Welcome to Bryce Canyon National Park! We hope you enjoy the park as much as my staff and I enjoy serving you.

Bryce Canyon’s hoodoos are the result of millions of years of erosion, but differences in light can change their appearance in a matter of minutes. No time of day is the same. Moonlight, sunrise, sunset, rain and snow storms each create different moods.

Bryce Canyon has some of the cleanest air left in our nation. Standing at a park overlook on a clear day, you can see 100 miles or more! Sometimes, only the curvature of the earth keeps you from seeing farther. Our concern is to keep the air here from getting any more polluted.

Have you gone out on a clear night and gazed up at the sky? Bryce Canyon’s night skies are magnificent! The Milky Way stands out like a road across the sky. The clean air and lack of light pollution allow you to see millions more stars here than most areas where you live.

We invite you to join the naturalists on guided activities. These activities vary from the evening Rim Walk, which is wheelchair accessible, to the more strenuous Navajo Trail Hike, which descends 521 feet to the floor of the canyon. Naturalists discuss plants, animals, geology and history during the various walks and talks offered each day.

Ever wonder how many prairie dogs live in a colony or how many kinds of birds live in the forest? Learn how resource management data is collected in the park.

Explore the park in a variety of ways. Over 60 miles of trails offer many opportunities to seek solitude, photographic spots, or just to breathe in the clean air. Day hike, backpack, take a horseback ride, drive to the viewpoints, or take the commercial van tours offered by the park concessioner.

Bryce Canyon and Southern Utah are special places. Take time to experience them!

Sandra H. Key, Superintendent
Planning To Camp?

The two park campgrounds, North and Sunset, have a total of 218 sites available on a first-come, first-served basis. A $5 per night fee is charged. Persons over 62 years of age with a Golden Age Passport or persons with a Golden Access Passport pay $2.50 per night. 14 day limit, camp only in campground.

1. Each campsite is limited to 6 people, and a maximum of 1 vehicle and 2 tents. Keep all vehicle wheels on pad at all times.
2. Camp only in designated sites and keep tents and trailers within the campground.
3. Don’t dig holes or trenches at the campsite.
4. Build fires only at the fireplace. Burn only wood. Garbage should be put in the trash dumpsters at the campground entrances.
5. Keep your pets on a leash & clean up after them.
6. Don’t dump water or wastes on the ground. Wash water can be poured down the outside sinks and sewage should be disposed of at the dump station.
7. Pick up all refuse. Leave a clean campsite.
8. Observe the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. quiet hours.
9. Do not gather firewood in the park. In a natural area, the fallen wood should be left to return its energy and nutrients to the forest ecosystem. You can buy firewood at the park gas station.

Park Regulations

In national parks, many regulations which you may or may not be aware of, are designed to protect park resources. It is YOUR responsibility to be aware of these rules, some of which follow:

— Speed limit around the entrance station - Visitor Center is 25 mph (40 kph). Park speed limit is 35 mph (55 kph). Drive carefully and stay in your lane since roads are narrow.
— No trailers beyond Sunset Campground - road grades are steep and parking areas are small. Leave trailers in Visitor Center parking lot.
— Put litter, dirty water, and holding tank contents in proper receptacles. Dump station is between North Campground and Sunrise Point.
— Picnic at North Amphitheater, Sunset Point or Rainbow Point Picnic areas, not in campgrounds or in Visitor Center parking lot.
— Keep pets leashed at all times. No pets in buildings or on trails.
— All vehicles are allowed on paved roads only — no off-road driving.
— No collecting of plants (including firewood), animals, or minerals.
— All weapons must be cased or broken down.

Chipmunks Can Carry Disease

Rodents are potential sources of diseases that can be transmitted to humans. At Bryce Canyon, chipmunks and squirrels are known carriers of relapsing fever, and prairie dogs suffer periodic epidemics of plague. Although human cases of these diseases are rare, it is possible for ticks and fleas to pass these diseases from sick animals to humans. The best advice is to avoid close contact with rodents and their nests or burrows.

