

THE GUIDE

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

SOUTH RIM

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Did you know that Federal law requires you to wear seatbelts while driving in a National Park? So buckle up. It's the law.

EMERGENCY • 911

Dial 911 from a pay phone or residence. From hotel or motel rooms, dial 9-911.

A 24-hour emergency telephone is located to the left of the Visitor Center entrance. Hearing-impaired visitors can call 911 or 9-911 from a hotel or the park Visitor Center on a TDD to report an emergency.

For general park information dial 638-7888.

USE CAUTION NEAR THE EDGE



Footing can be dangerous

What to do at Grand Canyon

There is no one or best way to experience the Grand Canyon. Factors such as time, interests and weather influence your visit. The following "MENU" of possible activities is provided for you to design your personal Grand Canyon experience. An Accessibility Guide is available for visitors with mobility impairments. For locating places mentioned below please refer to maps on pages 6, 7, 11 and 12.

ACTIVITY	TIME REQUIRED	COMMENTS
TOUR WEST RIM SCENIC DRIVE <i>8 miles one way</i>	Typically, at least two hours.	•By private vehicles or commercial bus tour. •Views of river at Hopi, Mohave and Pima Points. •Road dead ends at Hermits Rest.
TOUR EAST RIM SCENIC DRIVE <i>25 miles one way</i>	1 hour to several hours.	•By private vehicle or commercial bus tour. •Views of river at Moran Point, Lipan Point, Desert View. •May exit park to east on this road.
ORIENT TO PARK AT VISITOR CENTER	Variable.	•Exhibits, free audio-visual program, book sales, information.
VISIT YAVAPAI OBSERVATION STATION	Variable.	•Overlooks canyon with view of Phantom Ranch at bottom. •Exhibits, book sales, information.
VISIT TUSAYAN RUINS & MUSEUM	Variable. <i>(45-minute drive from Village on East Rim Drive)</i>	•Short, self-guiding trail by prehistoric ruin. •Museum exhibits feature local Native American history.
ATTEND FREE RANGER PROGRAMS	Variable.	•Listed on page 2. •Junior Ranger program described on page 4.
WALK PART OF THE RIM TRAIL <i>watch for ice on trail</i>	Variable.	•See map pages 6 - 7; described on page 10. •Trail may be accessed at many locations along rim.
DAY HIKE INTO THE GRAND CANYON <i>crampons/cleats recommended when trail is icy</i>	Variable.	•See page 10 for information on trails and safety; map on page 11. •It will take twice as long to hike up as it does to hike down.
BACKPACK IN THE GRAND CANYON <i>crampons/cleats recommended when trail is icy</i>	At least two days.	•Permit required. See page 11. •Inquire at Backcountry Office open 8 a.m. to Noon daily.
STAY OVERNIGHT AT PHANTOM RANCH	At least two days.	•Commercial lodging at canyon bottom. •Inquire at Bright Angel Lodge Transportation Desk.
BICYCLING	Variable.	•NOT ON TRAILS; only on park roads. Beware of heavy traffic and narrow roads. •Many forest service roads south of park.
RAFT THROUGH THE GRAND CANYON	3 days to 2 weeks.	•Planned and reserved in advance. •List of River Concessioners available at the Visitor Center.
VIEW SUNSET OR SUNRISE	Variable.	•See page 5.
ENJOY STARRY SKIES	Variable.	•An hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise <i>(weather permitting)</i> .
VISIT HISTORIC LODGES & BUILDINGS	Variable.	•Hermits Rest, Kolb Studio, Lookout Studio, Bright Angel Lodge, El Tovar Hotel, Train Depot, Hopi House, Verkamp's and the Watchtower.
WATCH MULE RIDERS DEPART OR RETURN	1/2 hour to 1 hour.	•At Bright Angel Trailhead •See page 8 for scheduled times.
ENJOY A PICNIC <i>Please do not litter</i>	Variable.	•Cooking allowed only in grills where provided at formal picnic areas (no formal picnic areas along rim).
PARTICIPATE IN COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES IN THE AREA	Variable.	•Mule ride: inquire at Bright Angel Lodge Transportation Desk. •Helicopters and airplane rides available in town of Tusayan or at airport. •IMAX movie at town of Tusayan. •Horseback riding at Apache Stables (Moqui Lodge); availability varies with season and weather.



PROGRAMS

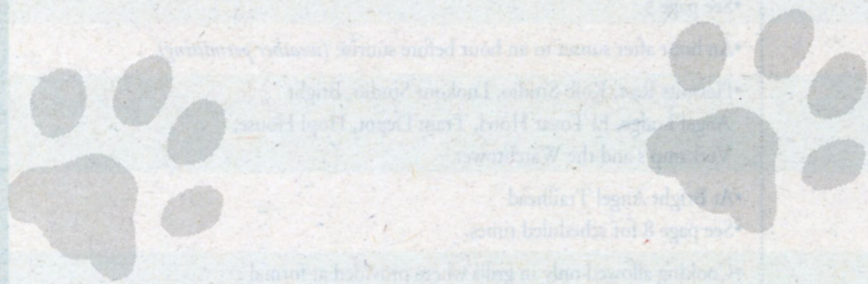
VILLAGE AREA

A C T I V I T Y	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
GEOLOGY TALK ☞ A "Ranger's Choice" program exploring some aspect of the Canyon's geology. Topics may include: current theories about canyon formation; drifting continents; or fossils found within the canyon walls. Allow 30 minutes. Meet at Yavapai Observation Station.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
RIM WALK ☞ This leisurely walk explores aspects of Grand Canyon's cultural and/or natural history. Allow one hour for this 3/4-mile, one-way walk on a paved trail. Meet at the flagpole on the rim side of the El Tovar Hotel.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
CANYON TALK ☞ Grand Canyon protects a wide variety of natural and cultural resources. Examine one of these resources in depth and learn how it is being managed for future generations. Allow 30 minutes. Meet at Yavapai Observation Station.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
WINTER WALK ☞ Humans turn up the thermostat when the weather turns cold. How do the Canyon's plants and animals survive the winter months? Learn of their strategies and other winter wonders while celebrating the season's quiet beauty. Dress warmly for this 1/2-mile walk along a paved path. Allow 1 hour. Meet at Yavapai Observation Station.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
GEOLOGY TALK ☞ A "Ranger's Choice" program exploring some aspect of the Canyon's geology. Topics may include: current theories about canyon formation; drifting continents; or fossils found within the canyon walls. Allow 30 minutes. Meet at Yavapai Observation Station.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
FIRESIDE CHAT ☞ Enjoy a wintery afternoon by a warm fire listening to stories of the Grand Canyon. Join a ranger by the fireplace in the El Tovar Hotel lobby for this 30 to 40 minute program.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
EVENING PROGRAM ☞ This is a narrated program about the Canyon's cultural and/or natural history. Check the bulletin board in the Visitor Center entranceway for tonight's topic, or call 638-7888 and press 1-3-2-3. Allow 1 hour. Meet at the Shrine of the Ages Auditorium, adjacent to the Visitor Center.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.

