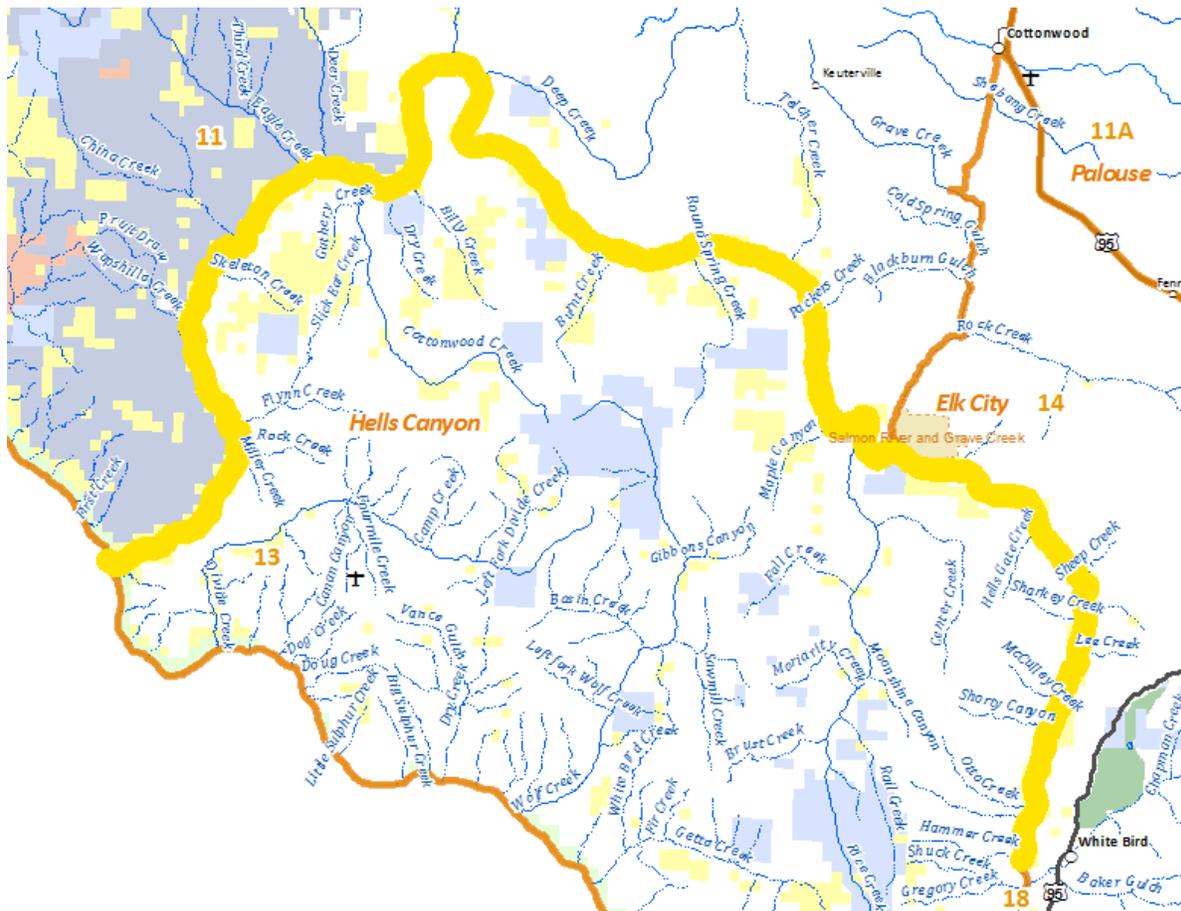




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Lower Salmon Itinerary:

Arrive in Riggins at Office(606 North Main St) on _____ the night before the trip or **before 9 am** the day of the trip. An orientation meeting will be held this night, and dry bags will be handed out to participants to pack. We will start floating at around 10 in the morning. We float around 60 miles for three full days of class II, III, and IV rapids. Camping for three nights as we proceed down the river. The 3rd night we will camp in Hells Canyon on the Snake River. The following morning a Jetboat will pick us up, and we will jet up 20 miles or so on the Snake River to Pittsburg Landing in Hells Canyon, ending the trip around 1 or 2 P.M. on the fourth day. Guest will be reunited with their vehicles that will be shuttled around. All food, rafting, and Jet Boating are included. We'll see you on the river.





