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The bass and shad are biting. With no possession limits on striped bass, this summer could be a fisherman’s paradise.

Look Up and Find Your New Eyes 4

Enjoy one of the treasures of Glen Canyon you may not have thought about before - the night sky. The Milky Way awaits you, and all you have to do is look.

Take a Hike! 10

Explore a backcountry side canyon from the lake or from land. No matter where you go, you will come across some amazing sights.

Always be aware of weather conditions in the summertime. When hiking, always wear a hat, sunscreen and comfortable shoes. Make sure you have plenty of water and you will enjoy your explorations through places like Wiregrass Canyon.
Entrance Fees

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Camping (entrance and boating use fees apply)

| Lees Ferry                                              | $10 per site/night | Limits on camping: 14 consecutive days, 30 days maximum per season. No camping is permitted at Rainbow Bridge National Monument. |
| Lone Rock Primitive                                     | $8 per vehicle/night |
| Stanton Creek Primitive                                  | $6 per site/night |
| Glen Canyon Backcountry, Including shores of Lake Powell | Free |

Additional developed campgrounds, operated by the NPS Concessioner Lake Powell Resorts & Marinas, are available at Wahweap, Bullfrog, and Halls Crossing. For details and rates call 1-800-528-6154.

Federal Fee Areas

| National Parks Pass | Good for one year access in all National Park Service areas | $50 |
| Golden Eagle Hologram sticker | Good for one year access in all Federal fee areas | $15 |
| Golden Age Pass | Good indefinitely for any US citizens age 62 and over | $10 one-time fee |
| Golden Access Pass | Good indefinitely for any US citizen who is permanently disabled and eligible for Federal benefits | Free |

Discoveries Begin at a Glen Canyon Visitor Center

Glen Canyon has a wide variety of activities to offer. With the fishing, kayaking, SCUBA diving, boat rides and beaches, it’s easy to forget that we are much more than just Lake Powell. A multitude of hikes, land tours, and four-wheel drive roads await you as well. Throughout the year we also offer Ranger talks in various locations in the park. Check for schedules at our bulletin boards or visitor centers. Make your first stop in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area one of your visitor centers to plan your stay.

Carl Hayden Visitor Center at Glen Canyon Dam near Page, Ariz., is open daily 8am-5pm MST. Free tours of the dam, exhibits, video shows, a relief map of the entire Glen Canyon area, and a bookstore. Potential Junior Rangers are invited to come earn a badge. As a federal power plant facility, security measures are in place. While no bags, purses, knives, weapons, or food are allowed inside the building, wallets and cameras are welcome. The rangers and tour guides can help you plan your visit. More information: 928-608-6404. Tours of the Dam: 928-608-6072.

Bullfrog Visitor Center is open daily 8am-5pm MDT, May through September. Exhibits, including a life-size slot canyon model, and a bookstore are available. From here plan your visit to the northern portion of Glen Canyon: perhaps a drive up the Burr Trail or a boat ride to Rainbow Bridge. Ask a ranger for more information, or call the Bullfrog Visitor Center at 435-684-7423.

Navajo Bridge Interpretive Center is open daily 9am-5pm MST April through October, and features a bookstore, outdoor exhibits, and the dizzying dual Navajo Bridges. This is also the gateway to your visit to Lees Ferry. Lees Ferry offers activities on the Colorado River, including fishing, boat trips, and kayaking, along with opportunities for short hikes that give you the option of discovering the diverse geologic features or historic buildings and sites that are part of Lees Ferry. Lonely Dell Ranch Historic District gives you a glimpse into the early days of the pioneers who lead the way across the ferry and beyond. For a complete non-Lake Powell experience, try Navajo Bridge Interpretive Center at 928-355-2320.
Lake Powell Summer Fishing Forecast

Striped bass have moved into the submerged Colorado River channel in unprecedented numbers. Three good years of reproduction have increased population size to peak abundance. This is great news for anglers who can catch an unlimited amount of fish each day. If you like to catch and keep some fish this is the right time and the right place.