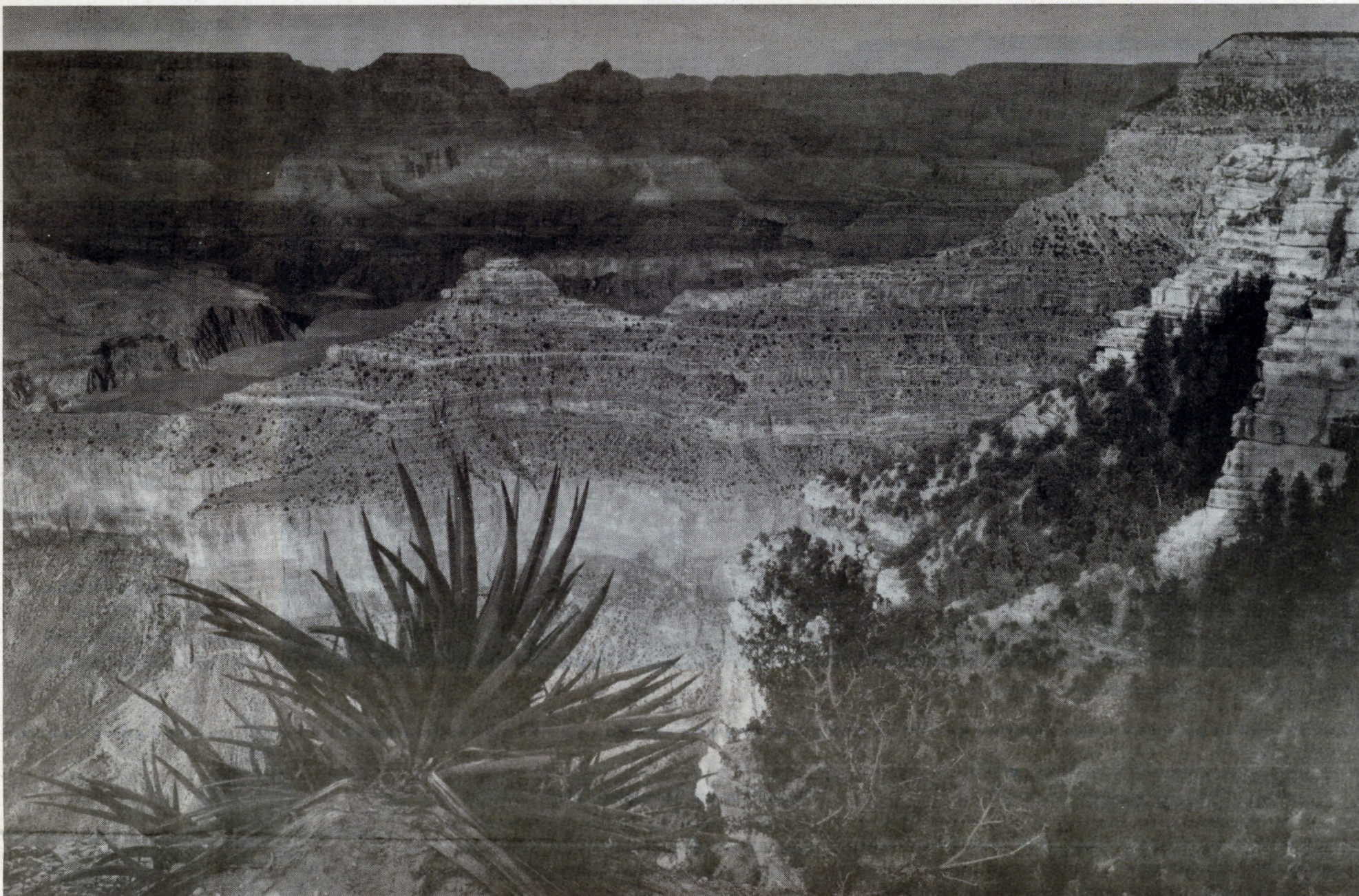
DESERT VIEW AREA

TUSAYAN RUIN TOUR ☞ A guided tour of a Pueblo Indian ruin that was inhabited 800 years ago. 1/8-mile round-trip on a paved, level trail. Allow 30 minutes. Meet at Tusayan Museum. <i>Wheelchair accessible with assistance.</i>	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
NO TOURS DEC. 25 OR JAN. 1 STARTING JAN. 2, 1:30 P.M. TOURS ONLY							

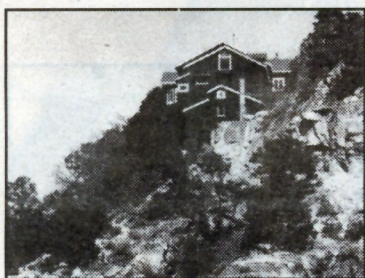
☞ Program is subject to cancellation during rain, snow, or lightning storms or due to staffing limitations.
☞ Indicates that program is wheelchair accessible with assistance. Wheelchairs are available for loan at the Visitor Center.



Watch for bobcat, mule deer and other animal tracks in the snow!



Yavapai Point at Grand Canyon National Park. Photo by Lynn Radeka



Kolb Studio

Once the home and business of the Kolb brothers, pioneering photographers at Grand Canyon, this building has been restored. The book store and auditorium are open to the public.

Be sure to stop by Kolb Studio auditorium and view an art exhibit which may be on display. See page 4 of this GUIDE for details and exhibit schedule. Admission is free.

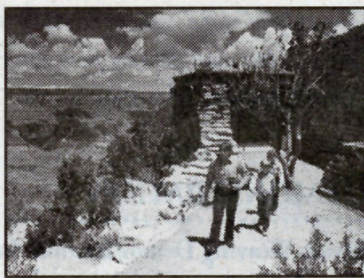
Kolb Studio is located in the Village Historic District, at the Bright Angel Trailhead. Open daily **8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



Tusayan Museum

A visit to Tusayan Ruin and Museum will provide a glimpse of Pueblo Indian life at Grand Canyon some 800 years ago. The museum, located 3 miles west of Desert View, is open daily from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** (*closed while tours are in progress*). Museum will be closed on December 25 and January 1. Admission is free.

A **self-guiding trail** leads through the adjacent 800-year-old ruin. Ranger-led ruin tours are offered daily; see schedule on page 2 for times and dates.



Yavapai Observation Station

Yavapai Observation Station, located 3/4-mile east of the Visitor Center, provides a panoramic view of the Canyon through the building's large windows. Open daily from **8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Two special exhibits, *The Changing Tides of Time* and *Environmental Change Along the Colorado River in Grand Canyon* are on display in this historic building.

Chart on page 2 lists ranger-led activities originating here.



Visitor Center

The Visitor Center, located 6 miles north of the park's south entrance station, is open daily from **8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Information about the park, maps, and brochures may be obtained at the Information Desk.

Exhibits about the natural and cultural history of the Grand Canyon may be viewed in the Visitor Center exhibit hall.

Audio-visual presentations are shown in the Visitor Center auditorium throughout the day. Topics and times are posted at the auditorium entrance.

Grand Canyon Association

Books, maps, videos and posters are available at the Grand Canyon Association bookstores at the Visitor Center, Yavapai Observation Station, Desert View Information Center, Kolb Studio, and Tusayan Museum.

Ask about becoming a member of Grand Canyon Association. Members receive discounts on purchases.



The South Kaibab Trail at Grand Canyon National Park. Photo by Lynn Radeka

GRAND CANYON FIELD INSTITUTE

In-depth classes about Grand Canyon are offered to the general public through Grand Canyon Field Institute. Classes are one to eight days in length and cover subjects such as Geology, Ecosystems, Native Cultures, Birds, Photography, Botany and much more.

Introductory and advanced backpacking trips are available, as well as classes featuring dayhikes and walking tours. Classes are offered April through early November and meet on either the North or South Rim of the Canyon unless noted otherwise.

To receive this year's latest course catalog or to reserve a place on the mailing list call or write:

Grand Canyon Field Institute
Post Office Box 399, Grand
Canyon, Arizona 86023; (520)
638-2485, FAX (520) 638-2484.

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

Two special exhibits will be on display at Grand Canyon National Park during part of the winter season:

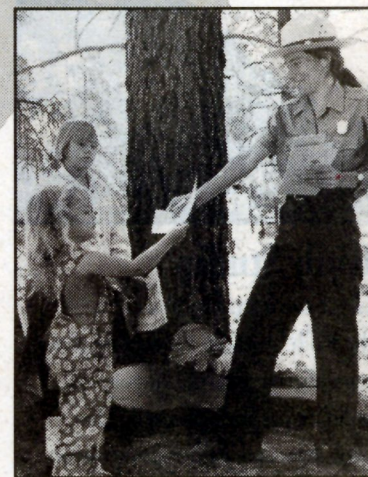
"Traditional Native American Basketry and Contemporary Navajo Weaving" features a wonderful mix of old and new with 40 traditional baskets and 26 contemporary weavings. Each piece was collected by the Hubbell family who operated trading posts in Arizona from 1883 to the 1950s. Many of the works are by artists from Arizona tribes. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily at Kolb Studio. Through November 30. *Exhibition sponsored by Grand Canyon Association and Grand Canyon National Park. Toured by Arizona Commission on the Arts, a state agency.* Admission is free.

"Grand Canyon: Geography of Hope" addresses some of the critical issues that the park faces today: air quality, wilderness versus development, management of the Colorado River and Glen Canyon Dam, Native American cultural resources, and the preservation of natural quiet in the park. This exhibit from the park's permanent collection is on display at the Visitor Center. *"Grand Canyon: Geography of Hope" was produced by the Grand Canyon Trust with funding from American Express Company.* Admission is free.

DEMONSTRATION

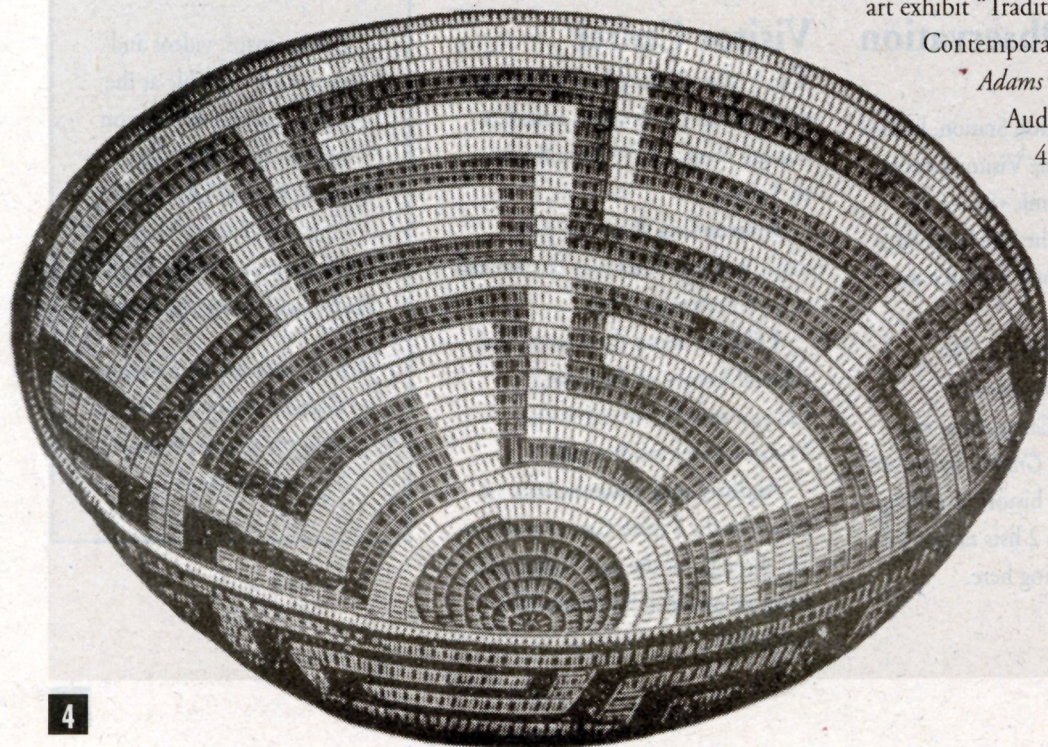
Navajo Weaving Demonstration. In conjunction with the art exhibit "Traditional Native American Basketry and Contemporary Navajo Weaving," Navajo weaver *Mae Adams* will demonstrate her craft at Kolb Studio Auditorium on November 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. You won't want to miss this talented and charming woman at the loom!

