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CAMP OVERVIEW

At Keystone Science School, we believe that every child deserves camp. We foster personal relationships, independence, and an appreciation for the outdoors through life-changing experiences. Keystone Science School Camp programs are high energy, achieving a strong sense of community through Science. Adventure. Fun!

Science. We make extensive use of the multiple ecosystems around us in order to nurture scientific inquiry and cultivate sensitivity to the natural world. KSS’s vision is to encourage skilled decision-makers by fostering critical thinking.

Adventure. Children come to us during a stage of life known as “construction of self.” Their experiences are the building blocks that will shape them as the amazing individuals they will become.

Fun! We are devoted to creating fun, supportive and enriching experiences that provide campers with opportunities to grow, not just intellectually, but personally and socially as they develop healthy friendships and create long-lasting memories.

KEYSTONE VOYAGERS

Keystone Voyagers (KV) is our field-based adventure program, focused on growing scientific curiosity, teen leadership and outdoor skills. We strive to help our campers step out of their comfort zones, and immerse them in the outdoor experience, so that all our campers walk away from their trip with new skills, confidence, a newfound appreciation of the natural world around them and memories to last a lifetime.

KEYSTONE MOUNTAIN ADVENTURERS

KMA is our wilderness-based backpacking program, focused on growing teen leadership and wilderness skills. We strive to immerse our campers in the wilderness experience, so that all our campers walk away from their trip with new skills, confidence, a newfound appreciation of the natural world around them and memories to last a lifetime.
CAMPUS FACILITIES

We start and end every KV program at the 23-acre Keystone Science School Campus. We start every program with team building, gear checks and practice our camping skills before departing on our adventure. We end programs with a slide show and family celebration of our experiences and successes!

Rives Hall, situated between the two dormitories, serves a dual purpose as our dining hall and also as a meeting space for activities and indoor presentations. We offer astronomy programming in our on-site, state-of-the-art observatory when weather permits. The adjacent yurt (a cozy, free-standing round classroom) and other historic buildings provide additional teaching and meeting space.

THE CAMPING EXPERIENCE

Our programs take place in National Forests, National Parks and State Parks in Utah and Colorado. KV programs are field-based, meaning we will be camping with vehicle support. Campers participating in KV programs should plan to hike and adventure daily, carrying their belongings, gear and food in a day pack. We teach wilderness skills and ethics, so campers gain outdoor skills daily. Our KMA programs are wilderness-based, meaning we will be backpacking from campsite to campsite nightly.

Keystone Science School provides all group gear, including lightweight backpacking tents that sleep 2-3 campers, lightweight cooking stoves, water filters and proper food storage equipment.

Each KMA & KV program is different. Participants will be provided with a program-specific packing list and program itinerary.

HIKING INFORMATION

Keystone Science School operates under a US Forest Service special use permit in the White River National Forest, allowing us access to over 60 trails throughout Summit County. We also have special use permits with Rocky Mountain National Park, Dinosaur National Monument, Colorado State Parks, Canyonlands National Park and Arches National Park. These permits are a great privilege which we would not be able to run our programs without.

Please be aware that there are restrictions to these permits. Some trails can only be accessed during certain times of the summer season, and we only have an allotted amount of days on each of our permitted trails. We must comply with all of the Forest Service and National Park rules and regulations, which often vary year-to-year.

Weather also plays a large part in the trips that we can choose throughout the summer. When Colorado has a big winter, the snow doesn’t fully melt on the peaks fully until late June or early July. This means that we have to make the safest choices possible for our programs, so all program itineraries are subject to change.
**Team Building:** One of the big focuses of any KV session is turning a group of strangers into a cohesive team. The Spotlight game is one of the ways we get to know each other and allow each camper to shine. We also use our low-ropes course on campus, play games, complete challenges and share camp responsibilities to promote teamwork.

**Candle Chat:** Every evening, our campers gather around a candle (or glowing object) to decompress from their day and talk about different topics. Discussions might include the day’s highlights, heroes in our lives, and what success means. No one is forced to speak, but we ask that all campers be active listeners.

**Camp Beads:** Throughout the session, campers will collect various colored beads that represent the different activities and experiences they’ve participated in at camp. By the end of the session, campers will be able to tell the story of their camp using the different colored beads that they’ve earned. We close out the week with a special bead ceremony.

**Evening Programs:** Most evenings there is a planned educational program presented for or by the campers. Topics might include astronomy, ecology, Leave-No-Trace, wilderness ethics, leadership or sense of place activities.