PERSONAL GEAR LIST

Packing for a multi-day river trip is similar to packing for an extended backpacking excursion. It's simple, be warm and dry. The boats can carry more weight than a backpacker but have limited space, so be more concerned with volume than weight. All participants will have one large dry bag provided. All camping and "dry gear" will be packed in these bags and will not be accessible until arrival at camp each night on the river. The term "dry bag" can lead to disaster; these things are only water-resistant to splashes and waves but not submersion. We recommend that all items, especially sleeping bags, be packed in good quality, heavy-duty garbage bags before being stuffed into the "dry-bag." (Pro Tip: Squeezing the air out makes room for more luxuries.) A small "day bag" will also be provided to be shared with one or two partners on the same boat; these will be accessible during the day. Zip-loc bags will help keep day bag items dry and organized. Bring an extra bag or two of each in case the bags tear.

The following items are the responsibility of participants:

TENTS

A tent is provided. If you would like, but needs to be organized before the trip. (please see special considerations list)

SLEEPING BAGS

Lightweight, compact, fiberfill preferred, down-filled okay but must be kept dry.

SLEEPING PAD

A Deluxe sleeping pad will be provided

RAIN SUIT

Two-piece, that is pants and jacket, works best with this type of activity, ponchos are okay, but must be worn under the lifejacket which limits protection. (visit <https://www.highadventureid.com> for such protective gear or purchase at your local convenient store.)

RIVER CLOTHING

Light clothing designed for quick drying is best. The amount of protection from the sun, cold, etc. is up to the individual. (Pro tip: Try quick-dry t-shirt, nylon shorts swimming trunks, and sandals on warm days and trade t-shirt for polypro top and add rain suit for the worst conditions.) Small day-bags are provided and may help hold extra layers, although these are small. Remember, all items packed in large dry bags will be inaccessible during the day. Wet suits are good on early, cold water trips, and may be too warm later in the summer. Shoes are always a question. Sneakers offer the most protection, with wool, polypro, or neoprene socks for insulation. There are some excellent neoprene-hard sole shoes available at a premium price. Chaco, Teva and, Nike have excellent sandals-downside-no insulation from cold water, and stubbed toes are not uncommon. Remember, a foot injury will not have a good environment to heal on a whitewater wilderness trip. Sandals will be allowed. A soft-soled thin neoprene Aqua-sock will rarely finish a trip; they tend to slip off during a swim. Be sure to have quick-drying shoes/sandals and/or extra pair of footwear for at night, so your feet are dry in camp. (Pro tip: Most your guide will wear a Chaco or Teva while on the river and have some more comfortable shoes for evenings in camp.)

Footwear is mandatory at all times on the river and around camp.

RIVER CAMP CLOTHING

One {1} set of dry clothing-gear toward a possibly rainy summer night will suffice. “Warm when wet” polypro is best, depends on your budget. Sweatsuits work, blue jeans and cotton shirts work, just don’t get them wet! A dry pair of shoes will be a good idea as footwear is required at all times during this trip. A warm lightweight jacket should be included in case it chills down.

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POCKET KNIFE

Always a good idea. Not to be played with on rafts.

EATING UTENSILS

Bring a closed water bottle with a fastener so you can have it during the day. All eating utensils, plates, and bowls will be provided.

HAT

Bring a hat for sun protection. Add a short string to tie it to your life jacket in case of wind or water fight.

SUNGLASSES AND EYEGLASSES

Add a Croakie, Chums, or any type of retainer that they will stay on your head in case of an unplanned swim.

SUNSCREEN

Water-resistant types are best. Expect long hours in the sun. Must be re-applied during the day, bring plenty.

INSECT REPELLANT

There are some but not many mosquitoes or no-see-ums on the river.

FLASHLIGHT OR HEADLAMP

It gets dark at night.

CAMERA

Waterproof, disposables types work well, quality of prints is okay. Better cameras need more protection but may be worth it if getting high-quality prints and slides is your goal. Padded, waterproof camera cases are essential for expensive cameras. Provide your cases, and the guides will accommodate your individual needs. If you bring a disposable camera, use a waterproof marker to identify it as yours, they tend to look alike.

PERSONAL TOILETRIES

Toothbrush, toothpaste, etc. Soap is always of concern because of stream contamination. Biodegradable soap is helpful to the environment, but must not find its way to the river via side streams, hot springs, or any other way. It is not considered safe for direct rinsing into the sections of the salmon.

MEDICINES

If you need to bring any medicine critical to your health {e.g. insulin, epinephrine}, please divide it into two containers with adequate quantity for each to complete the trip in the event of a loss. A guide or leader will carry the extra medicine container on a separate boat.

SNACKS AND CANDY

Floaters should bring between-meal snacks packaged in zip-lock bags. Type and quantity would be up to the person.

Spending Money

Some spending money would be advisable for Buckskin Bill's on the trip and also for lunch at the end of the journey.

Assume that everything that you bring on this trip could end up completely submerged. Keep this in mind when packing.

You need to fill out a acknowledgement of risk form at the following link.