



Lodge at Chilko Lake Multi-sport **TRIP PLANNER**

Congratulations! You are about to embark upon the vacation of a lifetime...O.A.R.S.' multi-sport adventure in British Columbia.

As you plan for your trip, many questions may arise. What should I pack? What equipment will be provided? What will the weather be like? What about accommodations before and after the trip?

Please use this Trip Planner as a resource for general information on your Multi-Sport adventure. The information enclosed covers most everything you'll need to know before your trip. Of course, if you have questions that are not answered in this packet, we are happy to help! Just call 1-800-346-6277 to speak with an Adventure Consultant, or email us at info@oars.com.

Pre-Departure Information

****Please fill out the enclosed Guest Registration form and return it to our office **at least 90 days prior** to your departure – this information is invaluable to us in planning your trip.****

Getting There and Back

Your Chilko Lake Multi-Sport trip begins and ends at the Vancouver International Airport.

Flight Arrangements

Since most international flights arrive in Vancouver, this will most likely be your point of arrival, unless you have pre-trip plans elsewhere in Canada. Your flight reservations should be made as far ahead of time as possible. Please contact your agent or the airline of your choice as soon as you have decided on travel dates, in order to avoid last-minute inconveniences.

Rendezvous

Ideally, we recommend that you arrive in Vancouver the day before your trip begins. You'll feel more rested if you've arrived the night before.

We meet for our **11:00 AM** flight to Anahim Lake. **Important Note for Those Arriving at Vancouver International Airport on Day One:** *It is essential to arrive a minimum of two hours before our 11:00AM flight.* You need to allow enough time for possible flight delays, time to clear customs, and time to transfer from the Vancouver International Airport terminal to a private charter plane terminal. We will be meeting at either the Landmark Terminal or the Million Air Terminal. You will be approximately one week prior to departure. This is not the main Vancouver International terminal—it is smaller private departure lounge near the south terminal. Any taxi can take you to the terminal from the Main International Terminal (10 minute drive) or from your hotel. For those driving, there is long-term parking available for a daily charge.

Once at the charter terminal, you will meet your pilots and load the aircraft for the scenic flight to Anahim Lake. Upon arrival, we'll transfer by vehicle to the Lodge at Chilko Lake. If you are going to be late for your flight, please call us as soon as possible (**800-346-6277**) to see if we can hold the plane. Unfortunately this may not be possible, so participants missing our charter flight will be responsible for their own airfare and expenses to Chilko Lake.

After Your Trip

After your trip, weather permitting you should arrive back at the Vancouver International Airport around 3:30 PM for flights home. You should arrive in time to make connecting flights that depart after 7:00 PM, but **we highly recommend you overnight in Vancouver**. It is approximately 10-15 minutes by shuttle to the main terminal of the airport.

What's Included?

- Skilled professional guide service
- 4 nights of accommodation
- All meals from dinner Day 1 through lunch Day 5
- All activities and equipment as outlined in the itinerary

What's Not Included?

- Transportation to and from Vancouver
- Pre- and post-trip accommodations and meals
- Round-trip flight package from Vancouver to Anahim Lake \$800US per person
- Airport taxes and fees
- Excess baggage charges
- Insurance of any kind, including travel and **mandatory** medical and evacuation insurance
- Optional Heli-hiking Day
- Fishing license
- Liquor or sundries at The Lodge
- Items of a personal nature and equipment outlined in personal equipment list
- Gratuities

Equipment & Clothing

Footwear

We plan to hike and walk as much as possible. The importance of good footwear cannot be overstated. Given that our trails are often gravelly or sometimes muddy, you need a good walking boot with a firm sole, good ankle support and a degree of water resistance. It's now easy to find a "hybrid" walking boot, which combines the lightweight, ventilated features of a shoe with the support and durability of a boot. If you buy new walking shoes or boots for the trip, make sure you break them in well before you go.

For foot wear in the boat you will want either river sandals (with an ankle strap) or a comfortable pair of athletic shoes with good soles. These shoes will be wet all the time in the boat. Make sure you get good-grip, no-slip soles! Some people prefer to wear river sandals in the boat and on wet hikes, and cushioned-soled athletic shoes or lightweight boots for the longer hikes. If you plan to buy footwear for the trip make sure you get it far enough in advance to break it in and wear your footwear until it's comfy – if your feet hurt you won't enjoy the trip. Wetsuit booties, neoprene socks, or fleece or wool socks (worn with river sandals) are recommended as an option to help keep your feet warm while rafting or kayaking.