**Camp Chores:** We teach and share wilderness skills throughout each program. Skills grow through practice, so we expect the entire team to pitch in with camp chores such as setting up camp, cooking meals, washing camp dishes and setting up proper food storage.

**Epic Sauce:** What is Epic Sauce? It’s our special KV “recipe for success,” made up of everyone’s individual secret ingredient. You will find support from your teammates and trip leaders to discover what your Epic Sauce is made of!

**Victory Dinner:** Each session, we end our wilderness time with a special celebration meal! After a week or more in the wilderness, dinner has never tasted so good.
WEATHER

In the Colorado high country, the days are often sunny and comfortably warm, but nights can get as low as 15 degrees! On many programs, we will be hiking in or near the alpine zone where it can stay cold and windy throughout the day. Afternoon thunderstorms are frequent, and it has been known to snow every month of the year, therefore, proper clothing (including good rain gear) is essential! Please be sure to follow the packing recommendations for your program to ensure you are adequately prepared for the environments you will encounter.

ALTITUDE SICKNESS

Keystone Science School is at an elevation of 9,280 feet above sea level and throughout the adventure participants may find themselves at altitudes of 14,000 feet. The air is very dry and feeling short of breath at a higher altitude is common. Some campers may feel the effects of this higher elevation the first few days of the program. These symptoms vary from a slight headache to nausea. Prior to your session, please make sure to drink plenty of water. Starting hydrated and staying hydrated will help alleviate some of the effects of altitude. The effects will usually disappear after the first three days of the program.

FITNESS

KMA and KV are physically intense programs with hiking, climbing, paddling and for KMA programs, carrying a 40+lb backpack for many days in a row. Some programs are at high altitudes. Preparing for these programs ahead of time will make you more comfortable and will ensure you have more fun.

Cardio: Aerobic capacity is the building block of fitness. By increasing your aerobic capacity, you'll feel stronger at higher altitudes, be able to hike/be active for longer periods of time and you'll feel a little fresher each morning to take on the next big adventure!

We recommend: Work up to 3 days x 30 minutes cardio a week. This can include brisk walking, swimming, running, or playing vigorous sports like soccer. Try to get your heart rate up and keep it up for a solid 30 minutes.

Strength: Increasing your strength will help with your balance when backpacking, your ability to paddle all day and your stamina on uneven or steep terrain.

We recommend: 2 x 20 minutes a week of strength-building exercises. Try working all your major muscle groups, include your core for the best effect. You can try a HIIT program like the "7-minute workout", or just do 2-3 sets of push-ups, sit-ups, planks, squats and lunges.

Long Hikes: If you don't do anything else to get ready for camp, practice your long hikes! This is a great activity for the weekends and will break in your boots, toughen up your feet and shoulders and will let you test you gear out. Most importantly, it will build your endurance for long days on the trail.

We recommend: 1 x 60+ minutes a week of hiking with a backpack. Start with a lighter pack (10-15 lbs) and gradually work up to a heavier pack (30lbs). Start with 2-3 miles at a time and work up to 6-8 miles. Don't increase your mileage too quickly, so your body has time to build your endurance up gradually.
**Equipment and Gear**

The field-based nature of this program requires that students have appropriate hiking and camping gear. Please carefully follow the packing list provided for your specific program. Consider renting, borrowing, or buying used equipment. Backpacking gear can be very expensive, and we encourage you to save yourself some money if this is one of your first backpacking experiences. Make sure you test everything out before bringing it on your KV trip. If you are having trouble finding the equipment that you need, please contact the Camp Staff and we will do our best to help. We have a limited supply of loaner gear. We cannot outfit an entire KV group nor can we promise that we have the exact gear that you are looking for.

Proper equipment is essential for the safety and comfort of both participants and the entire group. Upon your arrival, we will evaluate the gear of each participant. If your gear does not meet the specifications listed on the packing list, we reserve the right to charge you for gear rental or purchase from a local outfitter. All group gear (tents, food, cooking gear, etc.) will be provided by KSS.

**Boots**

Boots are required to be over-the-ankle. We recommend all-leather, waterproof boots for KV sessions, as they are tougher and more supportive. Broken-in boots are comfy boots, so if you need to purchase new boots, plan to spend a lot of time in them before you get to camp. Unworn boots can cause blisters, which can be very painful on long hikes. Walk around in them beforehand, take them on a few day hikes, and see if there are any problem areas. No low-cut hiking shoes, athletic shoes, or sneakers are acceptable for this program.