To Better Serve You

The Bryce Canyon Hoodoo is published by the Bryce Canyon Natural History Association in cooperation with the National Park Service. The Bryce Canyon Natural History Association is a non-profit organization working in conjunction with the National Park Service in programs of interpretation, education and research at Bryce Canyon National Park.

The Historic Bryce Canyon Lodge

Natural History Association. This plan outlines new exhibits for the Lodge. It is your responsibility to be aware of these changes, some of which follow:

— Speed limit around the entrance station - Visitor Center is 25 mph (40 kph). Park speed limit is 35 mph (55 kph). Drive carefully and stay in your lane since roads are narrow.
— No trailers beyond Sunset Campground - road grades are steep and parking areas are small. Leave trailers in Visitor Center parking lot.
— Put litter, dirty water, and holding tank contents in proper receptacles. Dump station is between North Campground and Sunrise Point.
— Picnic at North Amphitheater, Sunset Point or Rainbow Point Picnic areas, not in campgrounds or in Visitor Center parking lot.
— Keep pets leashed at all times. No pets in buildings or on trails.
— All vehicles are allowed on paved roads only — no off-road driving.
— No collecting of plants (including firewood), animals, or minerals.
— All weapons must be cased or broken down.

Safety Tips

Here in an unfamiliar place, you may not be aware of hazards which can cause accidents. Some of the common hazards include:

— Visitors with heart / respiratory diseases should limit activities at this altitude - up to 9100 feet (2773 m).
— There are steep drop-offs in the canyon. Watch your footing - small rocks act like marbles under the feet. Watch children at all times.
— Do not feed the wildlife - including chipmunks - they carry diseases and bite.
— Don't throw rocks into the canyon - people are hiking on trails below.
— Stay in your car during lightning storms.
— Be alert for slow moving vehicles.
— Watch out for road crews working along park roads.

Lost and Found

The park maintains a lost and found department at the Visitor Center. If you lose a belonging, or find someone else’s property while at Bryce, please report it, or turn it in, at the Visitor Center. Report lost or found items at the information desk.

Found items are kept for 60 days before being declared abandoned. To claim your property, you must write, call, or come in person, show proper identification, and describe the lost item. The report must be signed by the owner, showing that the property was returned.

You may call the Ranger Office at 801-834-5322, to check on lost or found property.

“But Ranger, My Car Was Locked...”

Crime can occur even in a place like Bryce Canyon. A few simple precautions will help you protect your property.

Thieves can open locked cars in seconds. Always carry your valuables with you whenever possible.

Lock items in the trunk or cover them — if you must leave them in the car. A thief might be watching you there.

Mark all your property with your social security number or other identifying mark, so it is easily identifiable.

Report suspicious activities, license numbers or descriptions to Rangers.

The Bryce Canyon Natural History Association, which operates the book sales area in the Visitor Center, has also participated in planning the new exhibits for the park. Beginning this fall, the NHA is funding construction to improve the interior space and appearance of the Visitor Center lobby.

Using funds from book sales to the public, the NHA funds many projects such as this, which ultimately benefit you, the visitors.

Enjoy the services of all these organizations while you are here — they’re here to serve you.
ACTIVITIES

One Of These Hikes Is Offered Daily 8:30 a.m.

Navajo Trail Hike
With a naturalist, descend to the bottom of the canyon between narrow canyon walls past the Two Bridges. Follow the trail up to Wall Street, where you can see towering Douglas firs and the 1904 rock slide.
2.2 miles 3.5 kilometers 2½ hours

Queen's Garden Hike
A naturalist leads this hike from Sunrise Point down the easiest trail into the canyon. The trail descends into the Queen's Garden — an area with many colorful, delicate formations, including Queen Victoria.
1½ miles 2.4 kilometers 2-2½ hours

Daily Activities

Bristlecone Loop Walk
On this easy to moderate loop walk, along the plateau top, discuss the fir-spruce forest community, including bristlecone pines. Also discuss air quality and other park issues. Meet at Rainbow Point.
1 mile 1.6 kilometers 2 hours
Evening Programs...9:00-9:30 p.m.
Every evening at dusk, naturalists present slide programs on any of a variety of subjects, at both of the campground amphitheaters. 1 hour
Sunset Amphitheater is accessible to wheelchairs.