Just
for
Kids!



JUNIOR RANGERS

Children may become Junior Rangers by completing the activities outlined in **JUNIOR RANGERS**, a publication for children ages 4-14 available at the Visitor Center, Yavapai Observation Station, and Tusayan Museum.



TIPS FOR A SAFE VISIT

To help make your visit to Grand Canyon safe and enjoyable, here are a few tips from the National Park Service:

Watch your children. Your hand and voice may be too far away once your child has climbed over a barrier or wall.

Beware of ice on trails. For hiking below the rim when trails are icy, use instep crampons (cleats) attached to your boot. A ski pole or walking stick can also be helpful. Crampons may be available to rent or buy at Babbitt's General Store.

Keep track of your belongings. Remove all valuables from your car and trunk. Immediately report any suspicious activity to a ranger. Thieves work quickly.

Pets must be physically restrained at all times. They are allowed on rim trails throughout the developed areas in the park only—not below the rim. The only exception is service dogs (see page 10 for details).

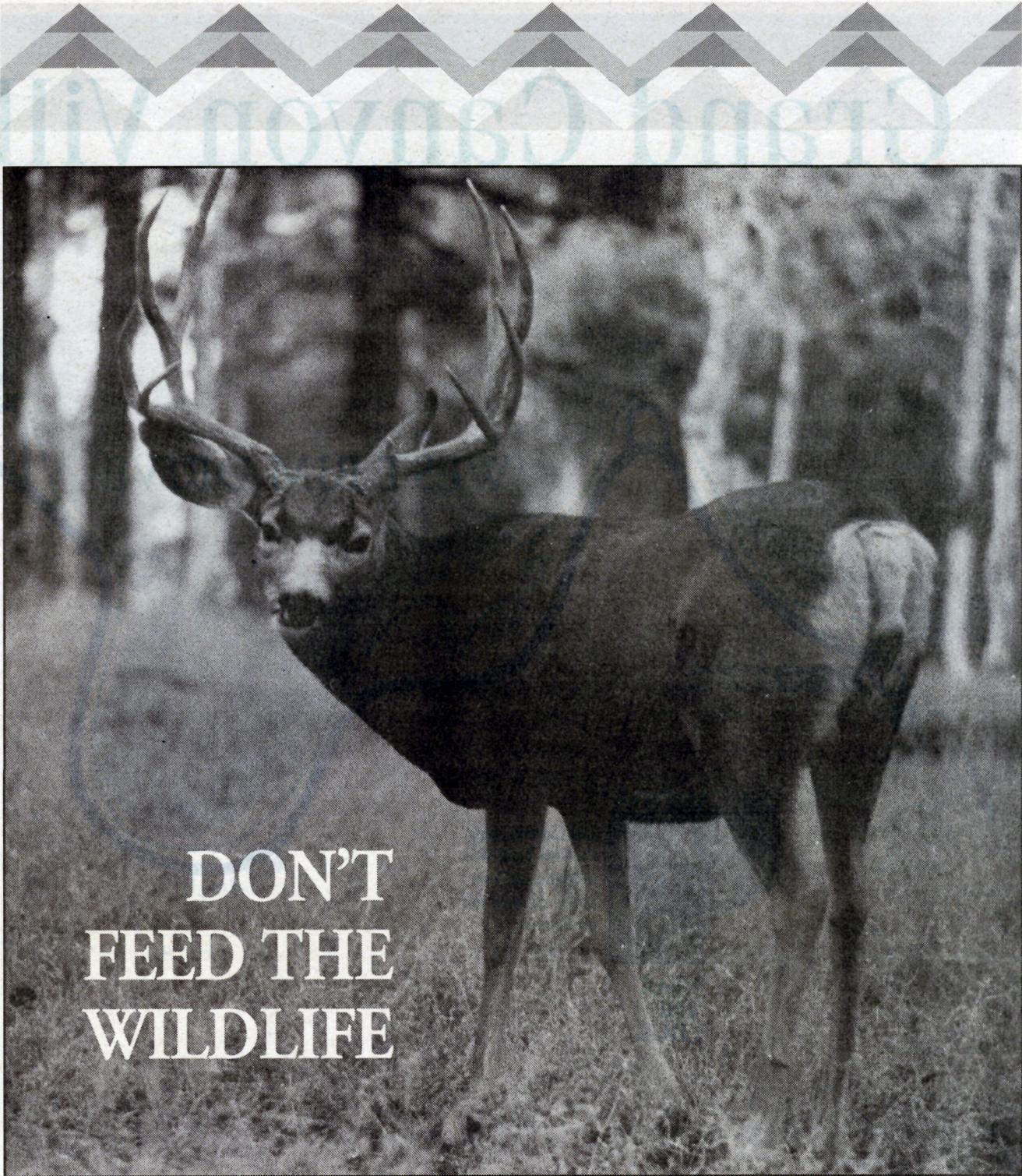
WE NEED YOUR HELP

Recently, we had the unappealing task of shooting 15 deer in Grand Canyon National Park. Appalling? We think so, too. All 15 deer were sickly, weakened, and starving. Why? Because people were feeding them. These deer became habituated to human food, and consumed plastic bags, food wrappers, and plastic twine along with the crackers, potato chips, and cookies.

Autopsies revealed that the deer's stomachs were CLOGGED with ingested trash; in some cases 3-5 POUNDS of plastic obstructed the animals' digestive systems. Food could not be processed, and the animals were starving even while they ate.

We are also concerned about you. Deer expecting hand-outs can become aggressive, and have kicked, butted, gored, and bitten our visitors. Quite a number have had to be treated for their wounds. In other National Parks, people have been killed by deer. We don't want this to happen to you. Deer are not the only concern; bighorn sheep and rock squirrels will beg and will bite. Squirrels can carry bubonic plague and each year people in Arizona are affected.

