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings - Juniper & Scrub Cedar

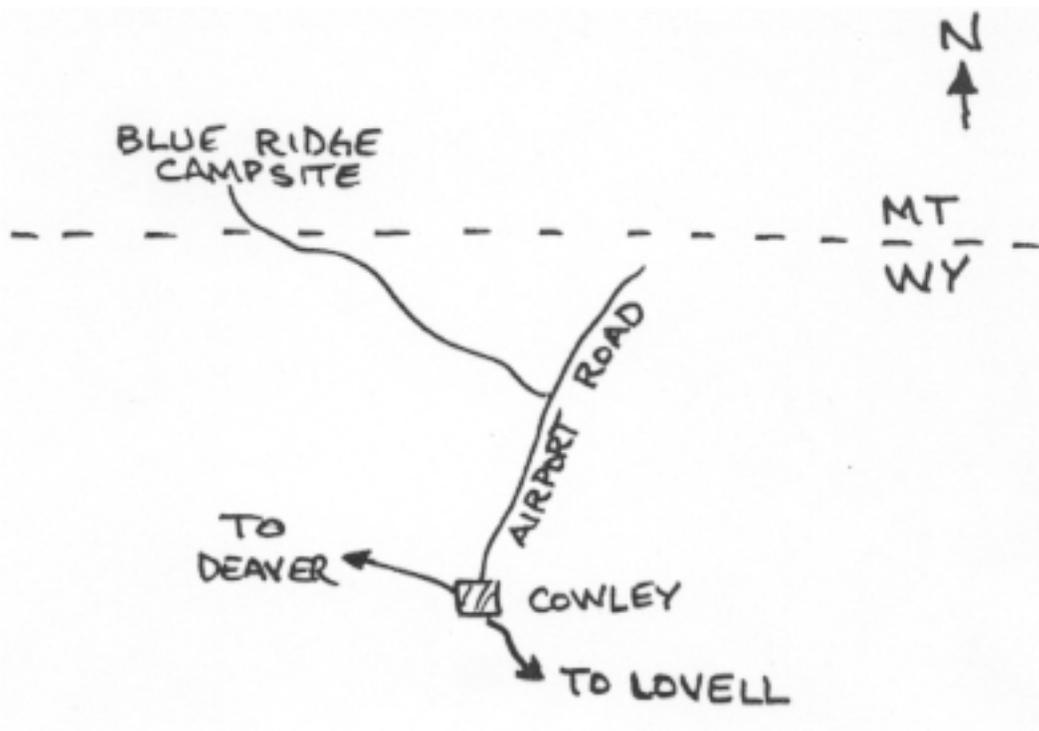
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? None

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Indian Carvings



Submitted by: Shane Roberts

Unit: Troop 37 Email address: shanerob@tctwest.net

Campsite: **Boysen Reservoir and State Park**

How to access the site: NW of Shoshoni, WY via Hwy 20

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Any number

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

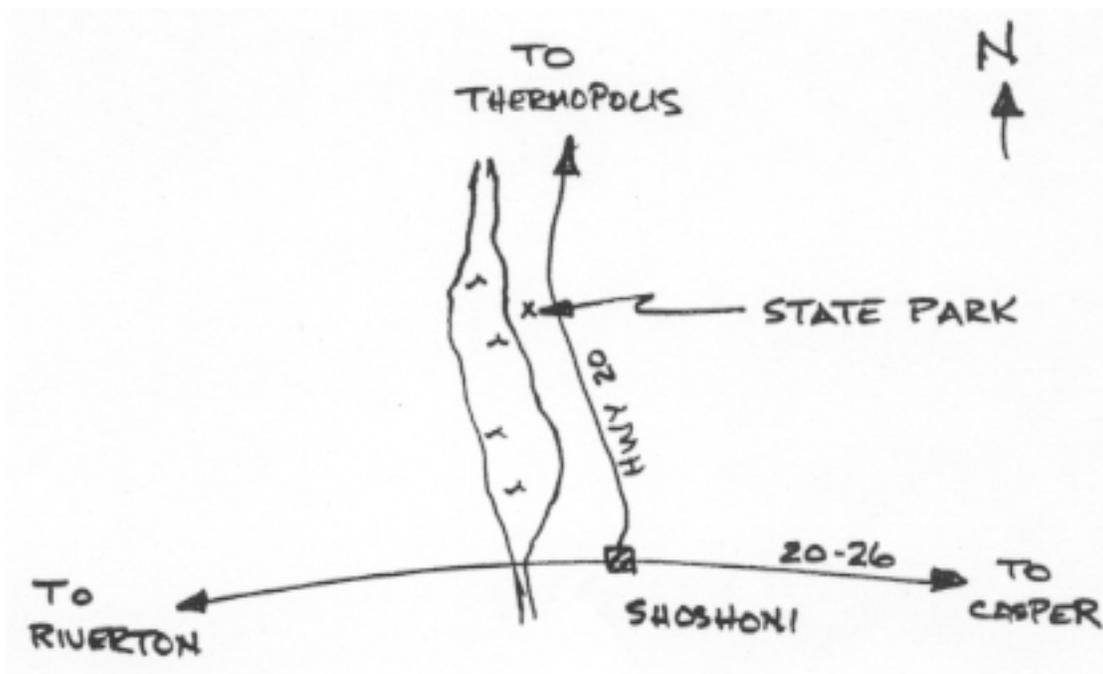
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission? Camp permits available at park headquarters. Call (307) 876-2796.