Several Times A Week

Just For Children
Several times a week naturalists offer 1-2 hour activities, especially for children ages 5-10 years. Subjects vary, but actively involve the children. Sunrise Nature Center.

Geology Talk
A 20 minute naturalist talk at Sunset Point explains why Bryce Canyon looks like it does. This information is also discussed on other naturalist-guided walks.

Three Times A Month

Moonlight Walk...9:00 p.m.
Each month, on the 3 evenings preceding the full moon, a naturalist guides a maximum of 25 people into the canyon. Experience the canyon in darkness and watch it transformed as the moon rises.
Sign up at the Visitor Center.
2 miles 2.8 kilometers 2 hours

One Walk Daily

Special Walks
Every day, a naturalist presents a special walk to a less-visited area of the park. These areas are off the beaten path, and can be difficult to find without a naturalist to guide you.

Some of the walks are quite strenuous, and are not recommended for children or anyone who is not in good physical condition. For most of these walks, you will need to provide your own transportation. Because of the terrain covered on these walks, we limit the number of visitors, so you must sign up ahead of time at the Visitor Center.

Some of the walks offered during past summers are listed below. Check the schedules for this summer's activities. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Mossy Cave
A moderately strenuous hike to a small cave-like overhang where an abundance of moss grows. The trail follows a large stream used for irrigation below the park.
1½ miles 2.4 kilometers 2½-3 hours

Jolly Hollow
A moderately strenuous hike along a small stream leading into a shady box canyon. At the end of the canyon, a large spring is surrounded by moss and other stream-side vegetation.
1½ miles 2.4 kilometers 2½-3 hours

Boat Mesa
Hike from Fairyland Point up to the top of a flat mesa in the Bryce Amphitheater. Walk a loop trail through a pinyon-juniper forest with excellent views of the canyon and surrounding area.
2½-3 miles 4.8 kilometers 2½-3 hours

Swamp Canyon
A moderately strenuous hike through a forested area of the canyon. The trail goes down an old river drainage that has been carved out by headward erosion. A small spring and many birds can be found along this trail.
2 miles 2.8 kilometers 2½-3 hours

Prairie Dog Walk — Times will vary
Visit a prairie dog town and learn more about this fascinating threatened species.
½ mile .4 kilometers ½-1 hour

Exploring the Night Sky
During the summer, night sky programs will occasionally be offered. Bryce's clean air allows excellent views of the stars, planets, and other astronomical features. Bring binoculars.
Where To Begin

Begin your visit at the Visitor Center just past the entrance station. A slide show, museum exhibits and publications will help you learn about the park. The people on duty will help answer questions you may have.
If you are towing a trailer, you must leave it at the Visitor Center parking lot, or at your campsite. Road grades are steep and parking areas are small beyond Sunset Campground.
Medical and other emergencies should be reported to the Visitor Center or any park ranger.

For A One To Two Hour Visit

See Bryce Canyon's most spectacular formations from Fairyland, Sunrise, Sunset, Inspiration, Bryce, and Paria Points. These viewpoints can be viewed easily in just a short walk from your car. The Rim Trail follows the canyon edge from Fairyland to Bryce Point. Other scenic trails descend into the canyon among the formations.

For A Three Or Four Hour Visit Or Longer

Explore the southern end of the park by following the main road along the rim for 15 miles to Rainbow and Yovimpa Points. Along the way back, stop at the Natural Bridge, Agua Canyon and other viewpoints with outstanding views across eastern and southern Utah.
The elevation rises from 8,000 feet at the Visitor Center to 9,100 feet as you drive south. The forest changes from ponderosa pine to spruce, fir, and aspen in the cooler uplands. The road ends at Rainbow and Yovimpa Points where there are exhibits, picnic tables and restrooms.
Hike some of the day hiking trails which give you a different perspective of the Bryce Canyon hoodoos.

Travel east on Highway 12 for a scenic drive below the rim of Bryce Canyon. Early mornings and evenings offer nice photo opportunities. Highway 12 continues to Capitol Reef National Park over the scenic Boulder-Grover road, which is now completely paved.

