



GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK'S

TRIP PLANNER

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WHAT TIME IS IT?

Arizona is on Mountain Standard Time (MST).

Daylight Savings Time is not observed except on the Navajo Reservation.

ON THE NET

Trip planning information for Grand Canyon is available on the Internet.

The official Grand Canyon National Park website is at: www.thecanyon.com/nps

You may also access the National Park Service website at www.NPS.gov for information on other national parks.

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PLANNING A TRIP?

Grand Canyon National Park receives 5 million visitors a year; this means the park is crowded most of the year. Expect heavy crowds during spring, summer, and fall months. During these months, reservations for camping and lodging are essential. Day-use visitors should expect traffic congestion and parking problems, particularly in summer. The park is least crowded November through February. However, winter weather is a major consideration when planning a trip during these months.

Most visitors come to the South Rim (*open all year*). The North Rim (*open mid-May through mid-October, weather permitting*) has fewer facilities and is more remote (*it is over 200 miles one way by automobile from the South Rim to the North Rim, a 5-hour drive for most*). North Rim and backcountry visitors should read the separate section on the NORTH RIM and the INNER CANYON in this guide. When making reservations for lodging and camping, remember to identify the rim you plan on visiting.

The South Rim of Grand Canyon averages 7000 feet above sea level, the North Rim over 8000 feet above sea level. Visitors with respiratory or heart problems may experience difficulties; all walking at this elevation can be strenuous.

A SPECIAL NOTE

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Welcome to Grand Canyon National Park — an important place in our American heritage and legacy. Grand Canyon is a place of tremendous beauty, peace, and scenic grandeur, as well as tremendous natural and cultural interest. The park's General Management Plan directs us to take steps to improve your canyon experience, while together we protect this precious, natural landscape found nowhere else on Earth.

Several improvements are underway at the park. A new visitor orientation center, Canyon View Information Plaza, is scheduled to open in late October 2000. This summer construction begins on the Greenway, a 73-mile network of multi-use trails on the North and South Rims. A dynamic learning center for park visitors of all ages and interests, the Heritage Education Campus, is planned for Grand Canyon's historic village. Development continues for a light-rail transportation system that will allow visitors greater ease in moving around the park without distraction and delay from the noise and congestion of automobile traffic.

While this transit system is still several years away, the park is moving ahead with related improvements. In the latter part of this year, some traffic routes will be modified to provide shuttle service to the new orientation center. The park's alternative-fuel bus fleet will be expanded and available to all, including those with accessibility needs.

For more information about Grand Canyon National Park, see our Web site at www.thecanyon.com/nps or call 520-638-7888 for information updates.

CLIMATE

SUMMER

Summer temperatures on the South Rim are relatively pleasant (50's-80's F; low teens to high 20's C), but inner canyon temperatures are extreme; day-time highs at the river (5000 feet below the rim) often exceed 100° F (38° C). North Rim summer temperatures are cooler than those on the South Rim due to increased elevation.

WINTER

Winter conditions at the South Rim can be extreme: expect snow, icy roads and trails, and possible road closures. Canyon views may be temporarily obscured during winter storms; in such cases entrance fees are not refundable. The North Rim is closed during the winter.

SPRING & FALL

Spring and fall weather is extremely unpredictable; be prepared for sudden changes in the weather at those times of year.

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GENERAL INFORMATION



GETTING TO THE GRAND CANYON

Grand Canyon National Park (South Rim) is located 60 miles north of Williams, Arizona (via route 64 from Interstate 40) and 80 miles north of Flagstaff (via route 180). Grand Canyon lies entirely within the state of Arizona. Commercial airlines serve Phoenix, Flagstaff, and Las Vegas. There is limited air service into Grand Canyon Airport (just south of the park) from Las Vegas and elsewhere. Greyhound provides bus service to Flagstaff; public bus transportation is available from Flagstaff to the South Rim on Nava-Hopi Bus Lines (520-774-5003) and South Rim Travel (888-291-9116; 520-638-2748). Amtrak provides rail service to Flagstaff with connecting bus service to the canyon. Grand Canyon Railway offers train service from Williams; for additional information call: 1-800-THE-TRAIN.

FISHING

Fishing in the park requires an Arizona state fishing license. Licenses are available at the General Store in Grand Canyon Village, on the South Rim and at Marble Canyon Lodge (2-1/2 hours from the South Rim, near Lees Ferry). They are not available at the North Rim. Make sure you know the regulations before you fish. Most fishing opportunities require an overnight permit.

PETS

Pets are allowed in the park but must be restrained at all times. Leashed pets are allowed on South Rim trails throughout the developed areas in the park but **not** below the rim, in park lodging, or on park buses. The only exception is for certified service dogs. Persons wishing to take a certified service dog below the rim must check in first at the Backcountry Information Center (located in Maswik Transportation Center). There is a kennel at the South Rim; call 520-638-0534. Reservations are suggested. Pets are not permitted on North Rim trails and it is recommended that they be left at home. No kennels are available.

\$ ENTRANCE FEES

Entrance to the park is \$20 per private vehicle, \$10 per pedestrian or cyclist. Fees for commercial bus passengers vary. Admission is for seven days and includes both rims; there are no refunds due to inclement weather. U.S. residents aged 62 or older may obtain a Golden Age Passport for a one-time fee of \$10, which grants them free admission for life to all National Park Service sites. Persons holding a current National Park Pass or Golden Eagle Passport are admitted free. Annual Grand Canyon Passports, valid for the calendar year, are available for \$40. U.S. residents who have a permanent physical, mental, or sensory impairment may apply in person for a Golden Access Passport, which provides the same privileges as the Golden Age Passport.

