



# PONY EXPRESS POST

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## **A Self-Guided Tour to Adventure**

### **Self Guided Doesn't Mean You're Alone**

The format for the Pony Express 150 Tour allows each participant to travel at their own pace. As such, the only daily deadline is to arrive at the next overnight stop. We expect participation in the tour to be extensive, therefore, you will see many Model A's on the same route. Team up with friends or make some new ones. Keep in mind that the daylight hours in June are the longest of the year. This provides for many enjoyable driving hours daily.



### **Trailer Parking**

We know that for many Pony Express 150 participants just getting to the starting line will be a trip. We have nearly 400 subscribers for our e-Newsletter, Pony Express Post already. They are from all over the US, Canada, and even Great Britain. Some will want to trailer their Model A to either Riverside, Missouri or Sacramento, California, leave the trailer and then come back for it. Please know that arrangements are being made to accommodate truck/trailer parking. For those in the east that will be coming from Riverside, we've made arrangements at Argosy Casino which is right next to the E. H. Young Riverfront Park. The Argosy will provide free truck/trailer parking for those who stay at the Argosy one night. This lighted area has 24-hour video surveillance and also periodic drive by checks from their security team. Open trailers will be parked on the top floor of their parking garage, while enclosed trailers may be parked in an open area. Make sure to indicate your trailer height on the official Pony Express 150 Registration Form when it arrives. Similar arrangements are being made near Sacramento. While no commercial trailer parking has unveiled itself, Dave and Trudy Vestal have enough space for 30 trailers at their home which is a short drive from the Sacramento take-off and right on the route. Watch for more details as we get closer.

### **Prepare • Prepare • Prepare**

Naturally getting your Model A ship-shape for the big tour is important. Also important is learning what you can about the Pony Express before you go on the tour. There is a wealth of information available in books and on the internet. Check with your local library, and surf the web. Here are just a few good related sites:



Pony Express Museum • St. Joseph, Missouri • [www.ponyexpress.org](http://www.ponyexpress.org)  
Patee House Museum • St. Joseph, Missouri • [www.stjoseph.net/ponyexpress](http://www.stjoseph.net/ponyexpress)  
Hollenberg Pony Express Station • Hanover, Kansas • [www.kshs.org/places/hollenbg.htm](http://www.kshs.org/places/hollenbg.htm)  
Chimney Rock National Historic Site • Bayard, Nebraska • [www.nebraskahistory.org](http://www.nebraskahistory.org)  
Gothenburg Pony Express Station • Gothenburg, Kansas • [www.ci.gotherburg.ne.us/attractions\\_lodges.htm#pony](http://www.ci.gotherburg.ne.us/attractions_lodges.htm#pony)  
National Historic Trails Interpretive Center • Casper, Wyoming • [www.wy.blm.gov.nhtic](http://www.wy.blm.gov.nhtic)  
Casper Area Convention and Visitors Bureau • Casper, Wyoming • [www.casperwyoming.info](http://www.casperwyoming.info)  
Northeast Nevada Museum • Elko, Nevada • [www.nenv-museum.org](http://www.nenv-museum.org)  
Old Sacramento Visitors' Information Center • Sacramento, California • [www.oldsacramento.com](http://www.oldsacramento.com)