— The Rangers, Grand Canyon National Park



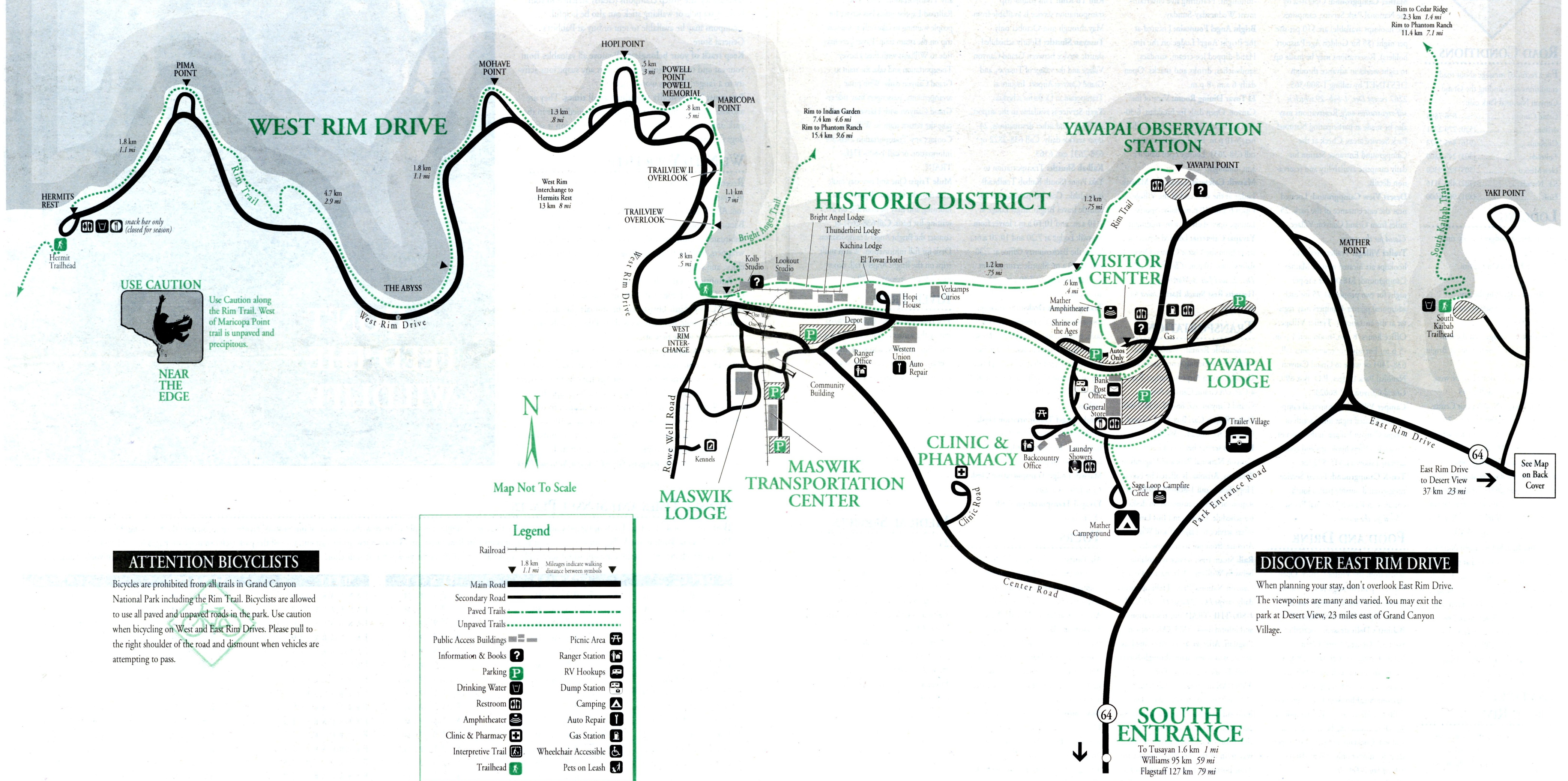
SUNSET TIMES AND SUNSET PLACES

Both sunrise and sunset are lovely at Grand Canyon. While there is no single "best place" to view them, some of our visitors' favorite spots include the following: Hopi Point on West Rim Drive; Yavapai Point in the Village area; Yaki and Lipan Points on East Rim Drive; and Desert View at the east entrance of the park (refer to maps on pages 6, 7, 11 and 12). Any of these points, which extend into the Canyon, afford spectacular views! Plan to arrive at the viewpoint of your choice 30 minutes before sunset. Linger awhile to catch the Canyon's changing colors.

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
NOVEMBER 12	7:02 A.M.	5:24 P.M.
NOVEMBER 16	7:06 A.M.	5:21 P.M.
NOVEMBER 20	7:10 A.M.	5:19 P.M.
NOVEMBER 24	7:14 A.M.	5:17 P.M.
NOVEMBER 28	7:18 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
DECEMBER 2	7:21 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
DECEMBER 6	7:25 A.M.	5:14 P.M.
DECEMBER 10	7:28 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
DECEMBER 14	7:31 A.M.	5:15 P.M.
DECEMBER 18	7:34 A.M.	5:17 P.M.
DECEMBER 22	7:36 A.M.	5:18 P.M.
DECEMBER 26	7:38 A.M.	5:21 P.M.
DECEMBER 30	7:39 A.M.	5:23 P.M.
JANUARY 4	7:40 A.M.	5:27 P.M.

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
JANUARY 8	7:40 A.M.	5:31 P.M.
JANUARY 12	7:39 A.M.	5:34 P.M.
JANUARY 16	7:38 A.M.	5:38 P.M.
JANUARY 20	7:37 A.M.	5:42 P.M.
JANUARY 24	7:35 A.M.	5:46 P.M.
JANUARY 28	7:32 A.M.	5:51 P.M.
FEBRUARY 1	7:30 A.M.	5:55 P.M.
FEBRUARY 5	7:26 A.M.	5:59 P.M.
FEBRUARY 9	7:23 A.M.	6:03 P.M.
FEBRUARY 13	7:18 A.M.	6:07 P.M.
FEBRUARY 17	7:14 A.M.	6:11 P.M.
FEBRUARY 21	7:09 A.M.	6:15 P.M.
FEBRUARY 25	7:04 A.M.	6:19 P.M.
FEBRUARY 29	7:00 A.M.	6:23 P.M.

Grand Canyon Village Area

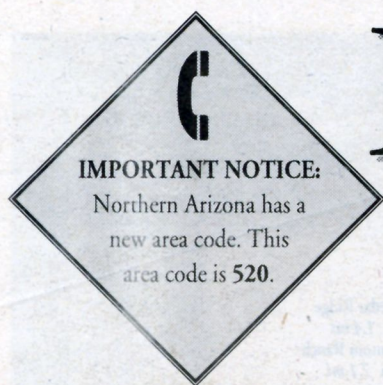


ATTENTION BICYCLISTS

Bicycles are prohibited from all trails in Grand Canyon National Park including the Rim Trail. Bicyclists are allowed to use all paved and unpaved roads in the park. Use caution when bicycling on West and East Rim Drives. Please pull to the right shoulder of the road and dismount when vehicles are attempting to pass.

DISCOVER EAST RIM DRIVE

When planning your stay, don't overlook East Rim Drive. The viewpoints are many and varied. You may exit the park at Desert View, 23 miles east of Grand Canyon Village.



FACILITIES & SERVICES

ROAD CONDITIONS

For a recorded message about road conditions surrounding the Grand Canyon National Park call:

Grand Canyon638-7888
Arizona(520) 779-2711
California.....(916) 445-7623
Colorado.....(303) 245-8800
New Mexico(505) 827-9300
S.E. Nevada(702) 486-3116
Utah(801) 964-6000

LODGING

Bright Angel Lodge: On the rim.

\$35-\$111.

El Tovar Hotel: On the rim.

\$111-\$271.

Kachina Lodge: On the rim.

\$96-\$106. Make reservations at El Tovar Hotel.

Thunderbird Lodge: On the rim.

\$96-\$106. Make reservations at Bright Angel Lodge.

Maswik Lodge: Located at the west end of the Village. \$69-\$103.

Yavapai Lodge: Near Visitor Center. \$79-\$89. *Closed Nov. 27-Dec. 21. Reopens Dec. 22-Jan. 2. Closed between Jan 3 and mid-March.*

Front desks of the above lodges are open 24 hours a day. For same-day reservations call 638-2631. For advance reservations call 638-2401 or write to Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, P.O. Box 699, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023.

Phantom Ranch: Overnight dormitory and cabin space is located at the bottom of the Canyon. Breakfast, lunch, and stew or steak dinner are available by reservation. Advance reservations are necessary. *Phantom Ranch will be closed Jan. 1-Feb. 9 for renovation. Call 638-2401 or contact the Bright Angel Transportation Desk (Bright Angel Lodge) in person, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.*

CAMPING: SOUTH RIM

Camping is permitted only in designated campsites while in Grand Canyon National Park. Violators are

subject to citation and/or fine.

Mather Campground: Operated by the National Park Service, campsites (no hookups available) are \$10 per site per night (\$5 for Golden Age Passport holders). Reservations may be made up to eight weeks in advance through DESTINET by calling 1-800-365-2267 *except Dec. 1-Feb. 29 which is self-registration only.* Reservations may also be made at participating National Park Service areas. Check at the Campground Entrance Station for daily campsite availability and reservation details.

Desert View Campground: Located near the east entrance of the park, 25 miles from Grand Canyon Village. *Closed for the season.*

Trailer Village: Trailer sites with hookups are located next to Mather Campground; \$18.00 per site per night for two people; \$1.75 for each additional person. Campers may register at the entrance to Trailer Village. Office hours: 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. For advance reservations call 638-2401 or write to Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, P.O. Box 699, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023.

Camper Village: Commercial campground located eight miles south of Grand Canyon Village in the town of Tusayan. Offers hook-ups and coin-operated showers. \$15-\$22 fee.

Ten-X Campground: Forest Service campground outside park's south entrance in Kaibab National Forest. *Closed for the season.*

FOOD AND DRINK

Babbitt's General Store: Located across from the Visitor Center. Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. through Jan. 1; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. from Jan. 2 through Jan. 31; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. beginning March 1.

Babbitt's Delicatessen: Located in Babbitt's General Store. Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. through Jan. 1; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. from Jan. 2 through Feb. 29; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. beginning March 1.

Arizona Steakhouse: On the rim next to Bright Angel Lodge. Contemporary steakhouse featuring beef, chicken and seafood. Cocktails and wine list. Open daily for dinner only, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. *Closed Jan. 2-Feb. 16.*

Bright Angel Restaurant: Located in Bright Angel Lodge. Open daily

6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Lounge open 11 a.m.-midnight. Featuring live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday.

Bright Angel Fountain: Located at the Bright Angel Lodge on the rim. Hand-dipped ice-cream, sundaes, sandwiches, drinks and snacks. Open daily 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

El Tovar Dining Room: View of the Canyon. Open daily for breakfast, 6:30-11 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner, 5-10 p.m. For dinner reservations, call 638-2631. Lounge open daily 11 a.m.-midnight.

Maswik Cafeteria: Located in Maswik Lodge at the west end of the Village. Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Sports Lounge open daily 11 a.m.-midnight.