Expect striped bass to remain in the depths of the main channel during the summer months. Use anchovy bait suspended at 40-60 feet to catch all the 3-5 pound striped bass you can handle. Access to good fishing is close with striped bass schools expected to run the channel from Glen Canyon Dam to Bullfrog/Halls Crossing.

The lake from Bullfrog to Hite has an abundant shad population. Expect summer time boils to begin in June and continue through October in the northern lake. Boils are surface disturbances caused by striped bass feeding frenzies visible from long distances. Hunt for surface boils, race to the melee and catch fish as long as striped bass are feeding on the surface. Chasing striper boils is the most exciting fishing experience that occurs in freshwater.

Low water levels caused by drought allowed brush to grow in the exposed flood plains. That long-absent brush provided a home for bass and crappie allowing their numbers to increase in abundance. Bass and crappie numbers rival those found in the early days of Lake Powell. It’s not just about striped bass and smallmouth bass anymore. Largemouth bass and crappie can be caught in record numbers once again.

Peaks in fish populations, rising water conditions and increased brushy habitat combine to ensure that fishing in 2006 will be near the top in the history of Lake Powell.

Utah now offers a new 365 day fishing license for your fishing pleasure. Visit www.wayneswords.com for updated fishing report and regulations.

Kayaking Lake Powell

There are many ways to enjoy Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. Kayaking is an excellent way to experience Lake Powell and its magnificent geologic wonders. If you have a couple of hours or a couple of days, kayaking will give you a unique approach to “get to know” Lake Powell.

As with all outdoor activities, safety is top priority. Here are some tips for your safe enjoyment of Lake Powell:

• Check with a marina, boat rental, or the National Park Service for current weather forecasts - thunderstorms producing high winds can come up suddenly on the lake
• Obtain a map of the area you will be kayaking from a marina, boat rental, or other stores
• Let someone know where you are planning to paddle and your approximate return time
• Have safety equipment with you, to include: PFD, worn at all times in the boat; paddle jacket; drinking water or a means to purify water; high energy snack bars; emergency blanket; sunscreen; wide-brimmed hat; and walking shoes for exploring

While you will always be in sight of land, distances are deceiving; the distances across and around the lake are greater than they seem. Be prepared! You will be sharing the water with motorized watercraft of all sizes. Try to stay in close proximity to the shoreline. When crossing a bay, paddle as a group and keep an eye out for oncoming boat traffic. Kayaks are difficult to spot in the middle of the lake – you are dwarfed by the immensity of your surroundings!

If you are camping overnight in Glen Canyon NRA you must carry an approved human waste containment system. Such a system can be rented from marina stores, boat rental businesses in Page, Ariz., or purchased from stores that carry marine good or specialize in kayak equipment. Failure to procure and use an approved system could result in a citation and/or fines. Please provide a bag for trash you may accumulate while on the lake; “Pack It In, Pack It Out!” One final word about responsible use of the lake: do not attempt to leave a permanent remembrance of your visit by carving in the sandstone. It is considered defacement of National Park lands; it is illegal and unsightly.

A kayak trip has the potential to be an exhilarating and memorable experience. You will see the bays and Lake Powell as few see it – quietly and personally.

Zebra Mussels in Lake Powell could:

• Disrupt the food chain and fishing
• Foul facilities like docks and ramps
• Seriously damage intake pipes for the water we drink
• Encrust boats and clog engines
• Damage the mechanics of the Glen Canyon Dam
• Litter beaches with sharp smelly shells

The zebra mussel, a dark and light striped bivalve mollusk, came to North America from Europe in international shipping ballast water. Since it was first discovered in Lake St. Clair in June 1988, the zebra mussel has spread rapidly throughout the waters of the eastern and central United States. Without preventative measures, the zebra mussel may find a way to spread to other fresh water bodies and waterways throughout North America in the next several decades.

