

Drivers Booklet

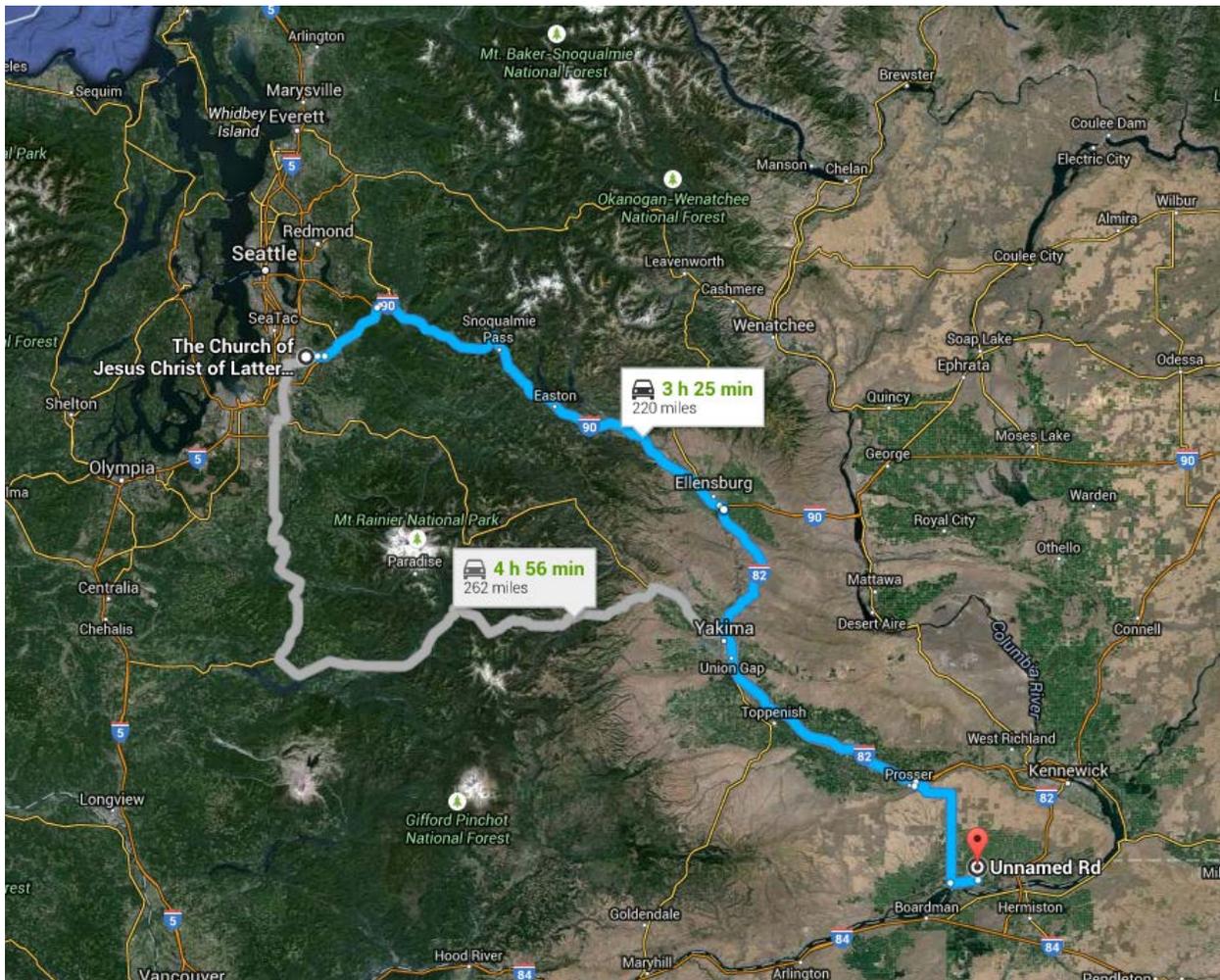
Welcome to Trek!

We really appreciate your willingness to help drive to Trek at Bing Canyon and hope that you enjoy your 3 ½ hour journey to Iowa City.

Please review this booklet and all of its contents within the first 15 minutes of your journey. We look forward to reconvening with you in Iowa City around noon.