Yavapai Cafeteria: Located across the street from the Visitor Center. Open daily 6 a.m.-10 p.m. *Closed Nov. 27-Dec. 22 and Jan. 3-March 14.*

Hermits Rest Snack Bar: *Closed for the season.*

TRANSPORTATION

Automobile Rental: Available year-round by contacting rental desks at Grand Canyon Airport. Budget Rent-a-Car, c/o Grand Canyon Airport, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023, 638-9360; Dollar Rent-a-Car, Box 3294, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023, 638-2625.

Bus: Bus service between Grand Canyon National Park and Flagstaff or Williams, Arizona, is offered by Nava-Hopi Tours; call 1-800-892-8687, or inquire at lodge transportation desks for schedule. Greyhound Bus Lines offers service to Flagstaff and Williams, Arizona, from points nationwide.

Rail: Steam train service is available between Williams, Arizona and Grand Canyon National Park. Train operates daily *except Dec. 24 and Dec. 25.* Call 1-800-THE-TRAIN for reservations and information. AMTRAK stops at Flagstaff, Arizona, and connecting bus service is available daily through Nava-Hopi Tours (see above). For AMTRAK information, call (602) 774-8679 or 1-800-872-7245. The Railroad Express offers bus service for people to take only a one-way trip on the steam train. To ride on the one-way train in the morning, contact the Transportation Desk. To ride on the one-way train in the afternoon, contact the Grand Canyon Railway at

1-800-THE TRAIN.

Rim To Rim: This round-trip transportation service is available from May through mid-October only.

Tusayan Shuttle: Hourly scheduled shuttle service between Grand Canyon Village and the village of Tusayan, and Grand Canyon Airport. Inquire at Transportation Desks for schedule.

Taxi: Service is available to the airport, trailheads and other destinations, 24-hour service daily. Call 638-2822 or 638-2631 ext. 6563.

Kaibab Shuttle: Transportation to Yaki Point (South Kaibab Trailhead) is available. Cost per passenger is \$3. Shuttle leaves Bright Angel Lodge at 7:10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.; leaves from Maswik Lodge at 7:20 and 10:20 a.m.; leaves the Backcountry Office at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Shuttle returns from the Yaki Barn area at 7:40 a.m. and 10:40 a.m.

Transportation Desks: Information about wheelchair accessible vehicles, taxis, coaches, tours, mule rides, horseback riding, Phantom Ranch facilities, Kaibab Trailhead shuttle, and sightseeing air tours of Grand Canyon is available at Transportation Desks in lodge lobbies:

Bright Angel Transportation Desk handles arrangements for Phantom Ranch and Mule Trips. Open daily 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Maswik Lodge Transportation Desk *Closed for the season.*

Yavapai Transportation Desk Open daily

TOURS

Air Tours: Fixed-wing and helicopter tours of the Grand Canyon region originate daily from Grand Canyon Airport and many other locations in Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. Air tour reservations may also be made at any Grand Canyon Lodges Transportation Desk. A list of air tour operators is available upon request from the Visitor Center and museums.

Bus Tours: Tours within the park to Desert View and Hermits Rest are available daily. & Wheelchair-accessible coaches are available by prior arrangement. Tours outside the park, including Monument Valley and a tour of Indian ruins and museums, are

available by arrangement. Inquire at any Transportation Desk. The Railroad Express offers bus service for people wanting to take only a one-way trip on the steam train. Passengers may ride to Williams with Fred Harvey Transportation and take the train to Grand Canyon daily. With prior arrangements, passengers may ride to Grand Canyon with Harveycars and take the return train to Williams. Contact any Transportation Desk for information or call 1-800-THE-TRAIN.

Mule Trips: One and two-day mule trips into the Canyon depart in the morning and may be available on a waiting-list basis. Call 638-2631 or contact the Bright Angel Transportation Desk for full information. Watch mule trips on the Bright Angel Trail: departure at 9 a.m., return at 4:30 p.m.

RIVER TRIPS

Few commercial river trips are offered during the winter months, but this is a good time to reserve a spot for next summer and fall. A list of river trip operators is available upon request at the Visitor Center and museums.

MEDICAL SERVICES

24-Hour Emergency Medical Service: Dial 911. From hotel rooms dial 9-911. **Grand Canyon Clinic:** Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-noon. After-hours care available. 24-Hour Emergency services. Phone 638-2551 or 638-2469. **Pharmacy:** Open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 638-2460. **Dentist:** Open Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 638-2395.

FACILITIES & SERVICES

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SERVICES FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS

Programs, services and facilities that are fully or marginally accessible to persons with a physical disability are noted throughout **The Guide** using the following symbol: ♿ Wheelchair accessible with assistance.

The National Park Service provides wheelchairs for temporary use by park visitors. No rental fee is charged. A wheelchair is usually available at the Visitor Center. To obtain a temporary parking permit for designated parking, inquire at the Visitor Center or at Yavapai Observation Station.

TDD phones are available to hotel guests in the Park.

Wheelchair-accessible tours are available by prior arrangement. Contact any lodge transportation desk or call 638-2631 for information.

The Grand Canyon National Park Accessibility Guide is available upon request at the Visitor Center, Yavapai Observation Station, and Tusayan Museum.

DESERT VIEW

The following services are available at Desert View:

Chevron Service Stationclosed for season
General Store
through Jan. 18 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 2-Feb. 299 a.m.-5 p.m.
beginning March 18 a.m.-6 p.m.
Trading Post Fountain9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Trading Post Gift Shop9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Watchtower Gift Shop9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Watchtower Stairs9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OTHER SERVICES

Bank: Bank One is located next to the Post Office across the road from the Visitor Center. Open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Will cash travelers checks and exchange foreign currency. Cash advances on charge cards and wire transfers are available. A 24-hour automated teller machine accepts cards from Bank One, American Express, Plus and Star systems, Arizona Interchange Network, and Master Teller.

Post Office: Located across the road from the Visitor Center. Window service Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.;

Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Stamps available in lobby. Lobby open 5 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Telegraph: A telegraph office is located in Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, General Offices. Open daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage: Mechanic services available at Grand Canyon Garage, located east of Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, General Offices. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 24-hour emergency service. Phone 638-2631.

Fuel: Gasoline, diesel fuel, and propane are available at Grand Canyon Chevron station, located across from the Visitor Center. Open daily 8 a.m.-7 p.m. through Dec. 17; 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 18-Jan. 1; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25; and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. beginning Jan. 2.

Laundry & Showers: Laundry operates daily from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; last wash load at 4:45 p.m. Showers operate daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Beauty & Barber Shop: Bright Angel Hair Design is located in Bright Angel Lodge. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; additional hours by appointment. Phone 638-2210.

Pet Kennels: Open daily, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. contact Fire and Safety for retrieval by calling 638-2631.

EQUIPMENT

Equipment Sales: Camping, hiking, and backpacking equipment may be purchased at Babbitt's General Store.

Equipment Rental: Camping, hiking, and backpacking equipment may be rented at Babbitt's General Store, located across the road from the Visitor Center.

Equipment Repair: Limited repair services are available at Babbitt's General Store.

LOST AND FOUND

For items lost or found in hotels, restaurants or lounges, call 638-2631, ext. 6503. For all other lost or found items, call 638-7798 during business hours.

CURIOS

Bright Angel Gift Shop7 a.m.-10 p.m.
El Tovar Gift Shop7 a.m.-10 p.m.
El Tovar Newsstand7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Hermit's Rest9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hopi House9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lookout Studio9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Maswik Gift Shop7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Verkamp's Curio9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Yavapai Curio8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Film processing8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



GCA BOOKSTORES

Visitor Center8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Yavapai Ob. Sta.8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Kolb Studio8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tusayan Museum9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Desert View Info. Cntr.closed for season.
Books also available at most curio shops.
Grand Canyon Association (GCA) members receive a 20% discount on all purchases made at any GCA bookstore. If you're not already a member, sign up today. GCA sales clerks will be happy to provide you with a membership form and give you further information about this terrific program which helps support Grand Canyon National Park.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you or your group would like to give something back to Grand Canyon, join the Habitat Restoration Team! Projects will help restore the Canyon's natural environment, and include: repotting or planting native plants and removing alien species; restoring a historic cabin; creating tent pads for volunteers; painting and carpentry. Projects range in length from a few hours to a week. For more information call Frank Hays at 638-7857 or Greer Cheshier at 638-7766. Large projects will require planning time; if you have a few hours to give we may be able to utilize your talents today.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Lions Club: Meets first and third Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Tusayan. Call 638-2940 after 4 p.m. for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Fred Harvey Training Center. Call 638-2769 for information.

Grand Canyon Rotary Club: Meets Thursdays at Noon at the Canyon Room, El Tovar Hotel.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services are offered in the park and surrounding community. The National Park Service does not endorse any group or message. Schedules change with the seasons. Check the current schedules as posted at Mather Campground (near restrooms), Visitor Center, Shrine of the Ages, and the information kiosk between Babbitt's and Post Office. For additional information call numbers listed below.

Grand Canyon Community Church: (Interdenominational) John Dalen, Pastor. Phone 638-2340.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Ted Meredith, Branch President. Phone 638-2792.

Roman Catholic: Father Francis Zagorc, C.S.C., Pastor. Phone 638-2390.