RANGER PROGRAMS

National Park Service (NPS) rangers offer a wide variety of interpretive programs throughout the year on the South Rim and throughout the season on the North Rim. All NPS programs are free and open to the public. Detailed program information is listed in the park's newspaper available at the entrance station.

BICYCLING

Mountain bikes are allowed only on those roads open to automobile traffic. If you plan to bring one, remember that in Arizona bicycles are subject to the same traffic rules as automobiles. Use extreme caution when riding on park roads; shoulders are narrow and vehicle traffic is heavy. Hermit Road is open to bicycles throughout the year, but remember that during the summer months there is heavy bus traffic on Hermit Road. *(Bicycles are not available for rent in the park.)*

🚗 TRANSPORTATION

Park Shuttle: The park operates a **free** shuttle bus system on the South Rim in Grand Canyon Village and along Hermit Road. These shuttles provide transportation; they are not tour buses. You must get off the bus to see the canyon. Most shuttles are inaccessible to wheelchairs. However, accessible accommodations can be made with advance notice (at least 48 hours) by calling 520-638-0591. An accessibility pass for your car is available at the Visitor Center.

Hiker Shuttle: A **free** hiker shuttle operates to the South Kaibab trailhead from the Bright Angel Lodge, Backcountry Information Center (Maswik Transportation Center), and Yavapai Lodge. When the shuttle is operating, there is no private automobile access to the South Kaibab trailhead. During winter months, shuttle service is available for a fee through Grand Canyon National Park Lodges.

Airport Tusayan Shuttle: A shuttle service between Tusayan and the South Rim is available for a nominal **fee** and operates year-round.

Rim to Rim Shuttle: A shuttle service is provided seasonally between the North Rim and the South Rim for a **fee** by Trans Canyon Shuttle (520-638-2820).

Taxi: Taxi service is also available through Grand Canyon National Park Lodges (520-638-2631).

Bus Tours: Persons wishing to take a guided bus tour may make arrangements through Grand Canyon National Park Lodges (call 303-297-2757 or write AmFac Parks & Resorts, 14001 E. Iliff, Ste. 600, Aurora, CO 80014). Visitors arriving in the park should proceed to the Bright Angel Lodge Transportation Desk to make arrangements. A variety of different tours are available throughout the year.

Air Tours: All scenic air tours operate from outside Grand Canyon National Park. Local commercial air tour operators are located in Grand Canyon Airport (just south of Tusayan). For a list of air tour operators, write Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3007, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023.

🏥 MEDICAL SERVICES

The South Rim clinic is open all year (520-638-2551). Emergency medical services are provided by rangers and clinic staff. A dentist serves the South Rim by appointment only (520-638-2395). North Rim emergency medical services are provided by rangers on duty.

♿ ACCESSIBILITY

Not all park facilities meet the accessibility standards that have been set in recent years, and many of the buildings in the park are historic. However, many facilities are accessible with assistance, and an increasing number of facilities are accessible. A park ACCESSIBILITY GUIDE is available at the Visitor Center or upon request (P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023; 520-638-7888). TDD calls should be directed to 520-638-7805.

SOUTH RIM

LODGING

IN-PARK

Lodging on the South Rim is booked well in advance. Be sure to make reservations as far ahead as possible.

A variety of lodging facilities are available and reservations are handled by AmFac Parks & Resorts. Call 303-297-2757, FAX 303-297-3175, or write AmFac, 14001 E. Illiff, Ste. 600, Aurora, CO 80014. Prices range from \$47 to \$285 per night for two people (subject to change). There is no youth hostel in Grand Canyon National Park.

OUT-OF-PARK

The following accommodations are available in Tusayan, 7 miles south of the South Rim:

LODGE	PHONE
Grand Canyon Squire Inn	520-638-2681
Grand Canyon Suites	520-638-3100
Holiday Inn Express	520-638-3000
Moqui Lodge	520-638-2424
Quality Inn	520-638-2673
Red Feather Lodge	520-638-2414
Seven Mile Lodge	520-638-2291
The Grand Hotel	520-638-3333

Additional lodging is available in Williams, 60 miles south on Highway 64, and Flagstaff, 80 miles south on Highway 180.

CAMPING

IN-PARK

Camping in the park on the South Rim is restricted to established campgrounds, although a few remote sites are available with a backcountry permit.

Mather Campground: Operated by the National Park Service and located in Grand Canyon Village, this campground offers tent and RV camping (no hook-ups). Reservations are strongly recommended mid-March through October, call Biospherics at 1-800-365-2267; outside U.S. call 301-722-1257. Fees are \$10 to \$15 per site depending on the season. Maximum of two vehicles and six people per site. Sites may be reserved up to five months in advance. Campsite reservations are booked well in advance; make reservations as far in advance as you can. Mather Campground is handled on a first-come, first-served basis from approximately December 1 to March 1 of each year.

Trailer Village: Trailer Village (adjacent to Mather Campground) offers RV sites with hook-ups; reservations may be made by calling 303-297-2757. Cost: \$20 per site. A **dump station** is located adjacent to Mather Campground and Trailer Village on the South Rim (closed during the winter months).

Desert View Campground: (25 miles east of Grand Canyon Village; no hook-ups) is open mid-May through mid-October and operates on a first-come, first-served basis only. Cost: \$10 per site (maximum of two vehicles and six people per site).

OUT-OF-PARK

Ten-X Campground: The U.S. Forest Service operates this public campground 2 miles south of Tusayan. Open May through September. **No hook-ups or showers;** pit toilets and cold water faucets are located throughout the campground. Campground operates on a first-come, first-served basis and rarely fills. Cost: \$10 per vehicle per night (maximum of two vehicles per site). Group site is available for groups of up to 100 people, reservations required. Call 520-638-2443.