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer, but all seasons are O.K.

Fishing availability: Year round

Other nearby activities or points of interest? Wind River Canyon; hiking, canoeing, rafting.



Submitted by: Tom Ryder

Unit: Troop 52

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Campsite: **Cook Lake**

How to access the site: See map below

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 50 with reservation

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

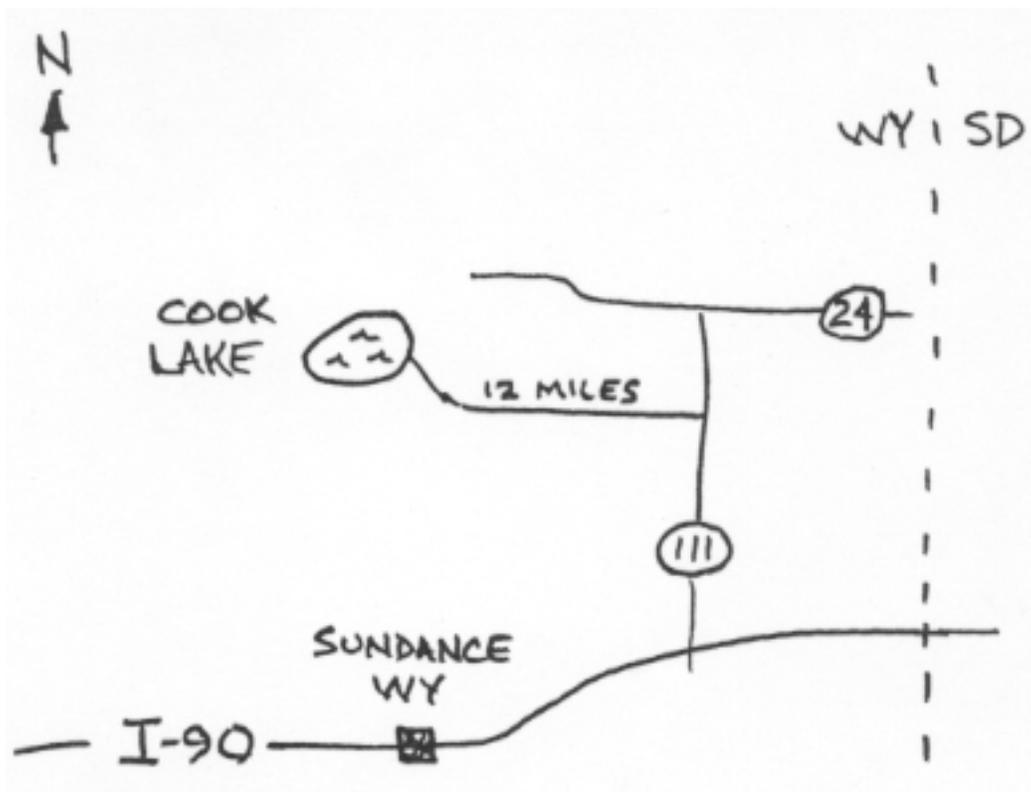
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Forest Service