Boatwear

Start with sunscreen, a swimsuit, shorts, and long-sleeved shirt, and then add additional layers of long underwear, socks, rain pants, and rain jacket depending on the time of year. As the day warms up layers can be taken off and stored in your day pack.

Sun Protection

Protecting yourself from the sun should be taken very seriously. A sun hat, sunscreen, lip balm and sunglasses are a must. Also it's a good idea to have a long-sleeved cotton shirt and lightweight long pants (preferably light

colors) to cover up when you need a break from the sun. Women may prefer to bring a sarong or a piece of fabric to be used as a cover up. Lightweight gloves can also protect your hands. At the end of each day you will want to have some good moisturizing lotion or cream to replenish your skin from the drying effects of the sun and water.

Suggested Packing List

If you do not already own any of the items on the suggested packing list feel free to call our office for suggestions. However, most items listed are available for purchase online at www.oars.com in the **OARStore**. Please be mindful of the natural environment when purchasing items for your trip. Whenever possible, consider recyclable containers, rechargeable batteries, natural (non-toxic) sunscreens, lotions, biodegradable soaps and so on.

Equipment:

- Duffel bag
- Backpack/Daypack for day hikes. It should be large enough to carry raingear, camera and, water bottle.
- Water bottles: 1 heavy-duty and minimum 1-liter capacity. For day hikes, hydration systems like a CamelBak® are great, but you will still want 1 water bottle while participating in activities
- Headlamp or flashlight, extra batteries and bulb
- Plastic bags: large trash bags and zip-loc bags to separate clean and dry clothes from wet and dirty
- Camera and accessories

Personal Items:

- Sunglasses with securing strap and a spare
- Toiletries including biodegradable soap and shampoo with moisturizer (Nature's Gate is recommended by our guides)
- Sunscreen: waterproof & SPF 30 or higher
- Lip protection: SPF 30 or higher
- Moisturizing lotion or cream: 1 bottle (Skin tends to get REALLY DRY – this is a VERY important item!)
- Insect repellent (with deet)*
- Fishing Rod with case and tackle (optional)
- Personal first aid kit (Band-aids, antibiotic ointment, ibuprofen, moleskin, eye drops, etc.)
- Spare pair of glasses and/or contacts (Blowing sand can cause problems for contact wearers)
- Cash for gratuities and goodies

Clothing:

- Long-sleeved shirt: 2-3 lightweight and light color for sun protection (UPF rated shirts are great)
- Long pants: 3-4 lightweight and quick-drying
- Shade hat or visor with securing strap and a spare
- Bandana
- Rain jacket & pants: *waterproof* (not water resistant) to protect you from the wind and splash from rapids, as well as rain. A hooded jacket is recommended as well as good secure closures around your head, neck, wrists and ankles to prevent water from seeping in
- Swimsuits: 2 (two piece suits recommended for women). Tankinis are a great option
- Long underwear tops and bottom: 2 (synthetic or wool)
- Shorts: 2 pair lightweight, and quick-drying
- Hiking shorts: 2 pair
- T-shirts or lightweight quick-drying tops: 3-4
- River sandals: 1 pair to wear in the boat (such as Teva)
- Athletic shoes or lightweight hiking boots: 1 pair, comfortable and with good tread
- Hiking socks: 3 pair mid-weight and 3 pairs warm wool or fleece socks
- Synthetic long underwear top & bottom: 1 set light to mid-weight
- Fleece top & bottom: 1 set light to mid-weight (100-200 weight Polar Plus)
- Fleece hat and gloves

Optional Items:

- __ Bathing towels/wipes: pre-moistened disposable wipes such as Coleman *Swash Cloths*
- __ Binoculars: small
- __ Compass: A fun thing to have for the avid map-reader. We carry a full set of topographical maps on the trip.
- __ Pedometer: check out Highgear’s new wrist-top
- __ Paddling gloves
- __ Splash jacket and pants
- __ Notebook and pen

Cameras

Please bring a small bag, preferably waterproof to hold your camera and other items you might want during the day. To further protect your camera you may wish to place it in a zip-loc plastic bag, or special waterproof camera case. We also recommend padding it with a towel or clothing. Sand can be a problem – so clean your camera every night with tissue, a brush and lens paper. We also strongly recommend you take out a rider on your homeowner's policy to cover your camera – especially if it's fine equipment. If you are planning on bringing a digital camera make sure to bring additional memory cards, batteries, and any other extras you will need. Disposable waterproof and panorama cameras are also a fun option.