Getting There:

Bing Canyon Pioneer Camp is located in Eastern Washington near the Tri-Cities area. The chosen route to get there is 220 miles long and will take approximately 3 hours and 25 minutes of driving time. Directions and maps are provided here and on the following pages.



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

12817 Southeast 256th Street, Kent, WA 98030

Get on I-90 E from WA-18 E

⤴ 23 min (18.8 mi)

↑ Head east on SE 256th St toward 129th Ave SE
2.2 mi

📍 At the traffic circle, take the 2nd exit and stay on SE 256th St
1.5 mi

↶ Turn left to merge onto WA-18 E
14.5 mi

↶ Merge onto I-90 E via the ramp to Spokane
0.6 mi

Follow I-90 E and I-82 E to WA-22 W/Wine Country Rd in Benton County. Take exit 82 from I-82 E

⤴ 2 h 26 min (167 mi)

↶ Merge onto I-90 E
84.3 mi

↘ Use the right 2 lanes to take exit 110 for I-82 E/US-97 S toward Yakima
1.1 mi

↑ Continue onto I-82 E/US-97 S
📍 Continue to follow I-82 E
81.4 mi

↘ Take exit 82 for WA-22 toward Washington 221/Mabton/Paterson
0.3 mi

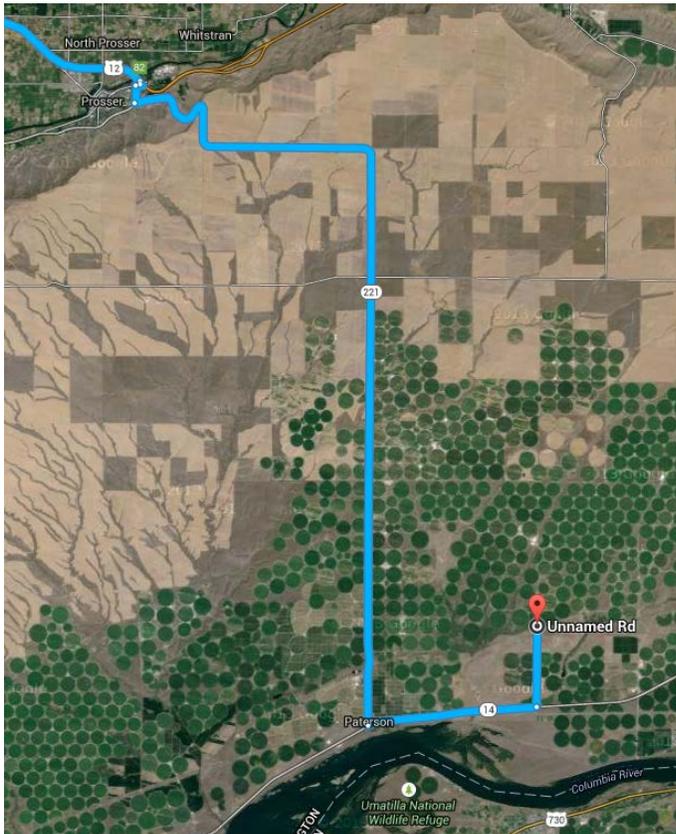
Take WA-221 S to your destination

^ 39 min (34.2 mi)

-  Turn left onto WA-22 W/Wine Country Rd
0.1 mi
-  Turn left onto WA-22 W
0.6 mi
-  Turn left onto WA-221 S
25.9 mi
-  Turn left onto WA-14 E
5.1 mi
-  Turn left
2.4 mi

Unnamed Rd

Prosser, WA 99350



*In the event that you get lost, find the interstate and go any direction you choose. Continue until you see something familiar. If you leave the state or find yourself at the Pacific Ocean, you have gone too far

Note: The left turn off of WA-14 is highlighted by a line of evergreen trees and the first Agri-Northwest sign. You will be able to see the trees from a distance. After the left turn, Iowa City is on the left side, 2.4 miles up the gravel road.

During your trip, please obey all posted speed limits and rules of the road. Also, be careful on the last stretch of gravel road to Iowa City. The farmers are nice enough to tolerate us, so please be respectful to them by yielding to any farm trucks or tractors and obey the posted speed limit to minimize dust.