If your vessel has been in any waters east of the Rocky Mountains within the last 30 days it is illegal to launch your vessel at Lake Powell until it has been steam pressure washed. This wash is provided free of charge by a trained professional at Wahweap and Bullfrog. Inform the rangers at any fee booth or visitor center and they will arrange for you to receive your voucher to have your boat washed. For additional information visit any Glen Canyon NPS visitor center, or www.nps.gov/glca/safety.htm.
A Star Gazer is Born

PLANETS AND constellations have helped mariners and medicine men, popes and kings, philosophers and popes, scientists and poets explore and explain their way through the universe for millennia. These ancient night sky objects tell tales of deep history and dazzling landscapes on an inconceivably older, bigger, and odder scale than anything on earth. Yet our solar system owes its origin to stars. Everything on earth, living or inert, is generally made up of the same elements found in the universe. Astronomers tell us we are all the stuff of stars.

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, located in the heart of the Colorado Plateau, is surrounded by many other fantastic national parks. Each park distinguished by its own rich heritage, strong stories and distinct landscape is bound to others in this immense region by common border and one dark sky. The National Park Service believes this shared resource of spectacular shimmering constellations and glistening planets adds cohesion and mystery to these parks and deserves protection from light pollution.

When did you last peer into the night sky and see the Milky Way galaxy - that gossamer-like veil of stars that wisps across our night sky? Possibly your astronomically obsessed sci-fi kid screeches nightly that she sees UFOs hovering in the Milky Way and invasion is imminent. Drama aside- more likely you live in a city whose bright lights completely obscure the dark sky and you stopped glancing skyward long ago-UFOs or not.

Out here the Milky Way is yours to gaze at all night long.

At one hundred thousand light years across (one light year equals six trillion miles), the Milky Way galaxy is earth’s galactic address. Earth is located within one of its spiral arms twenty five thousand light years from galaxy central. Ours is one of billions and billions of galaxies in the universe, each containing hundreds of billions of stars. Hard to compute? Nearly impossible to absorb. But don’t get hung up on the math. Grab a chair and binoculars, go outside, find a dark location and watch the sky for one hour. Once your nocturnal vision kicks in you will be mesmerized. Your national park just got a lot bigger.

With some certainty, once you view this dark sky with “new eyes” you will become part of creating a universe of new stories and legends that will help keep skies dark and dazzling for future generations. And hopefully another star gazer is born.

The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes

- Marcel Proust

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, along with the surrounding public lands on the Colorado Plateau, provide millions of square miles to explore with a sense of wonder – A roadside field of flowers can bring a road trip to a halt faster than an elk crossing the road; Spectacular geological formations that dominate the landscape around the bend in the road; A condor soaring high above, circling on the updrafts of a cliff. These sights raise questions that a field guide would answer and Glen Canyon Natural History Association can help you with your field guide needs. At Glen Canyon NRA visitor centers, we carry an assortment of books and field aids on the wonders of the region. Below is just a sample of what is available.

Glen Canyon Natural History Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to education, interpretation, and research within Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Rainbow Bridge National Monument, and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. We operate the natural history stores at visitor centers throughout these public lands; proceeds from sales are used to help fund restoration, research, and educational projects.

Memberships are available starting at $25.00 per year. Members are vital to our mission of supporting public lands on the Colorado Plateau. If you would like to join, inquire at a visitor center or see our website for more information and a membership form. Our website is a valuable source of information on the human and natural history of the Colorado Plateau and events and activities in the region.

www.GlenCanyonNHA.org

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Lodge & Learn Getaways: Not into camping? No worries—class is based out of the historic Lees Ferry Lodge in Vermilion Cliffs. Tuition includes room, breakfast, lunch and daily afternoon snack (diners on your own at the Lodge’s restaurant). Enjoy a variety of daily hikes and evening programs.

Water Adventures: Houseboat, River & Kayaking Trips: Learn about the natural and cultural history of the spectacular areas you travel from our expert and entertaining instructors. We take care of everything—guiding, gear, instructors, and food.

Backpacking outings: For the hardy hiker—ranging from car support to traditional backpack led by our instructors.

You Design It: Put together your group of travelers and we’ll help you design your custom dream adventure with our instructor guides.