**Day Pack**

Bring a day pack that is comfortable to carry and provides adequate space for your personal gear, extra layers, rain gear, 3L of water, food and group gear. Packs should be 20-30L capacity, have padded hip belt and adjustable shoulder straps. We recommend a supportive style with an internal frame because of balance, comfort and maneuverability advantages. You'll be carrying 10-20 lbs of gear and food in your backpack, so make sure it fits well and you test it with weight. A properly fitted pack should put most of the weight on your hip bones, as opposed to your shoulders. Your local gear shop should be able to assist you with correctly fitting a day pack. If borrowing a pack, please ensure that it fits properly.

**Sleeping Bag and Pad**

All programs will require a sleeping bag. We recommend a mummy-shaped bag because the design will keep you warmer and they are substantially lighter than a rectangular bag. Synthetic or down fill bags are both acceptable. Bags should be rated to a minimum of 15-20 degrees.

Sleeping pads should be closed-cell foam or self-inflating foam. We highly discourage inflatable-mattress style sleeping pads, as they do not insulate as well and can easily develop holes that will leave you very cold and uncomfortable!

**Clothing**

It is recommended that you wear comfortable, well-used clothing that is appropriate for hiking, playing outdoors, and camping. Synthetic gear, such as polyester, nylon or natural fibers like wool or down are the best in the outdoors. Please do not pack any cotton clothes. "Cotton Kills" is a common backcountry mantra, as it will not provide any warmth if it gets wet, leading to hypothermia and it also tends to chafe more than synthetics. Please see your packing list for specific program requirements.
Camper Rules and Expectations

**Behavior**
KSS Camps maintain a ratio of 1 counselor to every 6.5 campers. Our staff will communicate with campers about behavior expectations and will address inappropriate behavior. If a student behaves in any way that is considered by KSS staff to be detrimental to the quality and best interest of the program or other campers, KSS reserves the right to dismiss that camper from the program. We address inappropriate behavior with a 3-strike policy. Strike one is a verbal warning, strike two is a written agreement with Camp staff and strike three is exclusion from the activity and a phone call home. Behavior such as, but not limited to, the use of drugs or alcohol, fighting, refusal to cooperate, or endangering the health and safety, emotional or physical well being of any person involved in the KSS program, including themselves, may result in immediate dismissal from their KSS program. When a child is dismissed from the program, parents or guardians of the child will be contacted by the Camp Director and asked to pick up their child and remove him/her from the program. No refund of program fees will be provided for students dismissed from the program for inappropriate conduct. Return to future KSS programs will be at the discretion of the Camp Director.

**Prohibited Items**
What NOT to bring to camp:

- **Knives and weapons**
- **Fire-starting materials**
- **Food** - We believe in promoting a healthy, balanced diet. No food should be brought to camp nor should you send care packages containing food while at camp. Please indicate any special dietary needs on your camper’s health information form and we will work with you and your camper to meet those needs. Our chef makes wonderful accommodations for restrictive diets, food allergies and sensitivities. Examples we frequently work with include nut allergies, wheat, gluten and dairy intolerances.

- **Electronic Devices** - Including: radios, iPods and other music players, laser pointers, electronic games, cell phones, laptops, eReaders, tablets, and camcorders or other recording devices. This policy is in our liability form and campers will be reminded at the beginning of their camp session. Any electronic devices found after that time will be confiscated for the duration of the camp session. Disposable and digital cameras are permitted during camp activities, but are prohibited in the dorms. Cameras will be held for safekeeping by KSS staff.

- **Spending Money** - It is not necessary for campers to bring spending money. If your camper is interested in purchasing items from the School Store, they can do so on the first and last day of the session. While tips for our staff are appreciated, they are not required or expected.

- **Pets** - All pets must be left at home. We also discourage campers from acquiring pets while at camp.

- **Sporting Equipment** - Campers may not bring their own sporting equipment unless preapproved by camp staff.
**LUGGAGE AND LOST AND FOUND**

Your campers should pack a soft duffel bag with all of their gear. We do not recommend a suitcase. They will go through all gear with their KV leaders during our pre-trip packing party. This duffel will be kept locked up in our trailer while not needed. A daypack will be used during the our daily adventures and can also be used for carry-on luggage if flying. Please follow the packing list for your program.

At the family slide show we will have a Lost & Found table. We will hold all unclaimed items for **two weeks** after the program has ended. Anything not claimed will either be donated to our gear shed or to a local thrift shop. If your camper is missing a personal item, please call (970) 468-2098 and we will look for it. To avoid losing personal items, **please write your camper's name on everything that they bring to camp**. Items can be picked up in person or shipped with shipping cost charged to you.