EMERGENCY VEHICLES

When you are approached by an emergency vehicle with flashing red and blue lights, State and Federal laws require that you pull over, stop, and allow the vehicle to pass.

Maximum park speed limit is 35 mph (55 kph)
HIKING TRAILS

Hiking Suggestions
— Wear comfortable shoes or boots, and a hat.
— Carry water.
— Watch your footing on trails — small rocks can cause falls.
— Take your time — the elevation is 8000 feet or 2438 meters.
— NEVER throw rocks — there are trails and hikers below you.

NOTE: The trail ratings of easy to strenuous at Bryce take the elevation (8000 ft.) and ascent distance into account, as well as the physical condition of the average person.

DAY HIKING TRAILS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TRAIL</th>
<th>STARTING POINT</th>
<th>ROUND TRIP DISTANCE</th>
<th>ASCENT</th>
<th>ROUND TRIP TIME</th>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RIM TRAIL</td>
<td>Anywhere Along The Rim</td>
<td>17.7 km</td>
<td>168 m</td>
<td>4-5 hrs.</td>
<td>Easy to Moderate. You may walk any section of the rim trail, for any length you want. The section between Sunrise and Sunset Points is suitable for wheelchairs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QUEEN'S GARDEN</td>
<td>Sunrise Point</td>
<td>2.4 km</td>
<td>58 m</td>
<td>1-2 hrs.</td>
<td>Moderate. Easiest and one of the most colorful trails into the canyon. See Queen Victoria and many other delicately shaped formations. Bristlecone pines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAVAJO TRAIL</td>
<td>Sunset Point</td>
<td>3.5 km</td>
<td>159 m</td>
<td>1-2 hrs.</td>
<td>Moderately strenuous. Descend past the Two Bridges and Thor's Hammer. The trail ends in Wall Street where Douglas fir tower between high walls and the 1984 rock slide is visible.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QUEEN'S GARDEN/NAVAJO TRAIL</td>
<td>Sunset Point OR Sunrise Point</td>
<td>4.8 km OR 3.0 km</td>
<td>159 m OR 521 ft</td>
<td>2-3 hrs.</td>
<td>Moderately Strenuous. By combining these two trails, you will see some of the best scenery in the canyon. It is easier to start from Sunset Point, since the climb out is more gradual.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEEKABOO LOOP</td>
<td>Bryce Point OR Sunset Point OR Sunrise Point</td>
<td>8.0-11.3 km OR 5.7 km</td>
<td>153-244 m OR 500-800 ft</td>
<td>3-4 hrs.</td>
<td>Strenuous foot/horse trail. Step-like switchbacks sudden tunnels and startling panoramas highlight this trail. See the Wall of Windows and other highly colored formations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOWER BRIDGE</td>
<td>North of Sunset Point</td>
<td>4.8 km</td>
<td>2244 m</td>
<td>2 1/2 hrs.</td>
<td>Strenuous. Hike down among bristlecone pines and by the Chinese Wall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAIRYLAND LOOP</td>
<td>Sunrise Point OR Fairyland View</td>
<td>12.9 km OR 8.0 mi</td>
<td>600 m OR 900 ft</td>
<td>5 hrs.</td>
<td>Strenuous. Look for the Chinese Wall, Tower Bridge, the remains of Oastler's Castle, and Boat Mesa. Bristlecone pines, pinyon-juniper forest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRAIL TO THE HAT SHOP</td>
<td>Bryce Point</td>
<td>6.0 km</td>
<td>275 m</td>
<td>4 hrs.</td>
<td>Strenuous. Here's a chance to escape the crowds on a little-used trail. Descend to an area of many pillars, each capped by a &quot;hat&quot; or caprock. The poorly cemented gravels supporting these hats are gradually eroding away. A very steep climb back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRISTLECONE LOOP TRAIL</td>
<td>Rainbow Point</td>
<td>1.6 km</td>
<td>31 m</td>
<td>1 hr.</td>
<td>Easy to Moderate. Trail winds through a fir-spruce forest on the top of the plateau to the cliff edge. Dramatic views of a vast area of canyons and cliffs. Bristlecones.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MORE THAN THE VIEW
ENHANCEMENT FUNDS
Congress has advanced money to the National Park Service for special programs this year, and has raised the entrance fees for repayment. From February 2 through September 30, 1987, the number of Park Service areas collecting entrance fees will be more than doubled and the amounts of the fees will be increased at those which already charged.