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring & Fall

Fishing availability: Lake & stream

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Hiking, canoe, kayak



Submitted by: John Howard

Unit: Troop 64 Email address: johowardcpa@vcn.com

Campsite: **Cottonwood Campground**

How to access the site: From Jeffrey City, go East 6 miles on US 287 to the Green Mountain turnoff (BLM 2411); then right 6.3 miles to a fork in the road; then left about 3 miles to the camp.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 18 BLM campsites

Availability of:

Yes --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

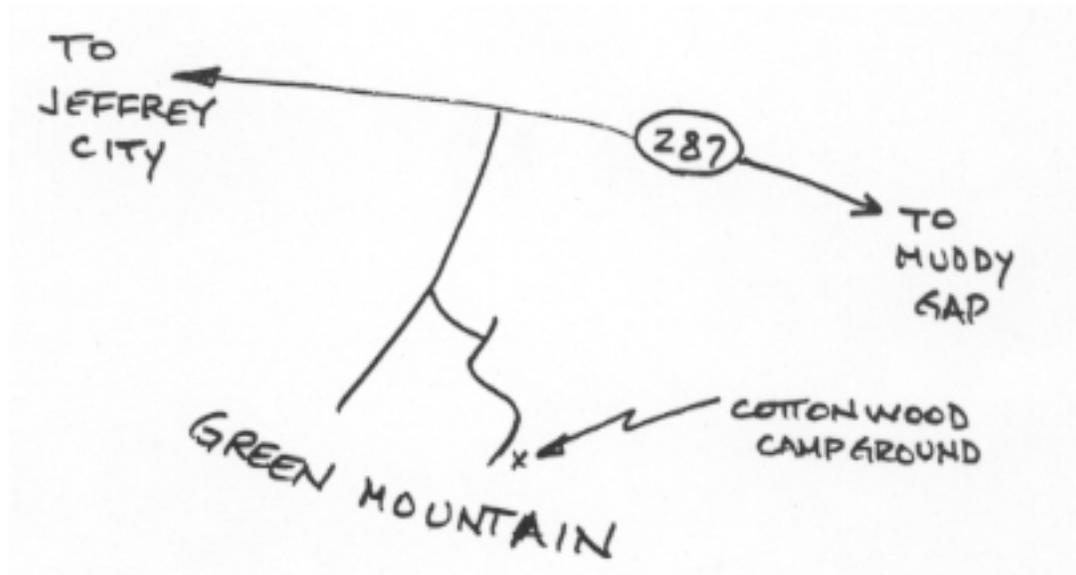
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? BLM Campgrounds; fee \$6/site daily

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer to mid-October

Fishing availability:

Other nearby activities or points of interest:



Submitted by: Gabe Nelson
Unit: Troop 60 Email address: _____

Campsite: **Flora Lake** (Wilderness)

How to access the site: Start at Camp Buffalo Bill; Hike back to big bridge; take other fork; pass cabins until road ends & trail begins; follow trail 6 miles through Paradise Valley; keep hiking until end of trail at Flora Lake.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 12 Max

Availability of:

No --- Potable water Purify from stream and lake

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings NO CAMPFIRES

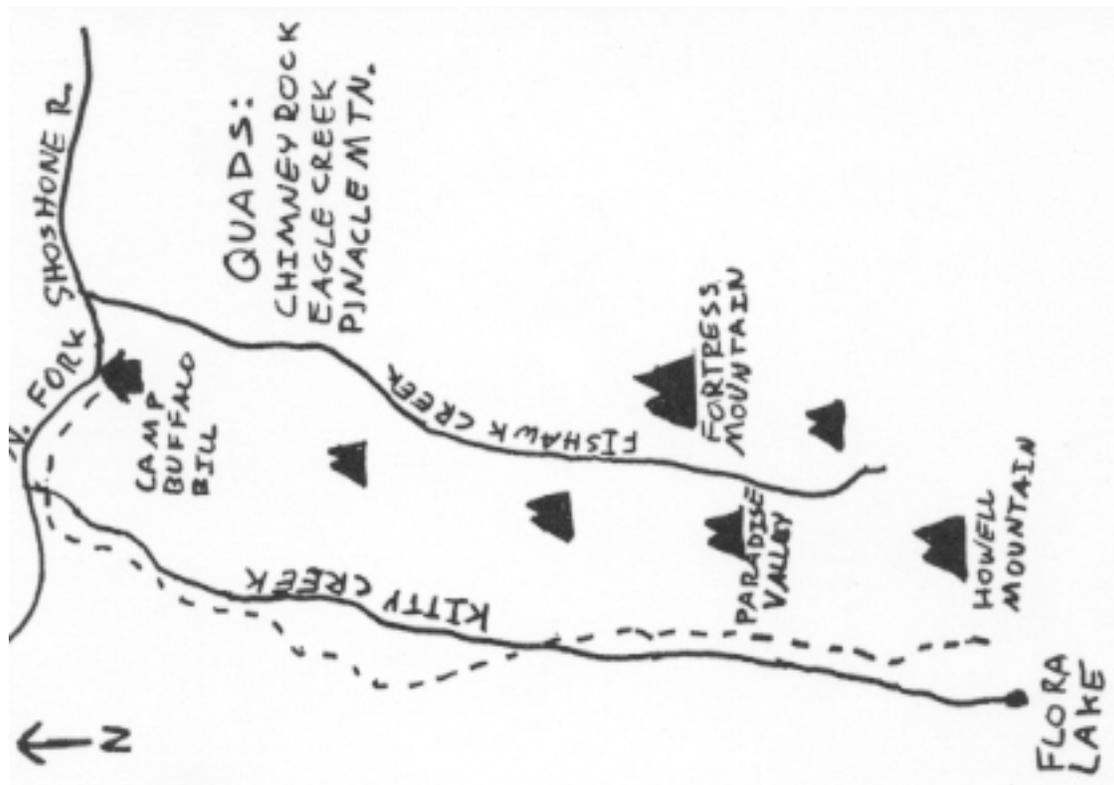
No --- KYBO Dig catholes & use "Leave No Trace"

How to obtain permission (If needed)? None

Best Seasons to Camp here: Mid-June through August

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Howell Mountain



Submitted by: Andrew Allgeier

Unit: Crew 60 Email address: mountain1maniac@hotmail.com

Campsite: Green Mountain Park

How to access the site: From Jeffrey City, go East 6 miles on US 287 to the Green Mountain turnoff (BLM 2411); then right 6.3 miles to a fork in the road; then right about 2.5 miles to the camp.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? Several tent sites

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

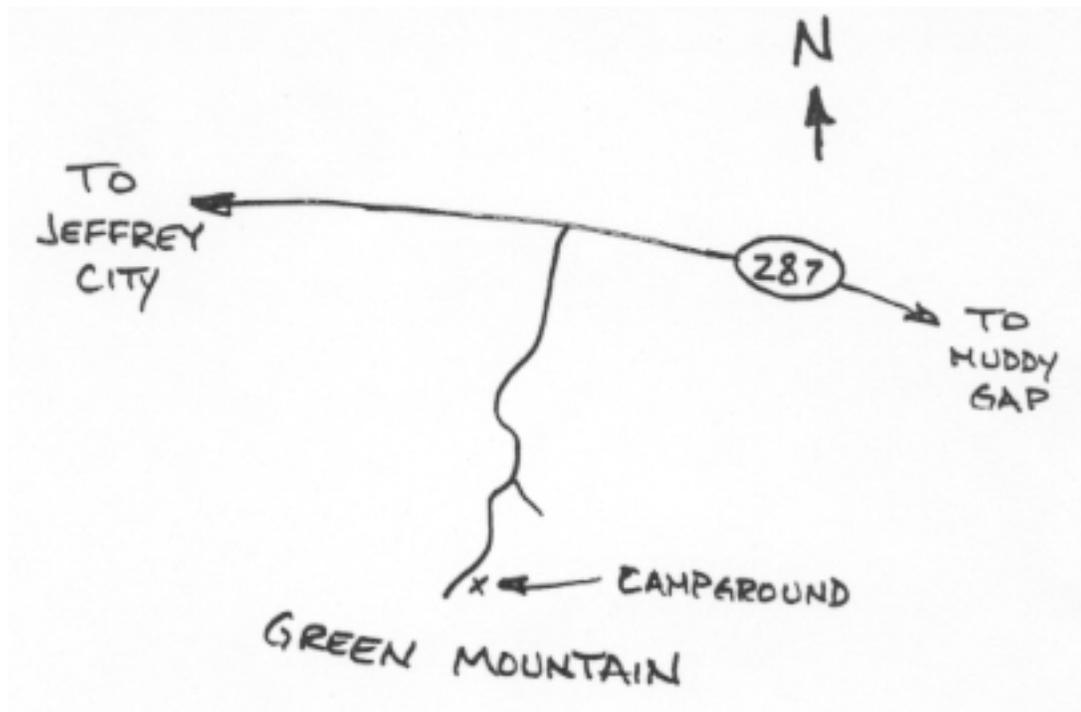
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Fremont County Park