For Women Only

Even if you aren't anticipating your menstrual period, come prepared for it. We recommend you bring some sandwich size zip-lock bags. They can be used during the day while you are on the water or hiking and can be disposed of when you reach the lodge. (o.b. [brand name] tampons are 1/3 the size of regular tampons, tuck discreetly into pockets and have less paper wrapping). Many women suggest bringing a small supply of baby wipes.

Packing Your Gear

While we encourage you to travel light, you’ll also want to be sure you pack all the essentials. We are flying from Vancouver in small passenger planes, so please pack your gear into soft duffle bags (NO SUITCASES). The gear you’re taking to The Lodge at Chilko Lake should weigh less than 40 pounds in total. Although we are returning to the comfort of the lodge each evening, we want to make sure you are prepared for both land and water environs. The personal equipment list will address what you will need to wear in conjunction with our gear. At the same time, weight and volume restrictions come into play with our air charters, so please follow our recommendations closely.

Valuables

Canada is very safe for travelling, but still there is no point in carrying lots of valuables when travelling. Regrettably, tourists are among the most easily targeted, so please exercise some caution. We also recommend that you check your personal insurance policy before travelling to ensure that you are covered for theft and loss while travelling. As a safety precaution, do not travel with excessive amounts of cash or jewellery if it is not necessary.

Extra Luggage

The airline may charge you for excess baggage or even, in rare circumstances, refuse your bags.

Weather

You may want to check one week prior to your trip for an up-to-date weather forecast. We recommend you check the following web sites: www.weather.com or www.wunderground.com

The weather is one of the few details our trips for times when the likelihood Chilko-Chilcotin tends to be dry in coast. In summer, daytime highs in the

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Jul	73/23	54/12
Aug	73/23	54/12

we can’t control. However, we plan of good weather is greatest. The climate and much warmer than the interior can reach 90° F and the

temperatures will drop quite a bit during the evenings. While we don't expect rain, it is always a possibility in British Columbia. Be sure to follow our recommended equipment list, as our experience suggests a multi-layering approach with a range of temperatures and conditions in mind.

Essential Travel Documents

Your Passport - If you don't have a passport, apply for one immediately because the process can be lengthy. If you do have a passport, find it and check the expiration date. Make a photocopy of the photo page of your passport and carry it separately from your passport. If your passport is lost or stolen, a photocopy will help the authorities speed up authorization for replacement. We also request that you send us a copy to keep on file for emergencies during your trip.

Check your passport for blank pages. If you do not have a least two blank pages in your passport, we recommend that you apply to have additional pages added.

Please do not pack your passport in your check-in luggage. You may be asked for your papers not only upon departure but a various times during your trip. If you are carrying a customs form, please keep it in a safe place at all times, perhaps in your pouch along with your other valuables.

Visas - Visas are not required for U.S. citizens to enter Canada. For others, please check with the Canadian Consulate.

Travel and Evacuation Insurance - Travel insurance that includes medical emergency evacuation is mandatory in order for you to take part in this expedition. You must provide proof of purchase of evacuation insurance prior to the trip. Purchase information is included in your confirmation packet. You may call Travel Insurance Service at 800-937-1387 or visit their website at <http://www.travelinsure.com/what/imedhigh.htm?32931>. Coverage for baggage loss, medical protection, trip cancellation, trip interruption is highly recommended. When selecting a policy please make sure you are very clear about what it will and will not cover. No travel insurance covers all scenarios. Proof of insurance will be required prior to your trip.

Physical Preparation

Our trips are designed for people who enjoy the out-of-doors, rather than for fitness fanatics. Still, they are active holidays. Age is unimportant when it comes to your ability —the more important consideration is your physical condition. If you haven't attempted the kind of exercise levels required by our trips within the last couple of years, please be aware of the sort of trip you're taking. It's an active one, and you'll enjoy it more if you've been doing some exercise before you go. No previous experience is required.

Your guides will teach you all the basic skills that you'll require to enjoy the different aspects of the trip. Our prime consideration is to provide you with a trip that is as safe and comfortable as possible while still maintaining the integrity of a wilderness experience.