Here at Bryce Canyon, money has been made available to work on special projects centered around interpretation and resource management. Many of the smaller projects have been accomplished. This year each entering vehicle will receive a free park brochure (extra copies can be purchased at the visitor center.) Those of you who attend the campfire programs will have the benefit of better equipment at our amphitheaters. You won't see the results of our work at Rainbow Point. We removed the foundation of a weather station which was moved to a better location in the park.

Long term projects include planning and development of new wayside exhibits to explain park resources. The park was already working to replace signs that were almost 30 years old and severely damaged. The funding increases will permit us to finish much of the planning and begin construction and installation of the new signs for the 1989 visitor season.

We're working with a sister agency, the Bureau of Land Management, to finish surveying and marking the park boundary. When that's done, we will fence the boundary to prevent neighboring cattle from entering the park while permitting the pronghorn and other wildlife passage into and out of the park.

Resource management data and other park information will be put into a Geographical Information System which will allow us to analyze our information faster and more effectively. This in turn will help us to make better management decisions. We plan to upgrade our computer system in conjunction with this project.

These and other projects have already been funded with monies advanced by Congress, so this year the money from increased entrance fees will go into the General Treasury.

Congress will look at this program to see if enough fees are collected to offset the advance. If it is successful this summer, new legislation will be considered to maintain the higher fees, using the monies collected to fund park programs in future years.

Bryce Canyon's entrance fee is now $5.00 per private vehicle and $2.00 per person on a bus or other conveyance. If you plan to visit Bryce Canyon several times during the year, you can purchase an annual pass for $15.00. Or if you plan to visit several National Parks, the Golden Eagle Passport which covers entrance fees in all the areas can be purchased for $25.00. Golden Age Passports (available to US citizens 62 or older) and Golden Access Passports (available to persons with certain handicaps) are free.

Photographing Bryce

Over 70 percent of Bryce's visitors take photographs while they are here. Because of changing light and weather conditions, Bryce can be both easy and difficult to photograph. Yet there are abundant photo opportunities. Some commonly asked questions are addressed here.

Times of Day
The best times of day for photographing Bryce's hoodoos are at sunrise, since the entire canyon faces east, and about 1-2 hours before sunset. When the sun is high overhead, photos may be "washed out" and the canyon appears to lose its depth.

Best Places
There is no one best place to take pictures of Bryce - in fact many photographers have their own favorite spots, such as Sunset, Inspiration, Bryce, Natural Bridge, Agua Canyon, Rainbow, and Yovimpa Points. The trails into the canyon also offer many excellent photographic opportunities.

Sunrise Sunset
Since Bryce lies along the eastern edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau, many viewpoints are nice at sunrise. For the same reason, sunset photos of the hoodoos are best taken 1-2 hours before sunset. To watch the sun set on the horizon, go to the higher viewpoints such as Bryce and Inspiration.

Photo Tips
Most cameras these days are designed to take good quality photos in most light situations. When the sun is highest in the sky, the hoodoos tend to lose their depth and look "washed out." On cameras with adjustable exposure settings, stopping down the f-stop by one-half to one stop may help some, but it is better to wait for the weather or time of day to change.

Night Photography
Photo opportunities do not stop after dark. Bryce's clean air and lack of light pollution make this an excellent area for night sky photography.

The only special equipment needed to photograph the night sky is a camera with adjustable exposure settings, fast film (at least 200 ASA), a tripod, and a cable release. You may want to experiment with a telephoto lens or telescope.

When the moon is near full, it offers plenty of light for time exposure photography. For example, to photograph the hoodoos by moonlight, try using ASA 400 film, a lens set at f/ 2.8 for about 1 minute exposure. You may want to try several exposures to get a perfect one.

To photograph the full moon itself, at f/ 4.5, try exposures between 1/125th and 10 seconds.