For more information, instructor bios and class descriptions go to: www.GrandCircleFieldSchool.org.
Or call: 505-797-8540

GCFS is a nonprofit organization partnering with the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management to provide active educational experiences about the natural and cultural history of Glen Canyon NRA, Vermilion Cliffs NM and Grand Canyon-Parashant NM.

Take Pride in America Volunteer in Your Parks

Lake Powell beckons over a million visitors every year, each looking for something different: fun, relaxation, beauty, togetherness. Hundreds of these people make up a very special group who come to Glen Canyon National Recreation Area each year. They are Volunteers in Parks (VIPs) - stewards of the National Park Service. The reasons they share their services are different for each: love of Glen Canyon, wanting to do something positive, a strong sense of giving back and doing for others, care for the environment. Many of our volunteers return year after year because it is such a rewarding experience.

They are Trash Trackers and GRIT team members, campground hosts, school service projects, maintenance workers, scout groups, interns, and interpreters to name a few. Projects they have worked on include tamarisk removal in the Escalante, restoration of the orchards at Lees Ferry, repainting the fire lanes in our parking lots, the annual bird count on the Colorado River, and interpretive programs at Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

We are always looking for lovers of Glen Canyon who want to give back. School groups and scout groups are always welcome. If you are looking for an opportunity to share your expertise, your knowledge, or your love of this wonderful place, consider becoming a National Park Service Volunteer. More information can be found on our park website www.nps.gov/glca or on the national level at Volunteer.gov.

Water: Ensuring the Supply for the Future

Recent years of drought, decreased system storage and increased demands for Colorado River water have highlighted a need to develop guidelines for how to address limited water supplies during times of low reservoir storage. Since no one can prevent drought, the Secretary of the Interior directed the Bureau of Reclamation to develop new Colorado River management strategies for Lakes Powell and Mead to address this very issue. By developing additional management strategies, the Secretary will have a mechanism to determine the circumstances under which a shortage (a reduction in normal allocation of annual water) should be declared.

Currently, the Scoping Summary Report is available to the public at http://www.usbr.gov/lc/region/programs/strategies.html. The report provides a summary on the development of Lower Basin shortage guidelines and coordinated management strategies for the operation of Lakes Powell and Mead under low reservoir conditions. Reclamation is developing a range of alternatives to encompass the issues identified during the scoping process and will publicize them in May 2006.

This year, Lake Powell’s water outlook is positive, with a current projected high elevation at about 3,625 feet (75 feet from full in mid-July). Current storage is 10.7 million acre-feet or 44 percent of live capacity. The water surface elevation of Lake Powell is now at its seasonal low. Inflow is increasing and the elevation of the lake is likely to increase between now and mid-July. Although the snowpack and inflow are near average, the drought may not be over. Forecasting, conservation and wise use of water still remain essential for the 25 million people who depend on Colorado River water.
Maps of developed areas in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (not to scale)
**REMINDER!**

It is illegal to use a boat on Lake Powell that can discharge sewage overboard. If your boat has a Marine Sanitation Device capable of overboard sewage discharge, it must be completely disconnected from the discharge port and the holding tank must only be connected to a deck mounted pumpout fitting.

This is one of the greatest water recreation spots on earth, brimming with ways to have fun on - and in the water. Explore scenic coves and canyons with a powerboat or personal watercraft. Enjoy the thrill of water skiing, wake boarding and ski tubing.

Inquire about our 10 AM Special and other offers.

To reserve your Adventure Today Call (928) 645-1070 at Wahweap.
Call (435) 684-3000 at Bullfrog.

Relax, we’ll drive. Whether you journey to Rainbow Bridge National Monument, the world’s largest natural stone bridge, take in one of our Scenic Canyon Cruises, or simply relax on an authentic paddlewheeler for a tour around Wahweap Bay, you’ll enjoy the scenery and the educational interpretation provided on our tours and cruises - starting at $29 per person.