Dispersed Camping: Dispersed camping, or camping "at large," is permitted in the national forest outside the park. Camp sites must be at least 1/4 mile away from Highway 64. Other restrictions may apply. Contact the Tusayan Ranger District, Kaibab National Forest, P.O. Box 3088, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023 or call 520-638-2443 for information.

RV Campground: Camper Village is a commercial RV campground (with hook-ups) in Tusayan. Call 520-638-2887. Fees: \$15-\$23 per night.

SERVICES

A variety of services are available in Grand Canyon Village on the South Rim and in Tusayan, 7 miles south of the rim.

Dining: A wide variety of restaurants are available in the park from formal El Tovar Hotel to cafeterias at Yavapai and Maswik Lodges. Tusayan offers both fast food and more formal dining.

Fuel: Gas, diesel, and propane available at Desert View and in Tusayan.

Showers and Laundry: Located adjacent to Mather Campground in Grand Canyon Village and in Tusayan.

Groceries: Available at the General Store in Grand Canyon Village, at Desert View, and in Tusayan.

Camping Equipment: Sales and rentals at the General Store in Grand Canyon Village.

Other: Post office, bank, automatic teller machine (ATM) in Grand Canyon Village. Telegraph in Tusayan.

HAVASUPAI INDIAN RESERVATION

The Havasupai Indian Reservation is in a large tributary canyon on the south side of the Colorado River. This land lies outside the boundary and jurisdiction of the park and is administered by the Havasupai Indian Tribe. The village of Supai is accessible only by foot (an 8-mile hike) or horseback. Inquiries should be directed to Havasupai Tourist Enterprises, Supai, AZ 86435 (520-448-2141 for the tourist office, 520-448-2111 for lodging).



Lawrence Ormsby

HOW TO SEE THE CANYON

There are many overlooks accessible by car that offer spectacular views of the canyon. Desert View Drive (Highway 64) follows the canyon rim for 26 miles east of Grand Canyon Village to Desert View (the east entrance to the park). Desert View Drive is open to private vehicles throughout the year. Hermit Road follows the rim for 8 miles west from Grand Canyon Village to Hermits Rest. Hermit Road is closed to private automobiles much of the year but the park runs a free shuttle bus to provide transportation to overlooks (see TRANSPORTATION on previous page).

A hiking trail follows the rim from Yavapai Point to Hermits Rest; the Rim Trail is paved from Yavapai Point west only as far as Maricopa Point. Unpaved portions of the trail are narrow and close to the edge.

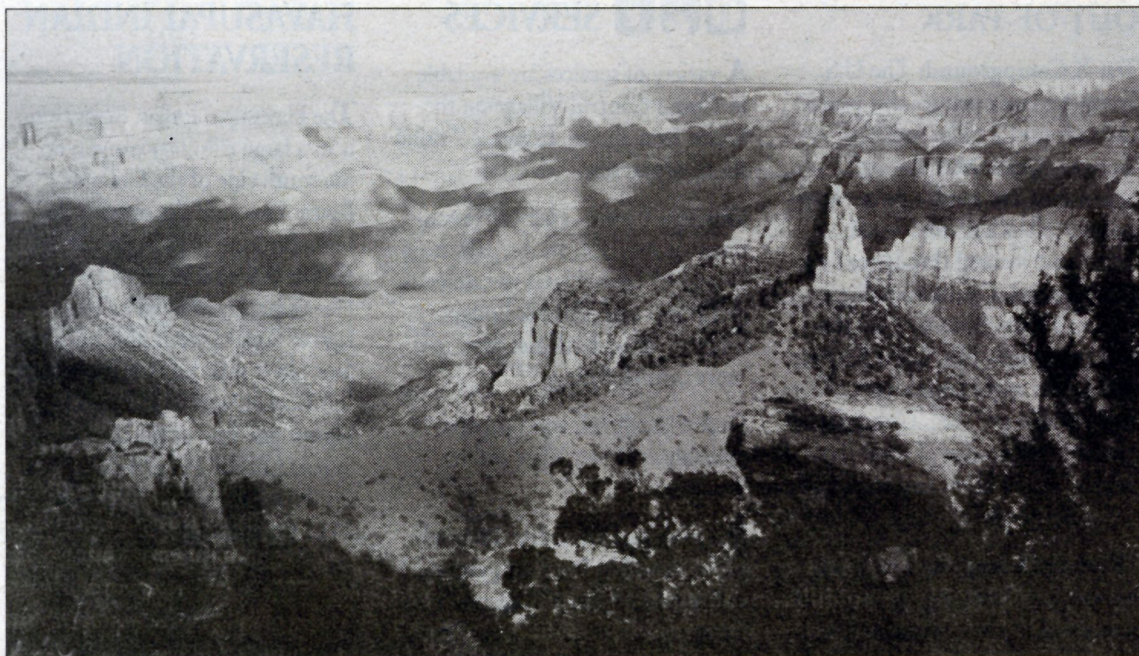
Yavapai Observation Station (at Yavapai Point, just west of Mather Point on the South Rim) offers panoramic views of the canyon (including the Colorado River and Phantom Ranch) from inside the building and is open all year.

For viewing and photographing the canyon, the light is most dramatic early or late in the day; mid-day sun tends to flatten the view and soften the colors. Remember that days are short in the winter and long in the summer.