Activities that involve aerobic conditioning, such as swimming, walking, jogging and tennis are great for overall physical conditioning. Keep in mind the relative topography of where you live compared to the region you will be visiting. If you live in flat country, for example, consider supplementing your training with artificial hill training on a treadmill or stair-master.

Special Considerations

Please let us know if you're having a birthday or anniversary on the trip, so we can plan a surprise or two! We'll also need to know of any medical or dietary requirements that you'd like us to consider in planning your trip (i.e. if you're a vegetarian or vegan, or if you have any food allergies.). Please note this on the Guest Registration Form (be specific as to what your needs are) and return it to our office at least 60 days before your trip. If, you're booking your trip less than 30 days before departure, please make sure you've discussed any special requests with our office.

Equipment and Clothing

Equipment Notes

The personal equipment list we provide you with has been developed through years of practical experience. Your personal equipment should not weigh more than 40 pounds and all clothing should be quick drying and be made of synthetics. Warmth and comfort are the main objectives with this outline. Weather conditions can vary considerably in the North. It's important to dress in layers so that you can maintain a comfortable body temperature no matter what Mother Nature may have in store. The inner layer should move perspiration outside, where it can evaporate. The intermediate layer should insulate while the outside layer should act as a barrier to wind and rain.

Rain Gear

In the summer months in the North, you're more likely to have the occasional shower than to have an entire day of rain. Still, you'll be more comfortable if you stay dry and warm, so be sure to pack some rain gear—both tops and bottoms. A jacket is the most important item to keep your torso warm and dry. We also recommend rain pants. The jacket and pants should be compact enough to fit easily into your daypack.

Pile or Fleece

The best we've found is 200-weight Polar Plus, which is used by a variety of companies. This fabric is warm, dries quickly and is not excessively bulky. It can be found in many different styles and colours.

Long Underwear

Synthetic materials like polypropylene, polyester and natural fibers like silk and wool work well. Both are quick drying and bacteria resistant, as well. Do not bring cotton long underwear. When wet, cotton dissipates heat from your body and takes a long time to dry.

Hiking Clothes

Choose lightweight, synthetic fabrics that breathe well for warm weather walking. Whatever you choose, be sure you have comfortable freedom of movement, especially for uphill and downhill walking.

Socks

Bring at least one pair for each day of hiking. We recommend merino wool material. It may be a good idea to bring along some additional items such as foot powder, cushioned pads and/or bandage or 2nd Skin®, which provides cushioned comfort with an antiseptic for blistered and sore feet. Many people find a product called moleskin gives them great relief from blisters. The guides carry a blister kit as part of their first-aid supplies. You will need a supply of wool or fleece socks for the river. They will keep your feet warm, even when wet.

During Your Trip

The Lodge

"The Lodge at Chilko Lake" is based out of an upscale, luxurious private residence owned by Phil and Anne Huston who live on-site 6 months of the year. Anne is an antique collector and has lavishly furnished the property while Phil watches his stocks until 1pm and then goes fishing. Both are gracious hosts, philanthropic (when guests are not there, they host dozens of veterans injured in Afghanistan and Iraq) and have a magnificent chef, maintenance staff and a property manager. Needless to say, the residence is warm, friendly and impeccable.

About the Accommodations

The main lodge is a formidable timber frame structure manufactured from local trees and is the focal point for meals, cocktails and most socializing. Its meticulous construction is more of an art form than traditional building. Vaulted ceilings, gorgeous slate flooring, leather club chairs, comfy couches and tiffany lamps are commonplace. The lodge has an inviting deck, dining room, wireless Internet and a big screen television (if you must). The upper level is a luxurious suite with impressive king bedroom, sitting area and grand bathroom complete with double headed showers. The ground floor has a bar, games room and access to the popular fire pit area.

The surrounding cabins are stunning. Carefully positioned for view and privacy, they are a mixture of one and two bedroom log and timber frame structures. The cabins are unique but equally breathtaking featuring fine craftsmanship, comfortable furnishings and adorned with magnificent antiques and collectibles. The units are self-contained and have comfortable living rooms, private bathrooms and kitchenettes.

Meals

Our chef carefully prepares delicious meals by utilizing fresh vegetables, meats, and seafood. The ranch has its own greenhouse for herbs and vegetables. Local and regional organic and whole foods are sourced out as well. Special dietary considerations may be accommodated with advance notice. Throughout your stay and in part because we only deal with 12 guests at a time, you will have the thoughtful attention and service that you deserve.