**PARENT/CAMPER COMMUNICATION: PHONE CALLS, VISITS, MAIL**

We have a strict no-phone-home policy. Keystone Science School has found that phone calls home disrupt the overall camp experience, which is focused on independence and positive separation from home. Calls tend to enhance homesickness and stress from separation. If a family emergency arises and you must contact your child prior to the end of the camp session, please call Keystone Science School's office at (970) 468-2098 and we will relay a message to the program in the field.

**For children arriving by plane:** Your child will be able to call you to let you know that he or she has arrived safely. You may choose to send a cell phone with your child so they are able to call and notify you of safe arrival. KSS will hold the cell phone upon arrival at camp until returning the child to the airport.

**Please do not attempt to execute a “surprise” visit for your camper.**

Personal visits by family and friends are limited to opening and closing days of the camp session. Visits from parents and loved ones disrupt the camp experience and increase the potential for other children to feel homesick. Due to the remoteness of the KV programs, it is very difficult to deliver mail to your camper during their program. If your camper would like to write letters home, please note that we do not sell stamps, postcards, or stationery. We recommend sending your camper with pre-stamped and pre-addressed stationary.

**Email:** CamperMail@KeystoneScienceSchool.org. Please put "KV Session ____" and your camper’s name in the subject line

**Mail:** Camper Name - KV Session ____
Keystone Science School
1053 Soda Ridge Rd
Keystone, CO 80435

**Care Packages:** Due to the remoteness of KV programs, we will likely be unable to deliver packages to campers until they are back on KSS Campus. If you would like to send a package, **please do not include any edible items, including candy or gum**. Any food sent in a care package will be confiscated to prevent wildlife issues on campus.
**Homesickness**

Going away to camp can be both an exciting and anxious time for a teen, especially if this is the first time away from home. We believe it is very important to support and encourage your child from the time of registration, to the time he or she returns home to share the experience of camp with you.

Keystone Science School prides itself on how we handle homesickness or simply “missing home”. The staff working with your child are trained to handle separation anxiety and homesickness.

Here's a few helpful talking points:

- Missing home is the result of a loving home and caring parents.
- Missing home is a natural part of leaving home for an extended time.
- A child’s independence is gained when parents trust in their success away from home.
- As hard as it may be, **avoid** saying the following statements:
  - "I’ll miss you." Some campers carry this heavy statement through camp. It can cause stress and worry. Try "I’m proud of you!" instead. It conveys support and trust.
  - "Call me if you need me." KSS has a strict no phone-home policy. Missing home can turn into severe homesickness the moment a child is finished speaking with a parent or loved one. Even the most content campers who speak with their parents while at camp can get homesick.
  - "I can pick you up if you want to go home." Of course you can, but is that really the best option? This statement tells campers you think they’ll want to go home, that you don’t trust them, and you are nervous. This is a statement that should never be said. Try, “I’ll see you Saturday,” instead.

You can assist us in providing a positive and rewarding experience for your child by instilling in them the belief that they are ready for this adventure. How you prepare your camper leading up to their departure can make an amazing difference in their camp experience.

Let your child take ownership of their experience. Have them pack themselves as much as possible. Let them make their bed upon arriving to camp. Discuss or even practice living out of a suitcase. Talking about being away from home now is one of the best ways you can be a part of camp later. Start having your camper spend some time away from home. Encourage them to have sleepovers or spend the weekend at grandma’s.

Here are some more tips to prepare for camp:

**Hiking is a big part of KMA and KV.** Practice going on some day hikes or short walks throughout the year, especially if your camper has new hiking boots to break in.

**Encourage your camper to keep a camp journal.** Journals allow your camper to remember the great adventures, and they will continue to recognize the importance of their experience long after they have returned home.

**Talk about camp!** Camp makes for great dinner conversation around the table and the conversation doesn't need to end once their session is over.
Our number one concern is to ensure the health and safety of each camper. Our staff has a minimum of training in Wilderness First Aid and CPR. Our wilderness staff holds a current Wilderness First Responder (WFR) certification and our Camp Director and Wilderness Manager hold medication administrator licenses in addition to their WFR. Our staff uniforms include first aid kits that are carried at all times. Several medical clinics are located within a 5-10 minute drive of Keystone Science School and helicopter service to larger hospitals is available. We have a complete emergency plan to deal with any medical issues in the field and an evacuation plan for any serious issues.