Times for sunrise and sunset are listed in THE GUIDE, the park newspaper issued at the park entrance. If you're planning to see the canyon at sunrise or sunset, it is recommended that you be on the rim at least an hour beforehand.

The Colorado River, which is responsible for the existence of Grand Canyon, lies at the bottom of the canyon, 5000 feet below the rim. Because of the enormous depth of Grand Canyon, the river is visible only from certain viewpoints. It is a two-day (round-trip) hike to the river from the South Rim for most people; it's a longer trip from the North Rim. It is possible to drive to the Colorado River at Lees Ferry (near Marble Canyon, Arizona) but this is a 2 1/2 hour drive (one way) from the South Rim. Lees Ferry marks the official beginning of Grand Canyon, and the canyon is only a few hundred feet deep at this point.

NORTH RIM



NPS photo

LODGING

IN-PARK

Grand Canyon Lodge: Located on the North Rim, reservations are handled through AmFac Parks & Resorts; call 303-297-2757. Prices range from \$65 to \$105 per night for two people (subject to change). Lodging is booked well in advance, make reservations as far ahead as possible.

OUT-OF-PARK

Lodging is available seasonally outside the park.

Kaibab Lodge: 18 miles north of the North Rim: 520-638-2389.

Jacob Lake Inn: 45 miles north of the North Rim: 520-643-7232.

CAMPING

IN-PARK

North Rim Campground: Operated by the National Park Service, campsites are \$15 to \$20. A dump station is available, but there are no hook-ups. Reservations are strongly recommended; call Biospherics 1-800-365-2267. Reservations may be made up to, but not more than, five months in advance.

OUT-OF-PARK

Camping is available seasonally outside the park.

DeMotte Campground: Operated by the U.S. Forest Service, 16 miles north of the North Rim, summer only, no hook-ups or reservations.

Jacob Lake Campground: Operated by the U.S. Forest Service, 45 miles north of the North Rim, summer only, no hook-ups or reservations.

Dispersed Camping: Camping "at large" is permitted in the national forest outside the park; there are restrictions, however. Contact the North Kaibab Ranger District, Kaibab National Forest, P.O. Box 248, Fredonia, AZ 86022 or call 520-643-7395 for information.

Kaibab Camper Village: A commercial campground located 1/4 mile south of Jacob Lake on Highway 67, hook-ups available, reservations may be made by calling 520-643-7804 in summer or 520-526-0924 in winter.

SERVICES

A variety of services are available on the North Rim and 18 to 45 miles north of the park

Dining: Grand Canyon Lodge has a dining room and snack bar. Kaibab Lodge, and Jacob Lake Inn, 18 and 45 miles north of the rim respectively, have restaurants.

Fuel: Gas and some minor auto repairs are available on the North Rim. Gas, diesel, and auto supplies are available 18 and 45 miles north of the rim.

Showers/Laundry: Located adjacent to the North Rim Campground.

Groceries/Camping Supplies: Located adjacent to the North Rim Campground and 18 miles north of the rim at the Country Store.

Other: The North Rim has a post office.

PETS

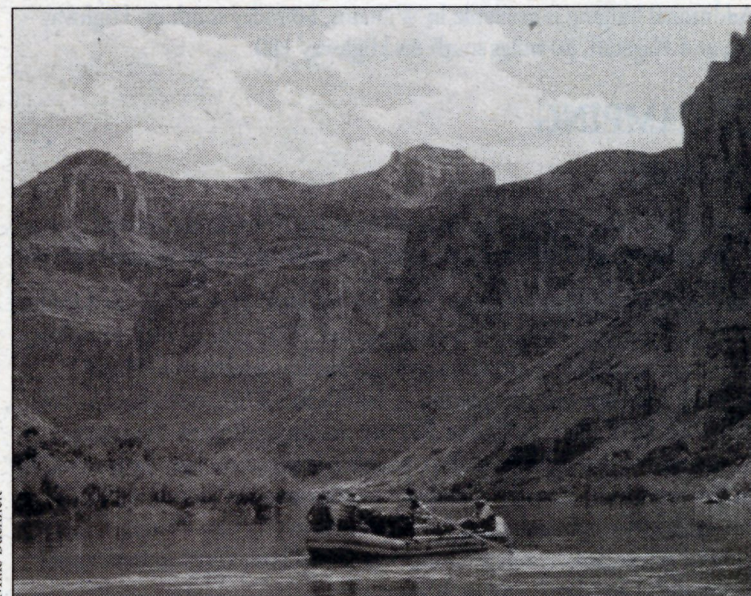
Pets must be physically restrained at all times. Pets (except certified service dogs) are not allowed on trails, with the exception of the bridle path that connects the lodge with the North Kaibab Trail. Bringing pets is not recommended.

WHERE IS IT? IS IT OPEN?

Although it is only 10 air miles across the canyon, the North Rim is over 200 miles away from the South Rim by car or a 21-mile strenuous two to three day cross-canyon hike. It is possible to fly into Las Vegas and drive from there (263 miles, one-way). The park boundary is 30 miles south of Jacob Lake on Highway 67; the canyon rim is an additional 14 miles south. Jacob Lake, which consists of a lodge and gas station, is located in northern Arizona on Highway 89A, not far from the Utah border. There is no public transportation to the North Rim other than the Trans Canyon Shuttle from the South Rim (see TRANSPORTATION section in this guide for detailed information). **The North Rim is open from mid-May through mid-October, weather permitting.** Services are limited on the North Rim. The National Park Service maintains a visitor center on the North Rim. Interpretive programs are offered seasonally.

Mule trips are available from the North Rim (one-day and half-day trips) but do not go all the way to the river. Call Grand Canyon Trail Rides for reservations (435-679-8665).