Grand Canyon Assembly of God: Gregory Roy, Pastor. Phone 638-9415. Meets upstairs at the Community Building.

Grand Canyon Baptist Church: Steven Burke, Pastor. Phone 638-9421.

OUT-OF-PARK SERVICES

South Rim

The following facilities are located in Tusayan, just outside the Park's south entrance on U.S. Highway 64 South. Additional services are also available. Consult the local telephone directory for further information.

Lodging

Grand Canyon Squire Inn638-2681
Holiday Inn Express638-3000
Moqui Lodge638-2424
.....closes for season Nov. 30; reopens Feb. 15
Quality Inn638-2673
Red Feather Lodge638-2414
Seven Mile Lodge638-2291
.....closed the month of Jan.

Camping

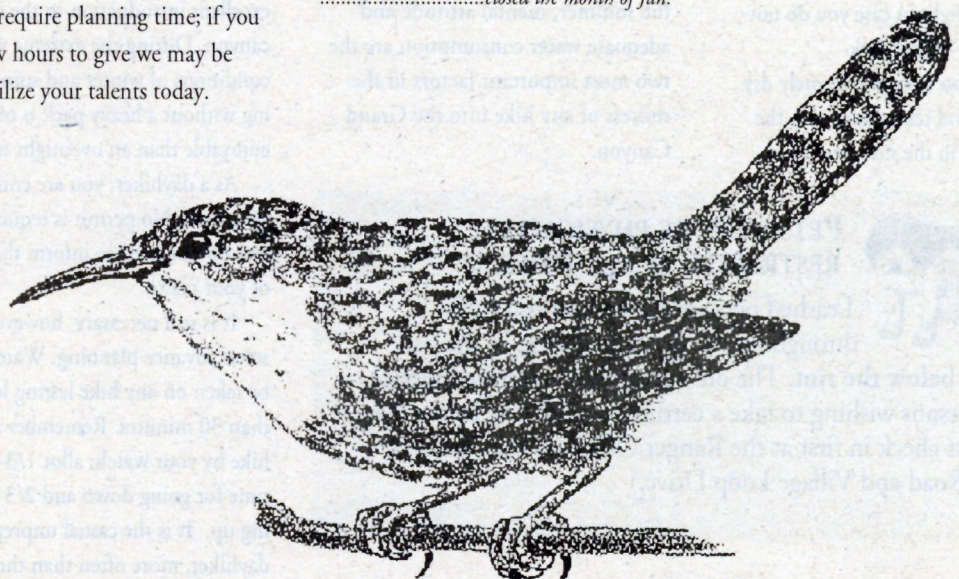
Camper Village638-2887
Ten-X (USFS)closed for season

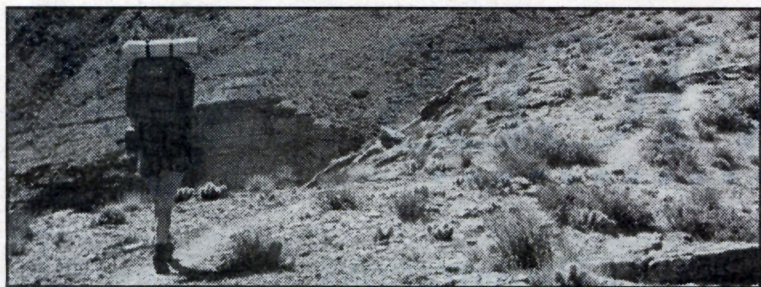
Food

Babbitt's General Store638-2854
Canyon Food Mart638-2608
Denny's638-2150
McDonalds638-2208
Moqui Restaurant ..closes for season Nov. 30
.....reopens Feb. 15
Squire Inn Restaurant638-2681
Tusayan Steak House638-2780
We Cook Pizza, Etc638-2278

Fuel

Moqui Service Station638-2730





Hiking in the Canyon

From many Grand Canyon viewpoints you can clearly see hiking trails winding down from the rim. Dangerously alluring, these footpaths rapidly descend from the cool shaded forest at the rim to some of the world's most demanding hiking terrain.

The dayhiker, out for just a few hours, and the overnight backpacker must be equally prepared for the lack of water, extreme heat and cold, and isolation characteristic of the Grand Canyon. There are few places where the comforts of hotels, campgrounds, shops, and restaurants are found so close to such a harsh environment.

Remember that your descent into the canyon, however brief, marks your entry into a world in which preparation, self-reliance, and common sense are crucial. **You are responsible for your own safety and well being** as well as that of everyone in your hiking party.

In a recent three-year period, 750 hikers on the Bright Angel and Kaibab Trails were able to return to the rim only after seeking assistance from park rangers. By following the recommendations below, you can ensure that your hike in the Grand Canyon will be memorable as a pleasurable, rather than a disastrous, experience.

Grand Canyon trails involve a downhill trip followed by an uphill climb. Use your watch to keep track of your hiking time. Save energy for the return trip and plan on it taking at least twice as long as the descent. Carry a flashlight in case you do not reach the top before dark.

The climate here is extremely dry year-round and temperatures in the Canyon soar in the summer. The

lower you go, the hotter it gets. It is crucial to drink large amounts of water and, in summer, to avoid exertion in the middle of the day. Two quarts of water per hiker is the minimum; one gallon is recommended in summer. *July, 1990: 26-year-old fatality near South Kaibab Trail — Hiker ran out of water.*

Eating an adequate amount of nutritious food will ease the uphill journey. This is not the time to diet. Increase your calorie intake to provide fuel for the upward climb and to supply body heat in cold weather. Granola bars and high sugar foods are not sufficient to sustain you for hours of hiking.

If you are with a slower hiker, do not leave that person alone! It is particularly important not to take the person's food and water in an effort to lighten their load. Walk with the slower hiker to provide physical and psychological assistance. This will save you much subsequent worrying when you are unsure of the location and welfare of your abandoned companion.

Finally, a positive mental attitude is essential. The Grand Canyon is so demanding that even people in excellent condition often emerge sore and fatigued. Yet it has been hiked by small children, senior citizens, and people with physical disabilities. Eat when you are hungry, drink *before* you are thirsty, rest when you are tired, and never stop believing that you can make it out. Particularly in the summer, mental attitude and adequate water consumption are the two most important factors in the success of any hike into the Grand Canyon.



PETS MUST BE PHYSICALLY RESTRAINED AT ALL TIMES.

Leashed pets are allowed on rim trails throughout the developed areas in the park but **not below the rim**. The only exception is certified service dogs. Persons wishing to take a certified service dog below the rim must check in first at the Ranger Office (at the corner of Center Road and Village Loop Drive.)

HIKING

DAY HIKING

Day hiking in Grand Canyon is one way to experience some of the canyon's rich natural beauty and immense size. *No permits are required for day hikes.* A number of popular day hikes are described below. For information about more strenuous or longer day hikes, inquire at the Back-country Office.

The round-trip (RT) hiking times listed below are averages for hikers in good physical condition. A good rule to follow is to decide how many hours you wish to hike. When 1/3 of the time has passed, turn around and begin to hike out. Backcountry rangers can assist you in planning a trip within your capabilities.

	DESTINATION	DIFFICULTY	DISTANCE ROUND TRIP	APPROX. TIME ROUND TRIP	ELEVATION CHANGE	NOTES
RIM TRAILS While most inner canyon trails are strenuous, the Rim Trails are excellent alternatives for visitors who are not prepared for a physical challenge or are accompanied by small children. Hikers could easily spend all day hiking along the rim. However, easy access by car or shuttle (in summer months only) allows starting or stopping at many points. See map on pages 6, 7 and 12 for details.	West Rim	Moderate	0-16 mi. 0-24.6 km	15 min. to all day	200 ft. 60 m	Becomes unmarked dirt path west of Maricopa Point.
	South Rim	Easy	0.4-3 mi. 0.6-4.7 km	15 min. to 1 1/2 hours	200 ft. 60 m	Paved. Best easy walk. Passes historic buildings.
BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL TO INDIAN GARDEN Trail begins just west of Bright Angel Lodge. Some shade, seasonal water* subject to pipeline breaks; check at Visitor Center for status.	1 1/2 - Mile Resthouse	Difficult	3 mi. 4.8 km	2 1/2 - 4 hours	1131 feet 345 m	Restrooms. *Water May - September.
	3-Mile Resthouse	Strenuous	6 mi. 9.6 km	4-6 hours	2112 feet 644 m	*Water May - September.
	Indian Garden	Very Strenuous	9.2 mi. 14.8 km	6-9 hours	3100 feet 945 m	Restrooms. Water.
	Plateau Point	Very Strenuous	12.2 mi. 19.7 km	8-12 hours	3220 feet 980 m	Water May - Sept. View of Colorado River 1 1/2 mi. beyond Indian Garden
SOUTH KAIBAB TRAIL Trail begins near Yaki Point on East Rim Drive. Best views for a relatively short hike. Steep trail, no water, little shade.	Cedar Ridge	Difficult	3 mi. 4.8 km	2 1/2 - 4 hours	1300 feet 420m	Toilet. No Water.
GRANDVIEW TRAIL <i>Unmaintained</i> steep trail requires caution. For experienced desert hikers. Begins on canyon side of retaining wall at Grandview Point on East Rim Drive (12 miles east of Village). Hiking boots recommended.	Horseshoe Mesa	Very Strenuous	6 mi. 9.6 km	4-11 hours	2600 feet 792 m	Toilet. No Water. Use extra caution along some narrow sections.
HERMIT TRAIL <i>Unmaintained</i> steep trail requires caution. For experienced desert hikers. Begins 500 feet south of Hermits Rest. Water from springs must be treated before drinking. <i>Hiking boots recommended.</i>	Santa Maria Springs	Very Strenuous	5 mi. 8 km	5-8 hours	1200 feet 360 m	Treat Water.
	Dripping Springs	Very Strenuous	6 mi. 9.5 km	6-9 hours	1350 feet 412 m	Treat Water. Use extra caution along some narrow sections.