We ask that you refrain from playing inappropriate music during the trip. When you leave Prosser, please play the CD that is provided in this handout to help set the tone for our Trek.

Upon your arrival in Iowa City, follow the directions given to drop off the youth. Directions for parking will be given to you at the drop off.

Possible Rest Stops:

Some youth, or yourself, may feel the need to stop and stretch your legs or use a restroom along the way. A good stopping point is the Indian John Hill Rest Stop located at MP-89 on I-90. The next suitable rest stop with bathroom facilities is the Selah Creek Rest Stop located at or about MP-25 on I-82. The final rest stop is located at the first Prosser exit, Exit 80, on the south side of the freeway.

Fuel:

You may want to consider fueling your vehicle on your way to Iowa City so you don't have to stop for fuel on your way back to Kent after Trek. The best and most ideal place to stop would be the first Prosser exit, Exit 80. There are a couple different choices there for fuel.

Driving Directions back to the Kent Stake Center:

Refer back to the directions to Iowa City, and follow them in reverse. If in doubt, follow the signs towards Seattle. It's not that hard.

Medical Forms:

Included within this booklet are the medical forms for each of your pioneers. Please keep the medical forms in the vehicle during the duration of trek since they may be needed during any part of the trip.

Emergency Contacts:

If for any reason you need to contact a stake leader during your journey, important phone numbers have been provided for you:

Mark Wareham- (253)951-7706

Adam Shumway- (801)691-2964

Rob Welch- (206)697-1845

Dan Olson- (253)205-6824

Mark Maucotel- (206)375-6211

If you encounter a real emergency, call **911** and then call one of the stake leaders listed above.

Again, thanks for helping our pioneers arrive at Iowa City safely so they may have a great experience on their way to Zion.

Fun Facts for the Trip:

- Construction on the Kent Stake Center was completed 30 years ago.
- The length of the route to Iowa City from the Kent Stake Center is 220 miles.
- WA-18 over Tiger Summit was considered the most dangerous stretch of highway in the state until concrete dividers were installed, separating the west- and east-bound lanes of traffic.
- I-90 over Snoqualmie Pass is the best maintained winter roadway in the nation. Construction was completed in 1969.
- Along with I-90, Snoqualmie Pass also carried the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway (the "Milwaukee Road"). The railroad grade, including a 2.3 mile long tunnel, was converted into a trail that is now utilized by many hikers and bikers.
- Snoqualmie Summit rests at an elevation of 3,022 feet above sea level.
- On average, Snoqualmie Pass receives over 400 inches of snow per year. For comparison, this last winter, Snoqualmie Pass only got 104 inches of snow.
- The town of Easton got its name for being on the east end of the Northern Pacific Railway's climb over Stampede Pass. There was a town called Weston. It was abandoned in 1915.
- Ensign Ranch is a 325 acre Church Owned property that was purchased as part of a church initiative under President David O. McKay to provide safe, affordable places for church members to recreate.
- The early 90's TV show "*Northern Exposure*" was filmed in the small town of Roslyn, 3 miles northwest of Cle Elum. It portrayed the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska.
- Teanaway, an area north of I-90 and west of Cle Elum, is permanent home to a small pack of 6 Gray Wolves.
- The Yakima Valley is known as the Palm Springs of Washington.
- The Stretch of highway from Prosser through Paterson and past Bing Canyon was the only major road that connected I-90 with I-84 in Oregon until the interstate was completed past the Tri-Cities in 1989.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE FIRST PRESIDENCY
47 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE STREET, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84150-1200

May 15, 2015

To: General Authorities and the following leaders in the United States and Canada: Area Seventies; Stake, Mission, and District Presidents; Bishops and Branch Presidents

Dear Brethren:

Safety in Church Activities

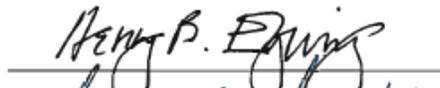
Stake presidencies and bishoprics are responsible to oversee the planning of Church-sponsored activities. Leaders should approve only those activities with a minimal risk for injury or illness. Stake and ward council meetings provide opportunities to carefully plan activities and to discuss safety guidelines and safe practices.

Safety guidelines are included with this letter and at safety.lds.org. Please ensure that these guidelines are carefully considered and implemented.