Weather permitting, the North Rim is open for *day use only* in the fall following the close of facilities in mid-October. During this time there are no services or overnight facilities available inside the park on the North Rim. The road from Jacob Lake to the North Rim (Highway 67) is subject to closure with little or no notice during this interval and then remains closed until mid-May.



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GCFI HIKING SCALE

(each class is rated accordingly)

- 1 Walks on level terrain.
- 2 Short day hikes into the canyon, or long walks.
- 3 Slower-paced backpacks to established campgrounds on developed trails.
- 4 Aggressive backpacks on rough, often unmaintained trails.
- 5 Lengthy backpacks in remote regions over rough, steep terrain on unmaintained trails.

**Due to the extremely challenging nature of the Wilderness Studies advanced and expert-level backpacks, the above scale has been adjusted to include levels 6-10.*

All participants new to GCFI will be asked to complete a health questionnaire when registering for any of our classes that involve backpacking.



Mike Buckheit

2000 SCHEDULE OF COURSES



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2000 SEASON CALENDAR

March

5-9Intro. Backpack Colorado River
10-13Intro. Indian Garden
17-21Women's Colorado River
20-24Clear Creek Backpack
23-26Rim-to-River Geology Backpack
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3-7Boucher to Hermit Backpack
9-14S. Kaibab to Grandview Backpack
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20-23Intro. Backpack Indian Garden
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14-17Horseshoe Mesa Backpack
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8-14Thunder River Backpack
8-12Rim-to-Rim Backpack
10-14Ecology Rim to Rim
15-18Intro. Backpack Indian Garden
15-20Diamond Creek Exploration
16-21Rim-to-Rim Geology Backpack
20-24Women's Colorado River
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22-26South Bass Backpack
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26-30Intro. Backpack Colorado River
29-11/6Phantom to Crystal Backpack
30-11/2Women's Indian Garden

November

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2-5Geology Rim to River
6-10Boucher to Hermit Backpack
8-12Intro. Backpack Colorado River
9-13Tanner to LCR Backpack
10-14Women's Colorado River



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www.grandcanyon.org/fieldinstitute

FAMILY OUTINGS

Meet the Canyon

You Pick the Dates

Fee: \$75 per day/per person for groups of 3 or more Hike Level: 2
Come let our family show you why they call it the Grand Canyon.

Canyon Art Adventures

June 3-4

Fee: \$95 Hike Level: 1
Capturing the canyon's beauty on paper is the goal of this fun-filled weekend with Phyllis Northup.

Canyon Perspectives

June 6-9 (North Rim), June 17-20 (South Rim),
August 6-9 (North Rim), August 11-14 (South Rim)

Fee: \$195 Hike Level: 2
Allow Bruce Banker and Rich Holtzin to share the canyon's unique geology, ecology, and human history with you during a series of day hikes.

Orienteering for Families

June 24-25

Fee: \$95 Hike Level: 2
Finding your way with just a map and compass is a skill Jon Sudar would be delighted to teach your whole family.

GETTING TO KNOW GRAND CANYON

Introductory Backpack: Colorado River

March 5-9, May 4-8, June 4-8, October 26-30, November 8-12

Fee: \$295 Hike Level: 3+
Come along on an ambitious beginner's backpack led by GCFI staff and visit an array of unforgettable destinations.

Introductory Backpack: Indian Garden

March 10-13, April 2-5, April 20-23, August 27-30,
October 15-18, October 24-27

Fee: \$250 Hike Level: 3
This beginner's backpack led by GCFI staff will provide a memorable introduction to life below the rim.



Take a Load Off: Mule-Assisted Backpack

March 24-27, September 3-6, November 1-4

Fee: \$350 (no GCA discount) Hike Level: 3+
Allow mules to carry most of your gear as you enjoy a two-night stay in the canyon's depths with GCFI staff.

NATURAL HISTORY

Clear Creek Ecology Backpack

March 20-24

Fee: \$315 Hike Level: 4
Visit a spectacular side canyon and Grand Canyon's highest waterfall with Stewart Aitchison.

Rim-to-River Geology Backpack

March 23-26, November 2-5

Fee: \$225 Hike Level: 3
Grab your backpack and join Christa Sadler on the Bright Angel Trail for this introduction to Grand Canyon geology.

Hermit to Bright Angel Geology Backpack

March 28-April 1

Fee: \$295 Hike Level: 4
Discover the canyon's geologic secrets while backpacking with Wayne Ranney along this intriguing route.

Bass to Boucher Ecology Backpack

April 2-6

Fee: \$350 Hike Level: 5
A remote stretch of canyon awaits those hiking with Dave Wegner as he shares the ecosystems of the rugged Tonto Platform.

Boucher to Hermit Loop

April 3-7, November 6-10

Fee: \$315 Hike Level: 4+
Discover the rich human and natural history of the intriguing Hermit Basin on a backpack with Stewart Aitchison.

South Kaibab to Grandview

April 9-14

Fee: \$315 Hike Level: 4
Take in the sweeping views, wildflowers, and rugged terrain of this rarely-visited route with Sally Underwood.

New Hance to Grandview Geology Backpack

April 10-15

Fee: \$315 Hike Level: 4
Hance Rapids and Horseshoe Mesa will be the highlights of Christa Sadler's ambitious backcountry adventure.

Toroweap Exploration

April 20-23

Fee: \$250 Hike Level: 3
Explore the cinder cones and rock art of secluded Toroweap Overlook with Jack Pennington and Christa Sadler.