Activities/Equipment

Kayaks: we have a fleet of doubles and singles complete with spray decks, floats and pumps. We also stable kayaks for self-guided paddling around the private trout pond in front of the lodge.

Bikes: we have a fleet of “Kona” mountain bikes with disk brakes. The bikes are used for guided and un-guided mountain biking excursions on and off the property.

Rafting: we utilize 18-foot self-bailing oar boats (with paddle assist) for challenging the Lava Canyon stretch of the Chilko River. Guests will raft about 30 miles in one day. For the less intrepid adventurers and younger guests, we offer the upper 21 miles of the Chilko River (class II+) by raft or inflatable kayak.

Hiking: we have numerous hiking trails into Tsylos Provincial Park. The Mount Tullin route covers almost 4000 vertical feet and would be described as challenging. The Green Lake route is a lovely meander up the lake. The Lodge also has 2 cabin cruisers that we utilize to travel down the 55-mile lake to access some incredible hikes.

Heli-hiking is also an optional activity. With a Bell Long Ranger (6 passenger) helicopter servicing the lodge, the heli-hiking opportunities are endless. Here you’ll hike for the day at 7000-9000 feet above sea level. Surrounded by mountaintops and wildflowers, grizzly sightings are common and the scenery second to none.

Horseback riding: the lodge does not own horses but we can organize 2-3 hour rides on short notice with a local outfitter or full-day rides with advance notice.

Fishing: for the fly fisherman, the Chilko River is truly world class. This prime location where sockeye salmon and rainbow trout are found together produces some of the best fishing in British Columbia. The guides utilize deluxe flat bottom riverboats that have forward and aft fishing platforms with stanchions for stable casting. We utilize 4-stroke environmentally friendly jet engines in order to negotiate the river. One can fish from shore, in waders or by boat using drift techniques. One should expect to catch 18-29 inch rainbow trout. (Fly out floatplane fishing trips is available at additional cost)

Chilko Lake is also a fantastic fishery. When exploring the lake by cabin cruiser or kayak we often stop to fish many of the inlets and creek mouths where trout and dolly varden are plentiful. All guests have access to fly or spin rods, gore-tex waders and felt boots. However, if you have a favorite 5-6 wt. fly rod or spinning set up, we recommend you bring it along. Flies, tackle and licenses can be purchased at the lodge. A Canadian fishing license is required to fish either the lake or the river. You will need an additional daily sticker to fish the river. The river is fly fish only (catch and release) while some fish caught in the lake may be kept. You are allowed to use spin-casting equipment on the main lake. If interested, please ask us for our fishing gear list.

Something Voluntary

In reviewing your statement, you’ll note a \$1/person/day donation to B.C. Creek Protection Society a non-profit conservation organization dedicated to protect free flowing natural watercourses in Canada, particularly British Columbia, as part of ecologically unique systems of societal significance. One-hundred percent of these funds go directly to public education and research on the impacts of run of the river projects on society and the ecosystems

formed by free flowing natural watercourses. Your contribution is tax-deductible. This donation is voluntary and may be removed from your invoice if you choose not to participate. Please notify our office if you would prefer to delete the donation from your balance.

Further Useful Travel Information...

Currency

The Canadian monetary unit is the Canadian dollar (CDN). Like U.S. currency, coins are the penny, nickel, quarter and the dollar or “Loonie” piece. More recently, a two-dollar coin has come into circulation to replace two-dollar bills. Avoid carrying large sums of cash at any time during your holiday. Credit cards are widely accepted, especially VISA and MasterCard.

American dollars and traveller’s checks are accepted everywhere though at exchange rates that thieves envy. When converting American to Canadian dollars, you’ll get the most favourable rates at banks. Most banks are open from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday to Friday though some branches stay open later and on Saturday mornings. ATMs are everywhere.

Canada’s Goods & Services Tax (GST)

On July 1, 2010, British Columbia combined their Goods and Services Tax and Provincial Sales Tax into the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) of 12%. However, for non-residents of Canada, most of these taxes can be recuperated. Be sure to keep receipts, and ask customs officials on your departure from the country for the necessary forms and information.