Just for the Day

Dayhiking, whether for one hour or from sunrise to sunset, can provide an excellent introduction to the inner canyon. During the extreme weather conditions of winter and summer, hiking without a heavy pack is often more enjoyable than an overnight trip.

As a dayhiker, you are entirely on your own. No permit is required and you do not need to inform the rangers of your plans.

It is still necessary, however, to do some advance planning. Water should be taken on any hike lasting longer than 30 minutes. Remember also to hike by your watch; allot 1/3 of your time for going down and 2/3 for coming up. It is the casual unprepared dayhiker, more often than the back-

packer, who experiences extreme fatigue and dehydration on the trail. Dayhikers account for 60% of the search and rescue efforts along Grand Canyon trails. Do not hike farther than your supplies and stamina permit.

There are no loop trails for dayhikers; you will be hiking on the same trail in both directions. The scenery, however, is quite different, depending on which way you are facing. You can also look for fossils, petroglyphs, and mining relics as you walk. If you do find something of interest, remember to leave it undisturbed for the enjoyment of other hikers.

The dayhiker is as responsible as the backpacker for observing wilderness etiquette. If you are not familiar

with these policies, please talk to a ranger. Be sure any children accompanying you also understand proper backcountry manners.

The "Day Hikes" section above has information on specific trails. Read the descriptions carefully to choose one that is well matched to your ability and equipment.

WARNING

During winter months trails may be icy. Instep crampons (cleats) are recommended on icy trails.

Do not attempt to hike from the rim to the Colorado River and back in one day. Many people who attempt this have suffered serious illness or death.

Camping Below the Rim

Overnight backpacking in the Grand Canyon provides a degree of solitude, wildness, and silence that is increasingly difficult to find. In the 1970s, overcrowding and environmental degradation made it necessary to institute a set of rules and regulations to which all backpackers are subject.

Permit Required

Chief among these rules is the requirement to obtain a permit. The main purpose of the permit is to control the number of people in one place at one time and thereby limit the impact from litter, human waste, and trampling of the ground. Guests of Phantom Ranch Lodge do not need permits.

Write for Permits

Permits must be obtained through the mail or in person and should be obtained as far in advance as possible.

Beginning with the first day of a month, permit requests are accepted for a proposed trip start date in that month and the following 4 months. For example, beginning on December 1, 1994, permit requests for any start date through April 30, 1995 would be accepted. The envelope postmark will be the date used to determine the validity of requests received by mail.

Permit requests should be mailed to:

Backcountry Office
P.O. Box 129

Grand Canyon, AZ 86023.

Permits are currently free and it is not necessary to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Call for Information

The Backcountry Office is available via phone from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 638-7875 to get in touch with a "live" person in the Backcountry Office. This phone line can be very busy, so it may take time to get through. Pay phones are located in front of the Visitor Center and throughout Grand Canyon Village.

In Person

If you are in the park, you may visit the Backcountry Office between 8 a.m. and noon daily. The office is near Mather Camp-ground, next to the showers and laundry. Here hikers without permits may place their names on a waiting list for cancellations. The North Rim Backcountry Office is open mid May through late October only, and is in the park's Administration Building.

Planning a Trip

To obtain a permit, backpackers must submit a night-by-night itinerary. A Backcountry Trip Planner is available from the Backcountry Office or by writing the Backcountry Office. Keep your trip within your capabilities. After you have started your hike, you are required to follow your itinerary.

Availability of water, temperature extremes, snow pack, and your level of experience are a few of the more important considerations. Hiking with a heavy backpack on steep rocky trails requires excellent balance; many trails demand an unusual degree of agility and constant attention to footing.

On the Trail

Carry as light a pack as possible during the summer and on any hike involving long ascents and descents. A heavy pack adds to the extreme stress already placed on the knees by the angle of the trails. To increase traction on icy surfaces, crampons are recommended for winter Canyon hiking. Essential items include a signal mirror, first aid kit, and sturdy water containers. An equipment checklist is available from the Backcountry Reservations Office.

Your Sole Support

Keep your feet happy by wearing good footwear that is broken in. Use moleskin to prevent chafed spots from becoming blisters or abrasions. Light hiking or running shoes are adequate on the Kaibab and Bright Angel Trails; hiking boots should be worn on all other trails for traction, ankle support, and protection from rocks. Good boots are just as important for children as for adults. *August, 1986: 26-year-old female fell to her death while climbing above a waterfall in tennis shoes.*

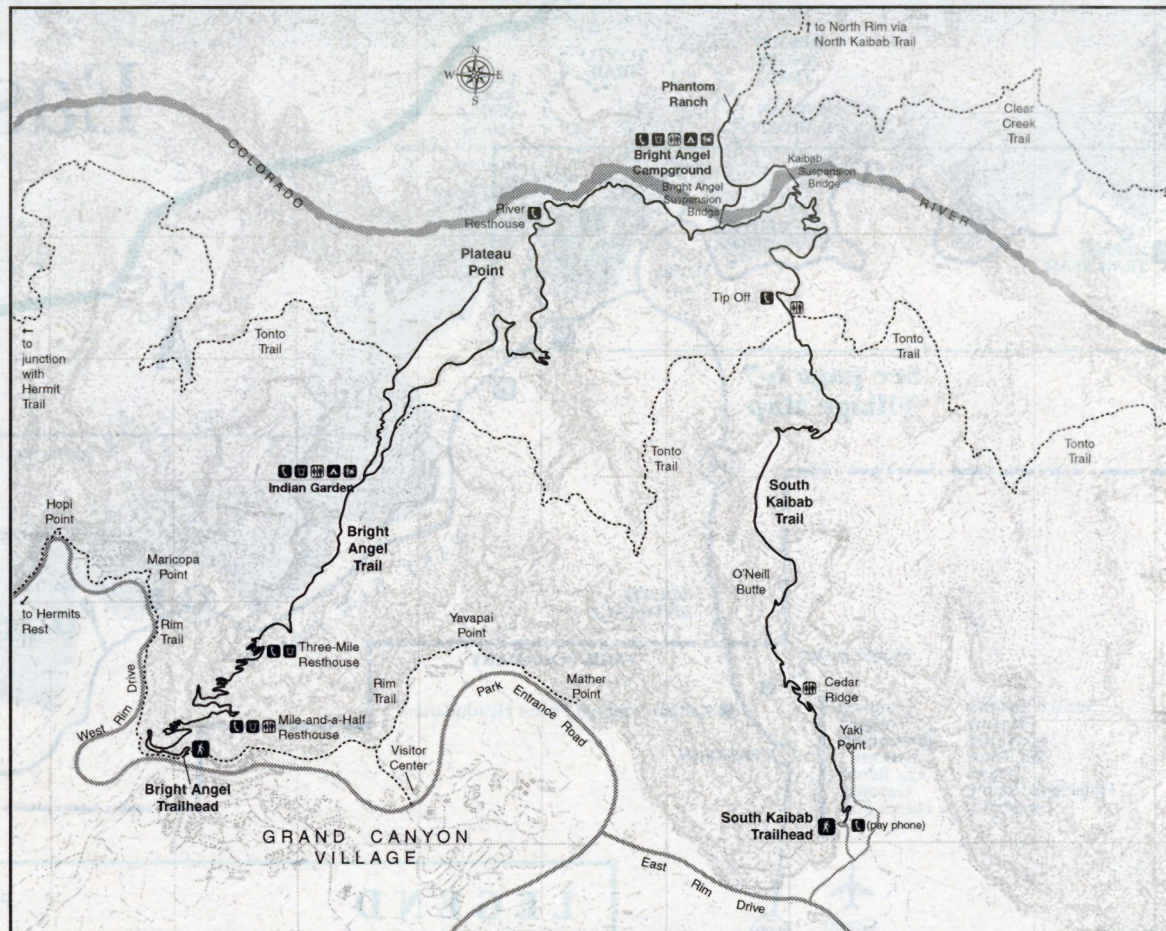
Protect Your Provisions

Many Grand Canyon animals have learned to raid backpacks for food. Others root through your possessions out of curiosity. To prevent damage to your pack, leave the compartments open to inquisitive rodents; otherwise they will chew through the fabric. At any midday or overnight camp, place your food in a stuff sack and hang it from rock overhangs, sturdy branches, or pack poles where provided.