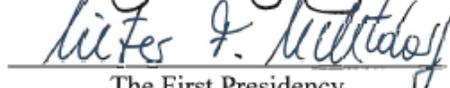
Sincerely yours,



Thomas S. Monson



Henry B. Eyring



Dieter F. Uchtdorf

The First Presidency

Reaffirming Safety Guidelines for Activities for Areas in the U.S. and Canada

May 15, 2015

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Following are general guidelines for planning activities for members, especially children, youth, and young single adults. Additional guidelines, policies, and training resources are found in chapter 13, "Activities," of *Handbook 2: Administering the Church* and at the new safety.lds.org website.

General Guidelines

1. Care should be taken to protect the physical, emotional, and spiritual safety of those participating. All conduct and interactions should abide by Church standards and exemplify Christlike behavior. Leaders should communicate these expectations to parents and participants and counsel together on how to address concerns that may arise with inappropriate behavior.
2. Plan safe activities. Organize and carry out additional planning, preparation, and specialized training or use certified guides for activities that require specific physical skills or experience. The Activity Plan form (33809) can assist in planning activities. For Young Men or Scouting activities, the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) long-term summer camps or high adventure bases can help provide these safety resources. In some areas these camps may also provide similar resources for Young Women camps.
3. Activities should be appropriate for the participants' ages, ability, and maturity. Leaders and youth should have fitness levels appropriate for the activity, and individual medical risk factors should be carefully considered. Before holding an activity, instruct all participants in safety practices unique to the activity. Observe safety precautions at all times during the activity. Know and abide by all laws and safety guidelines pertaining to the activity or property.
4. Be prepared for emergencies that may occur. Know in advance how to contact law enforcement and emergency services. Stake and ward leadership who plan, conduct, and supervise activities should be knowledgeable about Church Activity Medical Assistance (CAMA) and personal liability insurance guidelines. For more details, see *Handbook 2* (13.6.9) or visit dmba.com/churchactivity.
5. Use the Parental or Guardian Permission and Medical Release form (33810) for all non-local, overnight travel or activities that require specific physical skills or experience. Parents should be given adequate information about the events and activities so they can make an informed decision about their youth's participation. Parents should also provide valuable information about their youth's allergies, pre-existing medical conditions, and medications. Forms are available at safety.lds.org and through Church Distribution Services.

Reaffirming Safety Guidelines for Activities for Areas in the U.S. and Canada

May 15, 2015

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6. Activities normally should not require long-distance travel. However, in the case of approved long-distance travel, use safe and reliable commercial transportation whenever feasible. Be sure to verify that commercial transportation providers are licensed to operate and are protected by liability insurance. Travel practices and guidelines should be consistent among units in the same coordinating council.
7. When using private passenger vehicles, instruct drivers to obey all laws, to not drive if they are drowsy, and to never use mobile phones or engage in other behaviors that could be distracting while they drive. Each person in the vehicle should properly use a seat belt. Each driver should be a licensed, responsible adult leader. All vehicles and drivers should be covered by reasonable amounts of insurance. Vehicle owners should make sure that their vehicle is in safe operating condition. For more details on travel-related guidelines, see *Handbook 2* (13.6.24).
8. At least two adult supervisors should be present at every activity. For all overnight activities, including those involving young women, Melchizedek Priesthood brethren should also be present. The number of adult supervisors will vary depending on the type of activity and the maturity and number of participants.
9. Notify the bishop and stake president promptly if an accident, illness, or injury occurs on Church property or during a Church-sponsored activity. If the accident involves a fatality or overnight hospital stay, immediately notify the Risk Management Division at Church headquarters (telephone 1-801-240-4049 or 1-800-453-3860, extension 2-4049).

Guidelines for Scouting Activities

Scouting functions as part of the Church's activity program for boys and young men. As such, all adult leaders who participate in Scouting activities should be registered with and have completed Youth Protection Training from the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) or Scouts Canada through their local councils.

For more information that will help leaders understand and evaluate Scouting activity risks, see sections 8.17 through 8.20 in the recently updated *Scouting Handbook* available online at scouting.lds.org. Safety information is also available for Scouting leaders through local Scouting roundtables, the Scouting Safely website (see scouting.org), and other Scout-sponsored meetings.