Tanner to Grandview Natural History Backpack

May 21-27

Fee: \$325 Hike Level: 4+
Dramatic side canyons, secluded beaches, and challenging terrain will serve as the backdrop for this challenging hike with Bryan Bates.

Rim-to-Rim Natural History Backpack

May 26-30, May 27-31, September 8-12, September 15-19,
October 5-9, October 8-12

Fee: \$365 Hike Level: 4
Come along as a GCFI staffer shares the canyon with you from top to bottom on this popular transcanyon backpack.

Window to the Universe

September 1-3

Fee: \$125 Hike Level: 1
The canyon's world-famous night sky will be the focus of this intriguing survey of celestial objects led by Chuck Schroll.

Nankoweap Valley Geology Backpack

October 1-7

Fee: \$355 Hike Level: 5
Backpack through one of Grand Canyon's most revealing cross sections of rock strata with Ken Walters.



Ecology Rim to Rim

October 10-14

Fee: \$365 Hike Level: 4
Grand Canyon's varied ecosystems will be the focus during this trans-canyon backpack with Dr. Larry Stevens.

Diamond Creek Exploration

October 15-20

Fee: \$375 Hike Level: 5
Explore the fascinating geology of western Grand Canyon with Mike Young.

Rim-to-Rim Geology Backpack

October 16-21

Fee: \$385 Hike Level: 4
Pass through geologic time with Ken Walters as you take on the canyon's most popular route.

Tanner to Grandview Geology Backpack

October 22-28

Fee: \$355 Hike Level: 5
The canyon's geologic story is well preserved along this intriguing route, and yours to explore with Ken Walters.

Tanner to the Little Colorado Backpack

November 9-13

Fee: \$315 Hike Level: 4+
The remnants of ancient landscapes and civilizations will punctuate this South Rim adventure led by Jack Pennington.

CULTURAL HISTORY

Days of Thunder Backpack

April 22-29

Fee: \$370

Hike Level: 5

Stunning waterfalls and breathtaking views will serve as Mike Anderson's backdrop as he retraces mankind's centuries-old connection to Grand Canyon.

Hands-On Archaeology

August 18-22

Fee: \$275 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 2

Discover and catalog the ancient remains of the canyon's earliest residents under the direction of Grand Canyon National Park's Science Center staff.

Havasu Canyon Backpack

September 4-8

Fee: \$350 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 4

Allow Bruce Banker to introduce you to the land of blue-green waterfalls and the people who call it home.

On the Trails of Bill Bass

October 22-26

Fee: \$295

Hike Level: 4

Retrace the steps of one of the canyon's most colorful pioneers on a backpack with historian Mike Anderson.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ARTS

Drawing to See

May 6-7, September 9-10

Fee: \$95

Hike Level: 2

Let the canyon be your backdrop for Phyllis Northup's workshop on heightening your visual perception and awareness.

North Rim Photography: Monsoons

July 18-22

Fee: \$295

Hike Level: 2+

The unforgettable cloud play above Grand Canyon during the mid-summer rainy season will be the focus during this workshop.

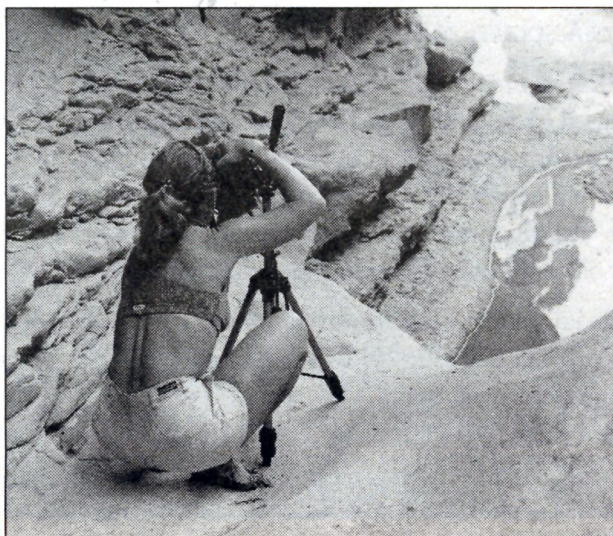
Cathedral Wash Photography

September 24-26

Fee: \$225

Hike Level: 2

From the stunning South Rim to an accessible slot canyon near Lees Ferry, Ken Walters will help you capture the beauty of Grand Canyon.



North Rim Photography: Fall Colors

September 28-30

Fee: \$215

Hike Level: 1

Join Ken Walters as he demonstrates the art of capturing the autumn colors of the North Rim's forests and meadows.

WOMEN'S CLASSES

Women's Introductory Backpack: Colorado River

March 17-21, October 20-24, November 10-14

Fee: \$295

Hike Level: 3+

The Colorado River, Phantom Ranch, and Plateau Point are a few stops along the way for this challenging beginner's class.

Women's Clear Creek Backpack

March 27-April 2

Fee: \$350

Hike Level: 4

Sally Underwood will be leading her troops to a lush side canyon featuring ruins, a sparkling creek, and a towering waterfall.

Mother-Daughter Backpack

May 7-10

Fee: \$255

Hike Level: 3

Join Sally Underwood for a Mother's Day backpacking adventure to Indian Garden.

Women's Rim-to-Rim Backpack

May 20-26, September 10-16

Fee: \$385

Hike Level: 4

GCFI staff will lead experienced women backpackers along this popular transcanon route.



Havasu Canyon Backpack

May 21-25

Fee: \$365 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 4

Come explore the intriguing blue-green waters and the Havasupai people with Sally Underwood.