Our Navajo Tapestry Tour features a journey to Glen Canyon Dam and two unique side canyons - $49 per person:
- Navajo Canyon, a long, wide and winding canyon with spectacular “Navajo Tapestry” and views of historically significant landmarks
- Antelope Canyon, a narrow, deep canyon offering close-up views of the region’s colorful sculpted geology
- Journey to the lake-side of Glen Canyon Dam for a unique view of this historic project

Northlake Scenic Tours are available starting at $112 per hour for up to 6 passengers. Tours are available to Rainbow Bridge or nearby canyons on the Canyon Explorer Adventure.

**To Reserve Your Adventure Today, Call:**
928.645.1070 for Lake Powell Resort at Wahweap
435.684.3000 for Bullfrog Resort

Water, water everywhere, and still you get heat stroke!

In the summertime, temperatures in Glen Canyon can run over 100 degrees F. If you are recreating on Lake Powell or anywhere else in the park, listen to your body. It needs to drink water, to replenish electrolytes, and to stay cool. Sodas and alcohol do not quench your thirst; they only help dehydrate you. And, if you drink too much water without eating, you may get sick. Keep your skin protected with light-colored clothes, sunglasses, a hat, and sunscreen. Finally, if you feel too hot, find some shade, or better yet, get inside! Headaches, dizziness, nausea, and confusion are the first signs of heat exhaustion. Use common sense. Glen Canyon is much prettier from the back of a boat than the back of an ambulance.

**Floating Restrooms, Dumps and Pumpout**
Warm Creek • Face Canyon • Good Hope Bay • Rock Creek • Oak Canyon • Forgotten Canyon • Escalante River • The Rincon

**Vehicle-Accessible Dump Stations**
Antelope Point: NPS launch ramp
Halls Crossing: marina
Wahweap - Stateline launch ramp; Wahweap marina

**Boat Pumpout Stations**
Antelope Point - gas docks
Bullfrog - near launch ramp
Dangling Rope - marina
Halls Crossing - marina
Wahweap - Stateline launch ramp; Wahweap marina

**Portable Toilet Dump Stations**
Bullfrog: boat pumpout and boat prep area
Dangling Rope: boat pumpout station
Halls Crossing: boat pumpout and near launch ramp
Hite: gas station
Wahweap: Stateline and Wahweap boat pumpouts

**Danger!**
Flash Floods are the artists who carve the intricate curves of slot canyons. They are also the assassins of anyone who may be in their paths. Do not enter a slot canyon if rain has been forecast. Even if the skies above you are clear, a storm hundreds of miles away may have triggered a flash flood in your area.
BOATERS - BE AWARE
Due to the narrowness of the channel from Anchovy Point to Antelope Point Marina, please be prepared for rough water. Boat with caution, follow all flat wake rules. Slow down, be safe.

Off Road Vehicle Use
Vehicles and bicycles are not permitted off-road at any location in the park, except for the designated ORV area at Lone Rock Beach. All vehicles must be licensed and street legal.

Boating Regulations
All boaters must know and follow applicable State & Federal boating requirements, as well as carry all required equipment on their vessels. Copies of this information are available at visitor centers and on the Glen Canyon NRA website.

Don’t Jump!
It is prohibited for any person to jump or dive off of rock cliffs, ledges, or man-made structures (excluding vessels). The NPS does not advocate or promote the activity of cliff jumping or diving regardless of the height from the water surface. For the purpose of this restriction cliff, ledge, or man-made structure is defined to mean any formation of rock or soil, or structure, or combination thereof having a height of 15’ or more from the surface of the water.

Carbon Monoxide: The Silent Killer
The National Park Service continues to stress the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO) and boats. This is an odorless, tasteless gas, which can kill you. The gas replaces the oxygen in your lungs and if you do not receive oxygen soon, the damage may be fatal. While past emphasis has been on houseboats, studies show that all boats can collect dangerous levels of CO. Anytime generators and/or engines are running, CO is produced. Do not allow passengers to congregate around engines or the backs of boats when engines or generators are running. This is especially important this time of the year, when you may enclose the boat for warmth. For some boats, which vent CO out the back, this deadly gas can collect under the swim step and spaces under the boat. The CO remains there long after engines and generators have been shut down. Don’t play or swim under the swim step or under the boat. Use carbon monoxide detectors. Always be aware of the dangers of CO around your boat.