Best Seasons to Camp here: Open all year

Fishing availability:

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Cottonwood Campground



Submitted by: Gabe Nelson

Unit: Troop 60 Email address: _____

Campsite: Horse Creek Campground

How to access the site: North of Dubois on Horse Creek Road

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 10- 20

Availability of:

No --- Potable water

Yes --- Firewood/Fire Rings

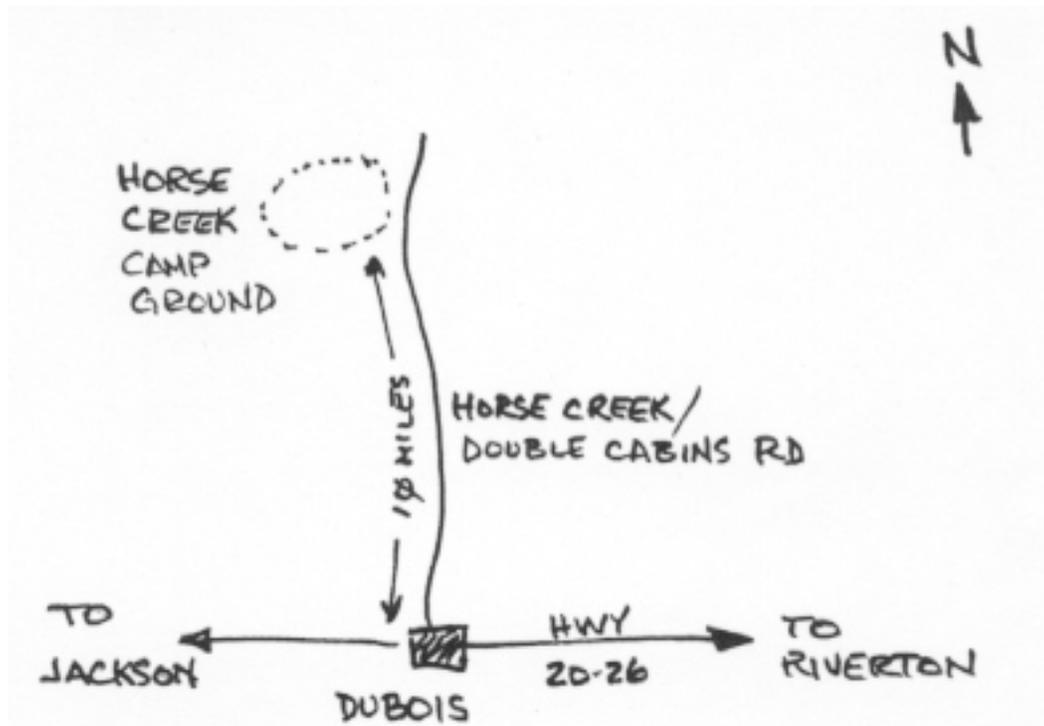
Yes --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? N/A

Best Seasons to Camp here: Summer and Fall

Fishing availability: Stream Fishing on Horse Creek

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Spectacular scenery, great hiking, and abundant Wildlife including grizzly bears.



Submitted by: Tom Ryder

Unit: Troop 52 Email address: tryder@rmisp.com

Campsite name: Ross Lake and Lake Louis, Torrey Lake

How to access the site: Turn off the Dubois to Riverton Road at the Jakey Fork road and go to Torrey Lake. The trail head is beyond the lake. This is a major Forest Service road, so while it is rough in some area a family car can easily make it.