To photograph the stars, with f/ 6.3 use exposures between 10 minutes and an hour. Stars which are photographed for more than 30 seconds will appear as streaks as the earth turns.

Even if you're not a photographer, you can still enjoy the night sky with binoculars!
The Grand Circle Adventure includes 15 National Parks, Monuments, and Recreation Areas, millions of acres of National Forests and Bureau of Land Management areas, as well as state parks and points of interest. This area of Southern Utah is bounded roughly by I-70 to the north, I-15 to the west and crosses the borders of Colorado and Arizona.

**Arch National Park**
The largest concentration of rock arches in the world. Over 90 sandstone arches can be seen from the road or on short walks. Campground.

**Canyonlands National Park**
Spectacular canyons cut by the Colorado and Green Rivers are easily viewed from overlooks. More thorough exploration can be done by backpacking, river running, and jeep tours. Campgrounds.

**Capitol Reef National Park**
Water has cut colorful sandstone and shale formations into a maze of walls, canyons, and arches. Visit sites used by prehistoric man, and historic fruit orchards planted by Mormon settlers. Campground.

**Cedar Breaks National Monument**
A large amphitheater cut out of Wasatch limestone, with colors and formations is familiar to Bryce. High altitude forests and meadows offer spectacular flower displays in late July or early August. Campground.

**Canyonlands National Recreation Area**
Lake Powell, the second largest man-made lake in America, offers numerous water related sports. Boat tours available to Rainbow Bridge — one of the 7 natural wonders of the world. Campgrounds.

**Dead Horse Point State Park**
Spectacular overlooks of canyons cut by the Colorado River. Visitor Center and campground.

**Escalante Petrified Forest State Park**
The Wide Hollow Reservoir provides boating, fishing, swimming and waterskiing opportunities. Nature trails to petrified wood areas. 24 site campground.

**Glen Canyon National Recreation Area**
An outstanding group of Anasazi cliff dwellings in the high plateau country of southwestern Colorado. Naturalist guided tours during the summer. Campgrounds.

**Hovenweep National Monument**
A Ute Indian word for "deserted valley." A dirt road, suitable for cars, (check locally for conditions) leads to the monument which preserves six groups of Pueblo Indian ruins. Campground.

**Mesa Verde National Park**
An 8 mile loop drive offers views of three large natural bridges. Hiking trails connect the bridges. A 13 site primitive campground.

**Natural Bridges National Monument**
An outstanding group of Anasazi cliff dwellings in the high plateau country of southwestern Colorado. Naturalist guided tours during the summer. Campgrounds.

**North Rim — Grand Canyon National Park**
The less visited side of the Grand Canyon is no less scenic than the South Rim. A 45 mile drive through spruce-aspen forests and meadows. Campground.

**Pipe Springs National Monument**
A Mormon fort built on the site of a spring, to protect ranchers who lived in that area of the Arizona strip. Campground.

**Zion National Park**
The Virgin River has cut down through colorful Navajo sandstone, creating a deep, sheer-walled canyon. Numerous day hikes and backcountry trails traverse this area of spectacular scenery. Campgrounds.

**Points Of Interest**

**Anasazi Indian Village State Historical Monument**
This site preserves the ruins of a community of approximately 200 Anasazi Indians. Three reconstructed rooms and museum.

**Calf Creek Recreation Area**
Follow Calf Creek through red-walled canyons on a 5.5 mile round trip walk to beautiful Lower Calf Creek Falls. 12 site Bureau of Land Management Campground.

**Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park**
This area of beautiful pink sand dunes offers opportunities for hiking, photography, and off-road vehicle enthusiasts. Campground.

**Dead Horse Point State Park**
Spectacular overlooks of canyons cut by the Colorado River. Visitor Center and campground.

**Escalante Petrified Forest State Park**
The Wide Hollow Reservoir provides boating, fishing, swimming and waterskiing opportunities. Nature trails to petrified wood areas. 24 site campground.

**Goblin Valley State Park**
A multitude of red sandstone formations in a small valley, allows visitors to use their imaginations. Campground.