Women's Introductory Backpack: Indian Garden

June 4-7, October 30-November 2

Fee: \$250

Hike Level: 3

Discover the art of backpacking while learning about the canyon on a moderate-intensity hike to Indian Garden.

Women's Grandview Backpack

September 24-27

Fee: \$250

Hike Level: 3+

Spectacular Horseshoe Mesa is the destination for Sally Underwood and her aspiring canyoneers.

WILDERNESS STUDIES

Scotty's Hollow Backpack

April 18-28

Fee: \$525

Hike Level: 8+

Not for the faint of heart, this hardcore off-trail backpack through pristine backcountry will be led by Ken Walters.



Expedition Planning

April 29-May 6

Fee: \$355

Hike Level: 6+

Planning your backcountry adventure is half the fun with Ken Walters — a four-day backpack in seldom-visited western Grand Canyon is the other.

Tanner to New Hance Backpack

May 9-13

Fee: \$325

Hike Level: 5

Enhance your backcountry skills while backpacking the South Rim's challenging Escalante Route with Ken Walters.

Horseshoe Mesa Backpack

May 14-17

Fee: \$250

Hike Level: 3+

With its caves, mines, springs, and views, Horseshoe Mesa is an ideal setting for Ken Walter's workshop on the basics of backcountry travel.

Backcountry Medicine

May 27-29

Fee: \$150

Hike Level: 3

Dr. Tom Myers and ranger Bryan Wisher will discuss the diagnoses and treatment of backcountry injuries during a two-day visit to Indian Garden Campground.

Orienteering

June 3-4

Fee: \$95

Hike Level: 2

Map and compass skills are the focus, and ranger Jon Sudar will be your guide, as you explore the fine art of navigation.

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Ancient Pathways

June 10-11

Fee: \$115

Hike Level: 2

Join Tony Nester as he demonstrates the time-honored survival skills employed by the canyon's earliest inhabitants.

Wilderness First Responder Training

June 15-24

Fee: \$450 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 2+

Invaluable medical training for frequenters of the great outdoors taught by faculty of the Wilderness Medical Institute.

Exotic West Rim

June 25-29

Fee: \$215

Hike Level: 3

Explore Diana Temple, Fossil Mountain, and the Grand Scenic Divide during a few days of car camping and day hiking with Ken Walters.

North Bass to Modred Abyss Loop

August 27-September 3

Fee: \$395

Hike Level: 7

The rugged Bass Trail and trail-less Modred Abyss will be the setting for this unique backcountry skills class led by Ken Walters.

Hermit to Bright Angel Loop

September 16-22

Fee: \$325

Hike Level: 4

Experience thirty miles of unparalleled beauty as Ken Walters teaches the finer points of backcountry travel on an ambitious backpack.

Thunder River Backpack

October 8-14

Fee: \$385

Hike Level: 5+

Learn navigation and other wilderness techniques as you visit the waterfalls of Stone Creek, Thunder River, and Deer Creek with Ken Walters.



Phantom to Crystal Creek Backpack

October 29-November 6

Fee: \$425

Hike Level: 9+

Ken Walters leads GCFI's most challenging backpack of the year in pursuit of the Crystal Creek confluence with the Colorado River.

Rainbow Bridge Llama Trek

October 6-9

Fee: \$995 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 3+

Visit the world's largest natural stone bridge on the banks of Lake Powell during a unique hiking experience with Stewart Aitchison.

PREMIUM CLASSES

Grand Canyon Circumnavigation

June 12-17

Fee: \$875 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 2

Circle the canyon by van during an unforgettable journey with geologist Wayne Ranney.

Grand Wash Cliffs

Llama Trek October 21-24

Fee: \$950 (no GCA discount)

Hike Level: 3+

Let Stewart Aitchison share with you the remarkable, yet seldom-visited western Grand Canyon with its incredible geology and rich human history.



DISCOUNTS FOR GRAND CANYON ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Members of Grand Canyon Association receive 10% off most GCFI classes. Membership also entitles you to a 20% discount on products purchased by mail or from association bookstores.

In addition, members receive a quarterly newsletter informing them of canyon issues and events. For as little as \$35 annually, you can join a network of Grand Canyon friends, participate in special member events, and receive the discounts mentioned above. You may join when registering for classes and receive your discount on applicable classes immediately.

Please call or write Grand Canyon Association for further information:

Post Office Box 399, Grand Canyon, Arizona 86023 (520) 638-2481

Online bookstore www.grandcanyon.org

INNER CANYON

CAMPING IN THE BACKCOUNTRY

All overnight camping below the rim requires a permit from the Backcountry Information Center. This is true for undeveloped areas on the rim as well (camping in developed areas is restricted to existing campgrounds). Permits are required and must be made in person or by mail or FAX using the permit request form (telephone requests are **not** accepted).

Applying well in advance is recommended although a small number of permits are sometimes available for the same day. **There is a fee of \$10 per permit plus an additional fee of \$5 per night per person.** Address requests for *backcountry permit information* (which includes permit form) to:

Backcountry Information Center

Grand Canyon National Park
P.O. Box 129

Grand Canyon, AZ 86023 or call
520-638-7875, 1-5 p.m. MST.

Persons arriving without permits may put their names on a waiting list for cancellations; go to the Backcountry Information Center as soon as you arrive in the park. Backcountry Information Center is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. MST, Monday – Friday. Names are accepted for the waiting list in person only.

INNER CANYON BY MULE

Mule rides from the South Rim are arranged through AmFac Parks & Resorts (303-297-2757). It is a two-day round-trip to the Colorado River at the canyon floor. A one-day trip is also offered which goes part way to the river. Overnight riders stay and eat at Phantom Ranch.