**Emergencies**

If a child is lost from their group or in case of an emergency, all parent guardians of affected students will be contacted immediately and the Emergency Action Plan will be implemented (which if fully outlined in staff training and KSS Risk Management Plan). Along with parent notification, the KSS Camp Director will be contacted and necessary local authorities and necessary emergency professionals. In some cases, emergency transportation and evacuation may occur in our insured KSS 15 passenger vans or by emergency transportation vehicles. Continuous child participant head counts will prevent ‘loss’ of a child, but in the case of a lost child procedures outlined in the Risk Management Plan will take in affect including the tiers of search.

**Partnering With Parents For Student Care**

Please fill out all the supplemental medical paperwork completely, have it signed, and scan it to your online account promptly. These forms include the **KSS Liability Form (signed online)**, **KSS Medical History Form, Physician's Form (signed by doctor)**, and the **Allergy/Asthma Action Plan (if camper carries Epi-Pen and/or inhaler and is signed by the doctor)**. It is essential that we receive this information so we can effectively assist campers in the event of sudden illness or injury. In order to keep your camper healthy and safe, we provide Rocky Mountain Sunscreen: Broad Spectrum SPF 50 sunscreen (fragrance free, greaseless, and moisturizing).

**Health Screening**

Upon arrival at camp your camper will undergo a short health screening. We do this to ensure the overall health of the camp community. This process ultimately ensures your camper leaves camp as healthy as they began. We will ask about recent injuries, how they feel, and do a quick, non-invasive lice check.

**Medications**

Each camper must give any medications to our on-site medical staff for safekeeping at the start of the session. This includes vitamins, over-the-counter pain relievers, prescription medicine, homeopathic remedies, and/or herbal medications. **Please make sure that all medications are in their original bottles and you fill out a Medication Authorization form.** If your camper carries an inhaler or an EPI-pen, they must tell their counselor where it is at the start of camp, but they can keep in their possession. **Please make sure that you have filled out an Allergy/Asthma Action Plan form and that is has been signed by a doctor.** Our on-site medical staff will be in charge of giving out medications throughout the session and you will have a chance to speak with them as part of the check-in process. Medications will be kept in a secure place, and returned at the end of camp. We do carry some medications in our first aid kits. All of these medications are listed on the KSS Medical Form. Please make sure to review them and identify any medications you do not wish our staff to administer to your camper in case of injury or illness.

**Insurance**

Cost for treatment arising out of an accident or injury while at camp is the responsibility of the camper’s parent/guardian. Campers must have medical insurance, and proof of insurance must be provided to Keystone Science School on the KSS Medical form. If there is any question about this, please call the Customer Experience Team at 970-468-2098.

**Personal Items**

Please pack sanitary personal items such as toothbrushes and combs in a ziploc or bathroom bag labeled with your campers' name, so they stay separate from other campers' personal items.
Meals and Food Service

MEALS
We play hard at Keystone Science School and we know that fueling our campers is the most important thing we can do to keep everyone healthy, happy and high energy!

We serve three square meals a day, plus snacks as needed. Meals are nutritious, follow recommended daily allowances, and are prepared by our resident chef on campus and our staff in the field. We can cater to any dietary restriction (vegetarian, kosher, dairy free, gluten free) with advanced notice. **Please note any dietary restrictions on your camper's medical form.** Our Wilderness Director is also available at camp check-in to answer any menu questions.

We offer most meals family style. Staff ensure that campers get as much food as they would like. Meal times vary based on activity schedules for the day, but generally breakfast is served between 7-9am, dinner is served between 5-7pm and lunch is usually a cold meal in the field.

In the field, wilderness staff and campers work together to cook a delicious and nutritious trail dinner and breakfast for the campers using our field stoves and equipment.

FOOD ALLERGIES
Keystone Science School staff is prepared to manage common food allergies (nuts/dairy/gluten/etc.) if they are properly noted on your camper’s medical form. It is much harder to accommodate dietary restrictions if we’re not made aware of them in advance. Please communicate allergies and dietary restrictions to our Camp Team and note them on your camper’s medical form.
REGISTRATION PROCESS
To register for Discovery Camp, please visit our website at www.KeystoneScienceSchool.org/ and click on our “Register Now” link on the Camp page. You will be able to access or set up your online Active account and register your camper. A 20% deposit is due upon registration. All deposits are non-refundable.

Helpful Tip: If you save your credit card information you will be able to set up a balance payment plan and use it for extra session options including DVDs, overnights, drop-in days, and even additional sessions.