**Goosenecks of the San Juan**
Overlook snakelike meanders of the San Juan River. Campground.

**Kodachrome Basin State Park**
Odd rock spires gave this area its original name of "Chimney Rocks". Opportunities to hike, 4 wheel drive or ride horseback. 24 site campground.

**Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park**
An area of numerous sandstone monoliths. Run by the Navajo Tribe. Many movies have been staged in these beautiful surroundings. Campground.

Before traveling any unpaved road, check conditions locally.
**SERVICES & FACILITIES**

**LODGING**
- **BRYCE CANYON LODGE** 834-5361
  - For reservations, call 801-566-7686
- **BEST WESTERN RUBY’S INN** 834-5341
- **BRYCE CANYON PINES** 834-5336
- **PINK CLIFFS VILLAGE** 834-5303
  - Motels are available year round in nearby towns.

**CAMPING**
- **BRYCE CANYON** 834-5322
  - NORTH CAMPGROUND
  - SUNSET CAMPGROUND
    - No hookups
    - 14 days / year — camping limit
  - Group campsites require reservations.
- **BEST WESTERN RUBY’S INN** 834-5341
- **BRYCE CANYON COUNTRY CAMPGROUND** 834-5318
- **PINK CLIFFS VILLAGE** 834-5303
- **U. S. FOREST SERVICE CAMPGROUNDS** 676-8815
  - RED CANYON — (14 miles)
  - KING’S CREEK / TROPIC RESERVOIR — (14 miles)
  - PINE LAKE — (22 miles)

**GROCERIES — SOUVENIRS**
- **BRYCE CANYON LODGE** 834-5361
- **BEST WESTERN RUBY’S INN** 834-5341
- **FOSTER’S STEAK HOUSE** 834-5227
- **LOGGER’S INN** 834-9294
- **PINK CLIFFS VILLAGE** 834-5303
- **BRYCE CANYON PINES** 834-5336
  - Restaurants are also available in nearby towns.

**POSTAL SERVICES**
- **BRYCE CANYON CAMPER STORE** (At Sunrise Point) 834-5361
- **BRYCE CANYON COUNTRY STORE** 834-5318
- **PINK CLIFFS VILLAGE** 834-5303

**LAUNDRY — SHOWERS**
- **BRYCE CANYON CAMPER STORE** (At Sunrise Point) 834-5361
- **BEST WESTERN RUBY’S INN** 834-5341
- **BRYCE CANYON COUNTRY STORE** 834-5318
- **PINK CLIFFS VILLAGE** 834-5303

**PHOTO PROCESSING — 1 HR.**
- **RUBY’S INN** 834-5341

**PUBLIC TELEPHONES**
- **In park**
  - **BRYCE CANYON VISITOR CENTER**
  - **BRYCE CANYON LODGE**
  - **BRYCE CANYON STORE**
  - **SUNSET CAMPGROUND**
  - **PARK GAS STATION**

**HORSEBACK RIDING**
- **BRYCE — ZION TRAIL RIDES**
  - **(At Bryce Lodge)** 834-5228
  - **BEST WESTERN RUBY’S INN**
  - **TRAIL RIDES** 834-5341
  - **RED CANYON TRAIL RIDES** 834-5336

**HANDICAPPED ACCESS**
- Most park buildings and viewpoints are accessible to persons in wheelchairs.
- All restrooms have handicapped stalls.
- The ½ mile section of trail, between Sunset and Sunrise Points, is level and paved.
- It is accessible for people in wheelchairs or those who have difficulty walking.
- Ask for a handicapped brochure at the Visitor Center.

**PARK GAS STATION**
- **GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
  - IN PANGUITCH (25 mi.) 1-676-8811
- **GARFIELD COUNTY SHERIFF**
  - 1-676-2678
- **EMERGENCY**
  - **GARFIELD COUNTY HIGHWAY PATROL**
  - **EMERGENCIES** 1-800-662-5151
- **EMERGENCY DISPATCH** 1-676-2411
- **ROAD CONDITIONS** 1-586-7619
- **PARK EMERGENCIES** 834-5361
  - **POLICE, FIRE, AMBULANCE**
- **NO ANSWER, CALL COLLECT**
  - **GARFIELD COUNTY EMERGENCY DISPATCH** 1-676-2411