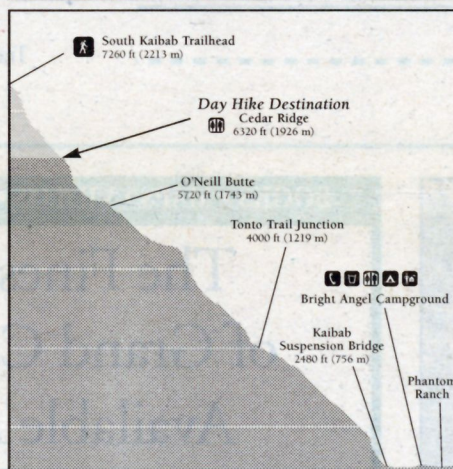
Leave Only Footprints

During your hike you will be required to conform to many regulations concerning disposal of human waste, selection of campsites, prohibition of fires, and other issues. Be sure that you are familiar with and understand these rules when you receive a permit.

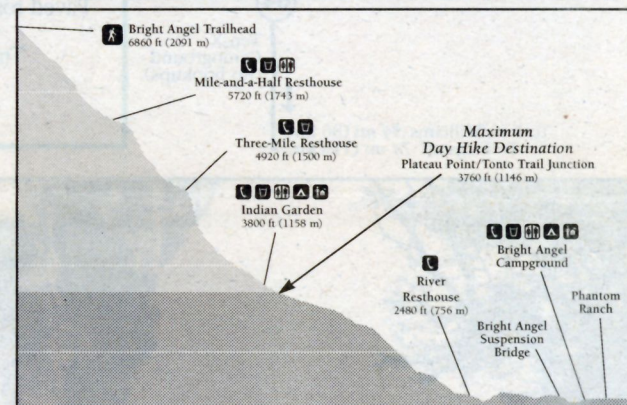
Violators may be fined under federal law. These rules were all developed to prevent environmental damage. Please observe them carefully.



SOUTH KAIBAB TRAIL



BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL



Above profiles have been prepared with a vertical (elevation) exaggeration of 1.5x; the horizontal (distance) axis is not exaggerated. Allow for statistical error of approximately 40 feet (12m).

Trouble on the Trail

Occasionally, true emergencies occur in the backcountry. Never abandon someone who is in trouble. Call for help, use your signal mirror, or send a message with another hiker. Almost all emergencies can be avoided with proper forethought. Many problems, when closely examined, are not truly critical and can be resolved by those involved.

Two genuine emergencies are heat stroke and hypothermia. Heat stroke occurs when the body overheats uncontrollably. Symptoms include hot dry skin, irrational behavior, and loss of consciousness. Cool the patient immediately and send for help. *July, 1988: 52-year-old man, dayhiking to the Colorado River with one liter of water, developed a body temperature of 109 degrees F. Rangers successfully rescued him one mile from Indian Garden.*

Hypothermia results when the body cannot keep itself warm. Early symptoms are shivering, drowsiness, and fatigue. Late symptoms are irrational behavior and loss of consciousness. Patients should be given dry clothing and hot drinks, be protected from wind, rain and cold, and be warmed by skin contact with another person. *February, 1989: Hypothermic man found face down in snow on Bright Angel Trail, 1-1/4 miles from rim. Hiker had attempted rim to river round trip with no food, water, or extra clothing. Victim was close to death when found by rangers.*

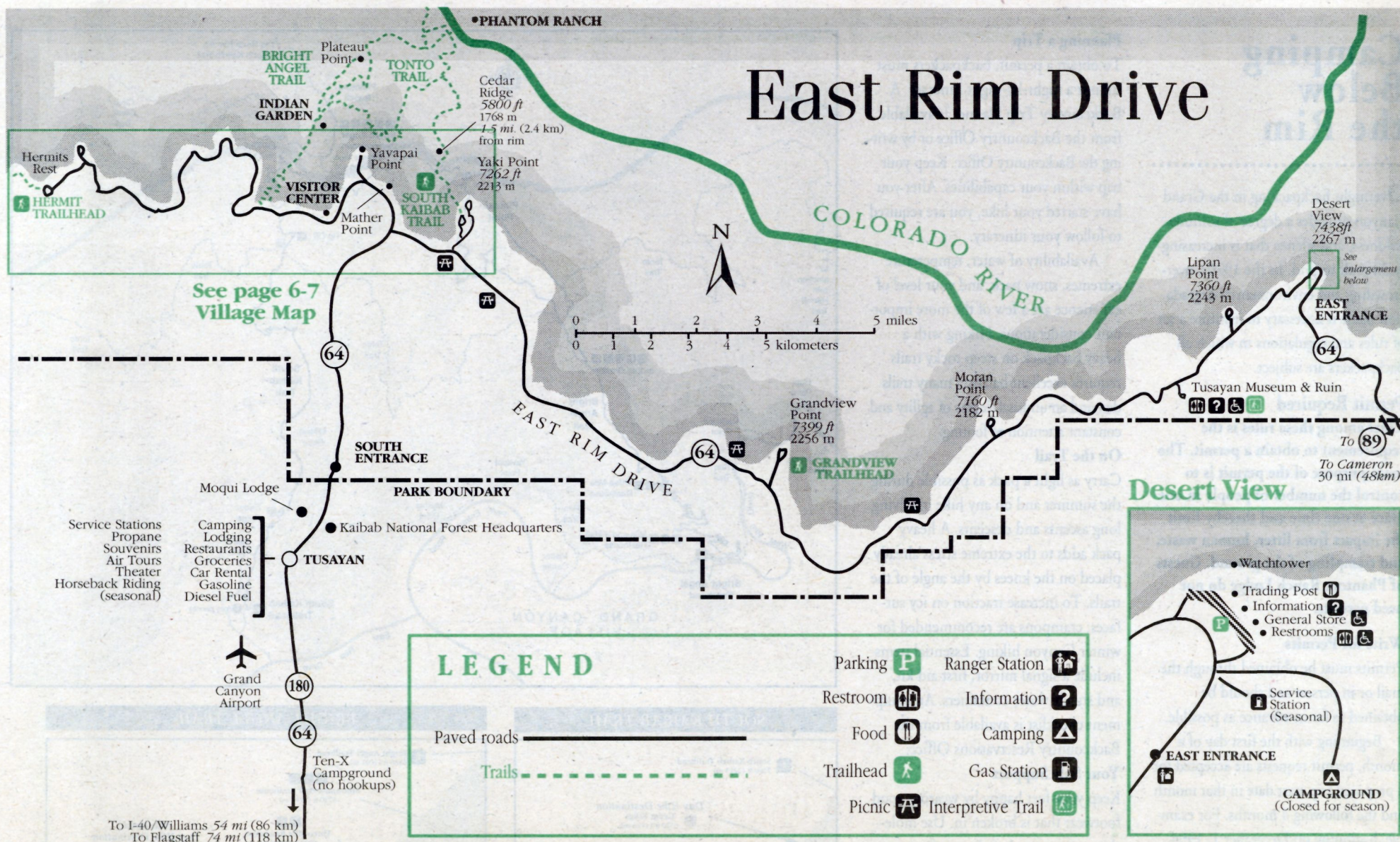
More commonly, hikers develop heat exhaustion as a result of overexertion and dehydration. The best treatment is to rest as long as necessary, often several hours, while increasing food and water consumption. Hikers suffering from heat exhaustion do not usually need additional assistance.

Fatigue and muscle soreness are not medical emergencies.

Helicopter evacuations are an ambulance service. If your medical condition would not warrant an ambulance in your hometown, do not anticipate being flown out of the canyon. Flying a helicopter in the Grand Canyon is risky, given the uneven terrain for landings and the odd wind currents. We take it so seriously that full leather boots, flame resistant gloves, flame resistant flightsuits, and crash helmets must be worn by every passenger.

If someone asks you to convey a request for assistance, please try to obtain the following information: nature of problem, number of people involved, physical description of the people involved, and the location. If possible, please remain available to answer additional questions.

Rangers are prepared to respond to problems of all kinds and will provide a necessary and appropriate level of assistance. Evaluate your situation rationally and thoroughly before requesting help.



NORTH RIM

The average distance across the Grand Canyon "as the raven flies" is ten miles. However, getting from the South Rim to the North Rim by automobile requires a five hour drive of 215 miles.

During winter months the road to the North Rim entrance is closed due to snow, and all park facilities and services are **closed for the season**. Some services are available during winter months at Jacob Lake and Kaibab Lodge.

Full-service accommodations are available at the canyon's North Rim from mid-May to mid-October, weather permitting. Reservations are strongly recommended. Additional facilities are available in the surrounding Kaibab National Forest, the Kaibab Lodge area, and at the nearby town of Jacob Lake.

A separate **GUIDE** issue is published for the North Rim, and includes details about facilities and services as well as program and hiking information. Inquire at the South Rim Visitor Center.

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Inquire at stores or write for information:

GCA P.O. Box 399, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023
Phone: (520) 638-2481 Fax: (520) 638-2484

Senior Passports

Golden Age passports, available to U.S. citizens or permanent residents 62 years of age or older, may be purchased only at the park entrance stations. There is now a one-time charge of \$10 for these lifetime permits. If you already have a Golden Age passport, you do not need to purchase a new one.

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