How many boys will the camp accommodate: There are a combination of pull in camping spots then wilderness area that is limited to ten per cres.

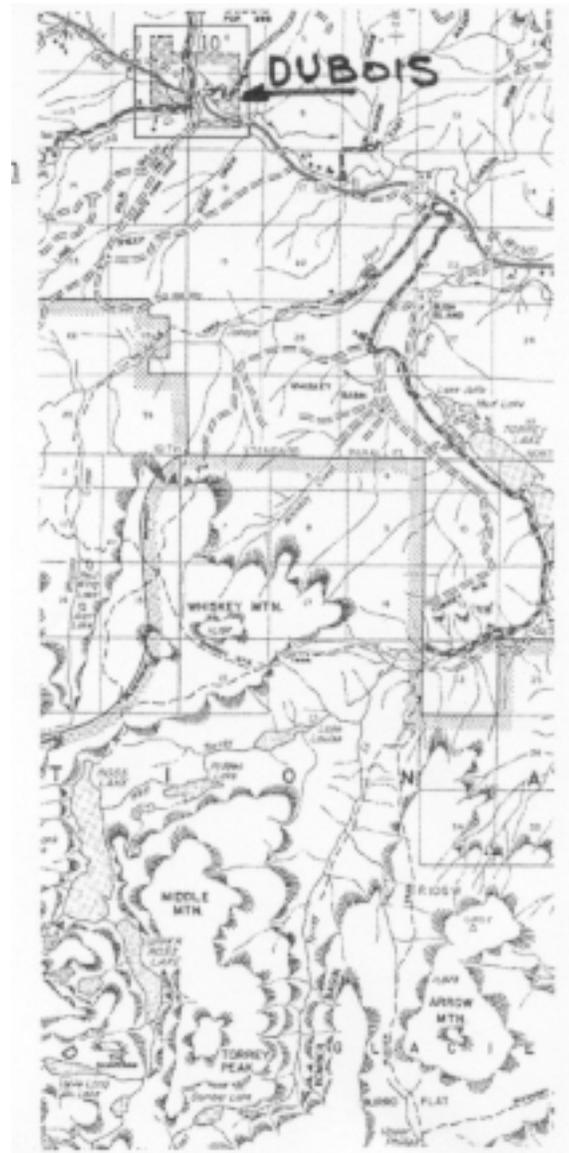
Avilibility of:

No	Potable Water?	
Yes	Firewood/Fire Rings?	
Yes	Only at Torrey Lake	KYBO?

How to obtain permission (if needed)? Register with the Forest Service

Fishing Availability: Trout fishing is available in any of the lakes in this area or streams that connect them, although Bomber Lake seems sterile.

Other nearby activities or points of interest? Torrey Lake allow for canoe practice. The trail head leads to several lakes. Lake Louise is a good short hike for younger boys on their first back pack trip. Whiskey Mountain trail is a trail leading past Bomber Falls, then Bomber Lake, then over a gentile divide to Upper Ross lake



Submitted by: Martin Kidner

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Campsite: **Skull Creek**

How to access the site: 10 miles north of Cody; Skull Creek turnaround on Hwy 120 just past the pass.

How many boys will the camp accommodate? 300

Availability of:

No --- Potable water Water is clean & filterable

No --- Firewood/Fire Rings

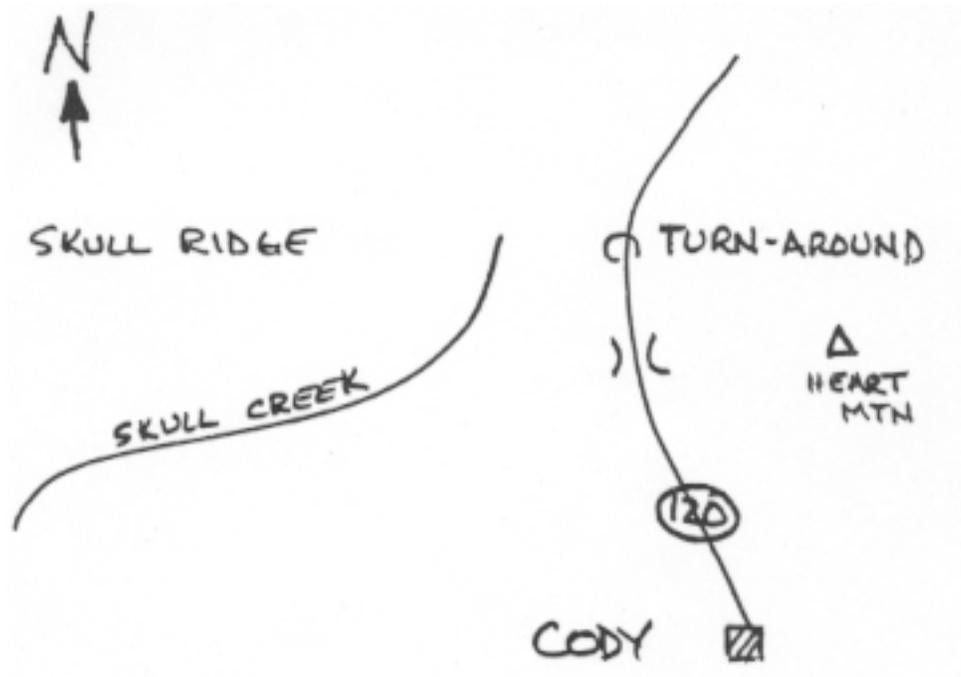
No --- KYBO

How to obtain permission (If needed)? Yes. If hiking from Monument Hill, call John Miner at Trail Creek Ranch.

Best Seasons to Camp here: Spring, Summer, Fall

Fishing availability: No

Other nearby activities or points of interest: Site of Indian intertribal battle



Submitted by: Mel Fillerup

Unit: _____ Email address: docent@cowboy.state.net

Campsite name: Union Pass Area

How to access the site: Turn off the Doubois Moran Junction Road on the road made Union Pass. This is a major County and Forest Service road., so while it is rough in some areas a family car can easily make it.

How many boys will the camp accommodate: This area has very few designed camping areas, so is limited by normal Forest Service Rules.

Availability of:

- No Potable Water?
- Yes Firewood/Fire Rings?
- No KYBO

How to obtain permission (if needed)? Register with the Forest Service.

Fishing Availability: Trout fishing is available in many of the lakes in this area or streams that connect them.

Other nearby activities or points of interest? Union Pass is a high plateau. The road down to Moon Lake is a four wheel drive road, but gives a great access to Simpson and other lakes in the Wilderness, great jumping off place to explore the lakes and mountains. Other lakes are available for exploring that you can drive to in the area, allowing for many activities. Great view of the Tetons in some areas. The lakes allow for canoe practice. The trailhead leads to Teepee Pole Flats, connecting to the Solitude Lake Trail

Union Pass Road

Moon Lake

Simpson Lake



Submitted by Martin kidner

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Wilderness Use Policy of the Boy Scouts of America

For the purposes of this policy, all privately or publicly owned backcountry and designated wildernesses are to be considered "wilderness." The Outdoor Code of the Boy Scouts of America applies to outdoor behavior generally, but for treks into wilderness, Leave No Trace camping methods must be used. Within the Outdoor Code program of the Boy Scouts of America, there are many different camping-skill levels. Camping practices that are appropriate for day outings, long-term Scout camp, or short-term unit camping do not apply to wilderness areas. Wherever they go, Scouts must adopt attitudes and patterns of behavior that respect the rights of others, including future generations, to enjoy outdoors.

In Wilderness, it is crucial to minimize our impact on particularly fragile ecosystems such as mountains, lakes, streams, deserts and seashores. Since our recreational use varies from one season of the year to the next, we must adjust to these changing conditions as well, to avoid damaging the environment.

The Boy Scouts of America emphasizes these practices for all troops, posts, and ships planning to use the wilderness

Contact the landowner or land-managing agency (Forest Service, National Park Service, BLM, U.S. fish and Wildlife Service, state agency, private landowner, etc.) well in advance of the outing to learn the regulations for that area and to obtain required permits and current maps.

Always obtain a tour permit, available through local council service centers. Meet all conditions specified and carry the permit on the trip.

Participate in Leave No Trace training for adult leaders, or be proficient and experienced in the leadership and skills required for treks into the wilderness.