PAPERWORK
Supplemental paperwork is needed for all of our programs in addition to registration. Once you’ve registered online, please check your confirmation email, which will tell you exactly which forms are needed for your sessions. All paperwork will be attached to your confirmation email and can also be found on your online account. Once completed, we highly encourage you to scan and upload your paperwork to your online account. For questions regarding registration and paperwork please call the Customer Experience Team at (970) 468-2098 or email Support@KeystoneScienceSchool.org.

Your tuition balance and all paperwork is due by May 1. Any registrations that happen after May 1 will require full payment and paperwork at the time of registration.

CANCELLATIONS
We will hold 30% of your total camp cost for cancellations made before May 1.

We will hold 50% of your total camp cost for cancellations made after May 1.

Any cancellation made within 2 weeks (14 days) of the program is non-refundable.

In the event of absence from closure of the camps due to natural disaster, act of war or terrorism, or for any other reason, financial loss will be shared equally between the camps and the parents.
DROP OFF

- Arrive at KSS at 10:00am. Park in the parking lot, where you will be met by Camp staff.
- Next stop is the check-in tent. We will make sure all of your paperwork is complete and sign your camper in.
- You will check in medications, have a quick wellness check and will be able to visit the school store.
- Once your medical checks are complete, say your goodbyes, give your hugs, and we will see you at the slide show!

PICK UP

- Arrive at KSS in time for our family slide show, which starts promptly at 1:00pm. After a program recap and announcements, we will present our video of the camp week. Presentations last approximately 30 minutes and DVDs will be available for purchase after the show.
- Please bring a photo ID, which you will be asked to present on departure.
- The school store and campus will be open for approximately 30 minutes after the slide show.

REUNIFICATION IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Please adhere to the arrival and departure times. Any early arrivals will be held in the parking lot and late pick-ups might result in an extra fee. Please call the Customer Experience Team if you are running late on arrival or departure day.

In case of an emergency, please check the from page of the website (www.keystonescienceschool.org) for further information.

FLYING TO CAMP

If your camper is traveling by plane to Denver International Airport (DEN), please make your child’s airplane reservations for camp as soon as possible and email your camper’s itinerary to the Camp Office. We will arrange a meeting plan with your child. When your child arrives at the airport, our staff will meet them at the gate with a KSS sign with the child’s name on it. Dinner is served on the first day of camp and breakfast is the last meal offered at camp. Lunches will be made available at no extra charge to children traveling by plane.

Arrival at DEN: Between 7:00-9:00am
Departure from DEN: Between 2:00-4:00pm
Fee: $160 round trip/$80 one-way

NEW MORRISON PICK UP & DROP OFF

This year we are offering a new pick up/drop off location for those living down on the front range. Be sure to select the Morisson Drop off/Pick up option in the registration.

Location: T-Rex Park and Ride Morrison
Drop Off: 10-10:30am
Pick up: 1:30-2:00pm
Check-in Procedure
- Arrive at KSS at 10:00am. Park in the parking lot, where you will be met by Camp staff.
- Next stop is the check-in tent. We will make sure all of your paperwork is complete and sign your camper in.

Check-out Procedure and Slide show
- Arrive at KSS in time for our family slide show, which starts promptly at 1:00pm. After a few songs, skits and announcements, we will present our video of the camp week. Presentations last approximately 40 minutes and DVDs will be available for purchase after the show.
- Please bring a photo ID, which you will be asked to present on departure.
- The school store and campus will be open for approximately 30 minutes after the slide show.

Van Policies
- All van drivers must be 21+ years old, have 5 years of licensed driving experience, have a clean driving record, and go through 4 hours of 15-passenger van driver training
- All campers under the age of 7 must use a booster seat
- All vans are inspected daily

Please adhere to the arrival and departure times. Any early arrivals will be held in the parking lot and late pick-ups might result in an extra fee. Please call the Camp Office if you are running late on arrival or departure day.
Directions from Denver:
Take Interstate 70 West to the Dillon/Silverthorne Exit 205. This exit is approximately 75 miles west of Denver and is approximately a 1 ½ hour drive. Take Highway 6 East about six miles to Keystone. At the only stoplight in Keystone (W. Keystone Rd.), turn right and then immediately bear left. Go one-half mile to Soda Ridge Road and turn right. Soda Ridge Road ends at the Keystone Science School (approximately 1.1 miles). Parking is to the left immediately after passing the Keystone Stables.
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