Emergency Phone

The Lodge at Chilko Lake is a wilderness facility, so there are no phones in the rooms. There is a radiophone in the main lodge that people can use (250 481 1102). For emergency purposes, folks at home can get word to our travelers by calling us at **888 639 1114**, or by contacting our reservations office to forward the message. Should you need a phone at your disposal, you should make arrangements for your own satellite communication. Because of our remote locale, cellular phones are not an option. The lodge has wireless Internet and a guest computer so email is a great way to stay connected, if need be. Many guests will set up a Skype account that will allow you to call out over the Internet.

Gratuities

Guests often ask whether gratuities are appropriate, and in what amount. If you feel your guides have provided a very special trip for you, a gratuity may be left with the trip leader and will be shared among the crew. Entirely discretionary, anything between “Thank you” and 10% of trip cost is a general tipping guideline. If you plan to tip, remember to bring cash—ATMs are hard to find in the backcountry!

A Few Important Details

Reservations and Deposits

- An \$800/person non-refundable deposit is required at the time of reservation. The balance is due 90 days prior to departure.

Cancellations and Refunds

- If you find it necessary to cancel your trip, please notify us as soon as possible. ***All cancellations are not refundable.*** We regret we cannot make exceptions for personal emergencies. For this reason, **we strongly urge you to investigate trip insurance** (see Insurance).
- If you transfer from one trip to another, there is a \$50/person charge up until 120 days before the trip. Transfers made after this time will be treated as cancellations.

Medical

- Under most circumstances, if you are of an adventurous spirit and in reasonably good health, you should have no problem enjoying this trip. People with medical conditions, including pregnancy, should have a physician’s approval before taking an adventure travel trip.

Insurance

- Although every effort is made to insure a safe trip for all, **we require that you purchase medical evacuation insurance to participate in this expedition.** Call Travel Insurance Services at 800-937-1387 or visit their website at <http://www.travelinsure.com/what/imedhigh.htm?32635> for inexpensive options that cover this requirement. We also strongly recommend that you protect yourself, your belongings, and your vacation through the purchase of a short-term traveler's policy. A trip cancellation policy covers your non-refundable payments in most cases, should you have to cancel your trip at the last minute due to illness or injury, as well as including the coverage required above. Trip participants should realize that in the event of illness or injury on a river trip, evacuation could be prolonged, difficult, and expensive. Personal belongings and cameras are carried entirely at the owner's risk, and we accept no responsibility for lost, damaged, delayed, or stolen property.

Acknowledgement of Risk

- Everyone is required to sign an Acknowledgement of Risk form before the trip, acknowledging awareness that some risks are associated with the trip. Safety is of the utmost concern on our trips. However, due to the nature of the activities, a condition of your participation is that you will sign this form and return it to our office before the trip begins. Anyone who refuses to sign the form will not be allowed to participate, and consistent with our cancellation policy, there will be no refund of the trip fees at that time.

Responsibility – An Important Notice

- R.O.A.M., Inc./ROAM Adventures Inc. and cooperating agencies act only in the capacity of agent for the participants in all matters relating to transportation and/or all other related travel services, and assume no responsibility however caused for injury, loss or damage to person or property in connection with any service, including but not limited to that resulting directly or indirectly from acts of God, detention, annoyance, delays and expenses arising from quarantine, strikes, theft, pilferage, force majeure, failure of any means of conveyance to arrive or depart as scheduled, civil disturbances, government restrictions or regulations, and discrepancies or change in transit over which it has no control. Reasonable changes in itinerary may be made where deemed advisable for the comfort and well being of the participants, including cancellation due to water fluctuation, insufficient bookings, (this trip requires a minimum of 4 guests), and other factors. There is risk in whitewater rafting, particularly during high-water conditions. Rafts, dories and kayaks do capsize. You could be swept overboard. Your guide will make every attempt to assist, but you must be strong and agile enough to "self-help" and "float-it-out" without further endangering yourself or others. We reserve the right not to accept passengers weighing more than 260 pounds or with a waist/chest size exceeding 56 inches. We may decide, at any time, to exclude any person or group for any reason we feel is related to the safety of our trips. We are experienced at accommodating people with various disabilities. Please give us an opportunity to make you feel welcome. We need to discuss any special requirements ahead of time. On advancement of deposit the depositor agrees to be bound by the above recited terms and conditions. Prices subject to change without notice.

Contact Information:

- For more information on this or any of our over 75 rafting, sea kayaking or multi-sport adventures, please call us at **1-800-346-6277** or email us at info@oars.com and one of our knowledgeable Adventure Consultants will be happy to help you.