Match the ruggedness of high- adventure experiences to the skills, physical ability, and maturity of those taking part. Save more rugged treks for older youth members who are more proficient and experienced in outdoor skills.

For your group, conduct pre-trip training that stresses proper wilderness behavior, rules, and skills for all the conditions that may be encountered.

Use backpacking stoves, particularly where the fuel supply is limited or open fires are restricted. An adult knowledgeable in the use of the stove(s) must supervise. If a fire is necessary, keep it as small as possible and use established fire lays where available in safe areas. After use, erase all signs.

Emphasize the need for minimizing impact on the land through proper camping practices, and for preserving the solitude and quiet of remote areas. Camp at low-use areas; avoid popular sites that show signs of heavy use.

Leave dogs, radios, and cassette or CD players at home.

Use plastic (not metal or glass) food containers that are lightweight and reusable. Carry out unburnable trash of your own and any left by others.

Dig cat holes and locate them at least 200 feet from any source of natural water.

Wash clothes, dishes, and bodies at least 200 feet from any source of natural water.

Where a choice is available, select equipment in earth-tone colors that blend with natural surroundings.

Look at and photograph; never pick or collect.

Follow trail switchbacks and stay on established trails.

Treat wildlife with respect and take precautions to avoid dangerous encounter with wildlife. Leave snakes, bears, ground squirrels, and other wildlife alone.

Respect the quest of others to enjoy the solitude and silence of the backcountry.

Demonstrate respect by taking care of the outdoors. Land stewardship is everyone's responsibility. Do your part to leave wild America for future generations.

**The Leave No Trace Principles of outdoor ethics form
the framework of Leave No Trace's message:**

1. Plan Ahead and Prepare
 2. Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
 3. Dispose of Waste Properly
 4. Leave What You Find
 5. Minimize Campfire Impacts
 6. Respect Wildlife
 7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors
- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Know the regulations and special concerns for the area you'll visit.
 - Prepare for extreme weather, hazards, and emergencies.
 - Schedule your trip to avoid times of high use.
 - Visit in small groups. Split larger parties into groups of 4-6.
 - Repackage food to minimize waste.
 - Use a map and compass to eliminate the use of marking paint, rock cairns or flagging.
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
- Durable surfaces include established trails and campsites, rock, gravel, dry grasses or snow.
 - Protect riparian areas by camping at least 200 feet from lakes and streams.
 - Good campsites are found, not made. Altering a site is not necessary.
- In popular areas:
- Concentrate use on existing trails and campsites.
 - Walk single file in the middle of the trail, even when wet or muddy.
 - Keep campsites small. Focus activity in areas where vegetation is absent.
- In pristine areas
- Disperse use to prevent the creation of campsites and trails.
 - Avoid places where impacts are just beginning.
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Pack it in, pack it out. Inspect your campsite and rest areas for trash or spilled foods. Pack out all trash, leftover food, and litter.

- Deposit solid human waste in cat holes dug 6 to 8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails. Cover and disguise the cat hole when finished.
 - Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.
 - To wash yourself or your dishes, carry water 200 feet away from streams or lakes and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. Scatter strained dishwater.

Leave What You Find

- Preserve the past: examine, but do not touch, cultural or historic structures and artifacts.
 - Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.
 - Avoid introducing or transporting non-native species.
 - Do not build structures, furniture, or dig trenches.

Minimize Campfire Impacts

- Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the backcountry. Use a lightweight stove for cooking and enjoy a candle lantern for light.
 - Where fires are permitted, use established fire rings, fire pans, or mound fires.
 - Keep fires small. Only use sticks from the ground that can be broken by hand.
 - Burn all wood and coals to ash, put out campfires completely, then scatter cool ashes.

Respect Wildlife

- Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them.
 - Never feed animals. Feeding wildlife damages their health, alters natural behaviors, and exposes them to predators and other dangers.
 - Protect wildlife and your food by storing rations and trash securely.
 - Control pets at all times, or leave them at home.
 - Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, raising young, or winter.

Be Considerate of Other Visitors

- Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience.
 - Be courteous. Yield to other users on the trail.
 - Step to the downhill side of the trail when encountering pack stock.
 - Take breaks and camp away from trails and other visitors.
 - Let nature's sounds prevail. Avoid loud voices and noises.

Also visit the Leave No Trace Website at: www.lnt.org