If you are camping within one-quarter mile of Lake Powell, or more than 200 yards from a designated restroom facility, you are required to possess and utilize a human sanitation device (portable toilet), that does not use plastic bags to contain the waste. This waste must be disposed of in a designated dump station. You may use a commercial Waste Bag Containment System, which must be disposed of in the trash. These bag systems are available at camping stores.

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area
## Day Hikes in Glen Canyon

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<td>Cathedral Wash</td>
<td>Lees Ferry Road at Geology wayside - first pullout from beginning of Lees Ferry Rd. Than walk across the street to enter the wash.</td>
<td>3 mile (4.8km) round-trip</td>
<td>Rocky wash, requires some scrambling</td>
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<td>Dam Overlook (Free Guide Available)</td>
<td>From Hwy 89, turn west on Scenic View Drive, 1.5 miles (2.4 km) south of Carl Hayden Visitor Center. Take the first road to the right, and park in the parking area at the end of the road.</td>
<td>940 ft (286m) round-trip</td>
<td>Walk down stairs and over sandstone</td>
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<td>Hanging Garden (Free Guide Available)</td>
<td>Turn off is one quarter mile (.4km) east of Glen Canyon Bridge (the opposite side from Carl Hayden Visitor Center) on Hwy 89. Trailhead parking is 500 yards (455m) off of Hwy 89.</td>
<td>1 mile (1.6km) round-trip</td>
<td>Rocky and sandy</td>
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<td>Horseshoe Bend (Free Guide Available)</td>
<td>Approximately 5 miles south of the Carl Hayden Visitor Center on U.S. Hwy 89, just south of highway marker 545, turn west on the dirt road which ascends the small hill. Drive a short distance west on the dirt road and park at the base of the hill.</td>
<td>1.5 mile (2.4km) round-trip</td>
<td>Climb up and down sandy hill</td>
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<td>Lonely Dell ($1 Guide Available)</td>
<td>Lonely Dell Ranch Parking area at Lees Ferry.</td>
<td>1 mile (1.6km) round-trip</td>
<td>Grassy and flat</td>
<td>Easy</td>
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<td>Paria*</td>
<td>End of Lonely Dell trail.</td>
<td>The entire canyon is 45 miles (72.4km) one way, take a day trip into and out of the canyon as you see fit</td>
<td>Sandy wash and multiple river crossings</td>
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<td>Pedestal Alley</td>
<td>From the Bullfrog Visitor Center, take Highway 276 north approximately 4.4 miles (7 km) to the marked junction with the Burr Trail. Turn left onto the Burr Trail and go about 4.8 miles (7.7 km) to the Pedestal Alley parking area. The trailhead is across the road from the parking area.</td>
<td>3 mile (4.8km) round-trip</td>
<td>Sandy and rocky, must cross some washes</td>
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<td>River Trail/Lees Fort ($1 Guide Available)</td>
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<td>Spencer Trail</td>
<td>Lees Ferry at end of River Trail</td>
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<td>1700 foot (518.2m) rocky climb up switchbacks</td>
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<td>Wiregrass Canyon</td>
<td>From Page, drive north on Hwy 89 approximately 12 miles (19 km) to Big Water, Utah. Between mile posts 7 and 8 (at the Big Water Visitor's Center), turn right (away from the VC). Turn right again 0.3 miles (0.5 km) from the junction of Hwy 89 - there is a sign at this intersection which reads “Glen Canyon Nation Recreation Area – State Highway 12”. Drive 4.6 miles (7.5 km) to “Wiregrass Canyon Back Country Use Area.” Park in the pullout provided.</td>
<td>6 miles (9.7km) round-trip</td>
<td>Sandy wash, requires some scrambling and detours - look for rock cairns to lead you out</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
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There is little to no shade, questionable cell phone reception, and no water available on these trails. Be sure to bring enough water, wear sturdy shoes, sunscreen and a hat; and tell someone where you are going.

* Do not enter any trails through washes if there is a potential for Flash Floods!

* Overnight hikes along Paria River require a permit from the Bureau of Land Management.
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