Mule trips may be booked 11 months in advance and fill up early. A waiting list is maintained for cancellations, but chances of obtaining reservations on the waiting list are slim. If you wish to make a trip into the canyon on

mule, plan ahead! There are restrictions: mule riders must be over 4 feet 7 inches in height, weigh less than 200 lbs, and cannot be visibly pregnant. Mule riders must be able to understand English.

Mule trips are available from the North Rim (one-day and half-day trips) but do not go all the way to the river. Call Grand Canyon Trail Rides for reservations (435-679-8665).



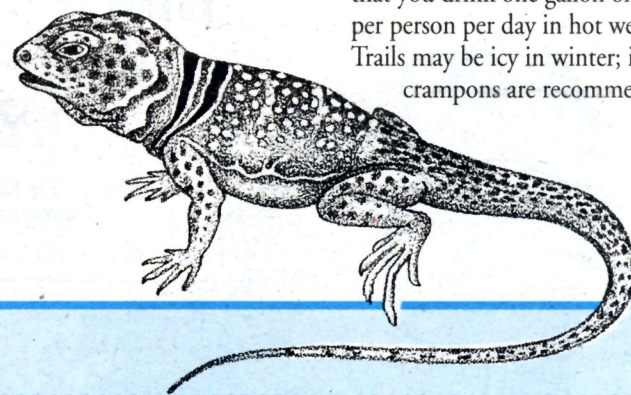
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INNER CANYON ON FOOT

Grand Canyon's inner canyon (below the rim) is a place of extremes. Hiking below the rim requires preparation. Each season brings its own hazards, and all trails below the rim are steep and precipitous.

Permits are not required for day hikes below the rim, and many people hike a short distance below the rim. The park service strongly recommends that you not attempt to hike from rim to river and back in a day; this is a strenuous two-day journey for most people. In summer, extreme temperatures can be life-threatening. Rangers respond to an average of 400 medical emergencies each year. Search and rescue operations are often difficult and expensive due to the remoteness of all inner canyon trails.

Overnight hikers may arrange to stay and eat at Phantom Ranch. Reservations for meals and lodging at Phantom Ranch are required (303-297-2757). All other overnight visitors to the inner canyon must obtain a backcountry permit.



Don't hike alone; know where you're headed and take a map. Don't overestimate your capabilities: day hikers account for the majority of the park's search and rescue efforts.

When inner canyon temperatures are extremely high, access to inner canyon trails may be restricted to early morning and evening. Information on trail restrictions and trail closures is available at 520-638-7888.

DAY HIKING BELOW THE RIM

Day hikers may wish to hike a portion of either the Bright Angel Trail (which begins near Bright Angel Lodge in the village) or the South Kaibab Trail (which begins near Yaki Point, 3 miles east of the village). Check with the Backcountry Information Center for trail conditions upon your arrival. Inner canyon trails are steep—carry plenty of water and food. We strongly recommend that you drink one gallon of water per person per day in hot weather. Trails may be icy in winter; instep crampons are recommended.

RIVER CONCESSIONERS

The following commercial operators currently run river trips on the Colorado River through Grand Canyon. A large range of prices, services, transportation packages, trip lengths, and dates are available. *Please contact the companies directly for further information.*

ARAMARK-Wilderness River Adventures

P.O. Box 717, Page, AZ 86040
(800) 992-8022 (520) 645-3296
www.riveradventures.com

Arizona Raft Adventures, Inc.

4050-F E. Huntington Drive
Flagstaff, AZ 86004
(520) 526-8200 (800) 786-RAFT
www.azraft.com

Arizona River Runners, Inc.

P.O. Box 47788,
Phoenix, AZ 85068-7788
(800) 477-7238 (602) 867-4866
www.raftarizona.com

Canyon Explorations/Canyon Expeditions

P.O. Box 310, Flagstaff, AZ 86002
(800) 654-0723 (520) 774-4559
www.canyonx.com

Canyoneers, Inc.

P.O. Box 2997, Flagstaff, AZ 86003
(800) 525-0924 outside Arizona,
(520) 526-0924
www.canyoneers.com

Colorado River & Trail Expeditions, Inc.

P.O. Box 57575 Salt Lake City,
UT 84157-0575 (800) 253-7328
(801) 261-1789
www.crateinc.com

Diamond River Adventures, Inc.

P.O. Box 1300, Page, AZ 86040
(800) 343-3121 (520) 645-8866
www.diamondriver.com

Grand Canyon Dories

P.O. Box 216, Altaville, CA 95221,
(800) 877-3679 (209) 736-0805
www.oars.com/gcdories

Grand Canyon Expeditions Company

P.O. Box O
Kanab, UT 84741
(800) 544-2691 (435) 644-2691
www.gcex.com

Hatch River Expeditions, Inc.

P.O. Box 1200, Vernal, UT 84078
(800) 433-8966 (435) 789-3813
www.hatchriver.com

High Desert Adventures, Inc.

P.O. Box 40
St. George, UT 84771-0040
(800) 673-1733 (435) 673-1733
www.funboat.com

Moki Mac River Expeditions, Inc.

P.O. Box 21242
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(800) 284-7280 (801) 268-6667
www.mokimac.com

O.A.R.S.

P.O. Box 67
Angles Camp, CA 95222
(800) 346-6277 (209) 736-2924
www.oars.com

Outdoors Unlimited

6900 Townsend Winona Road
Flagstaff, AZ 86004
(800) 637-7238 (520) 526-2852
www.outdoorsunlimited.com

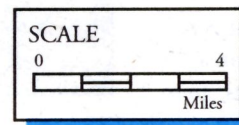
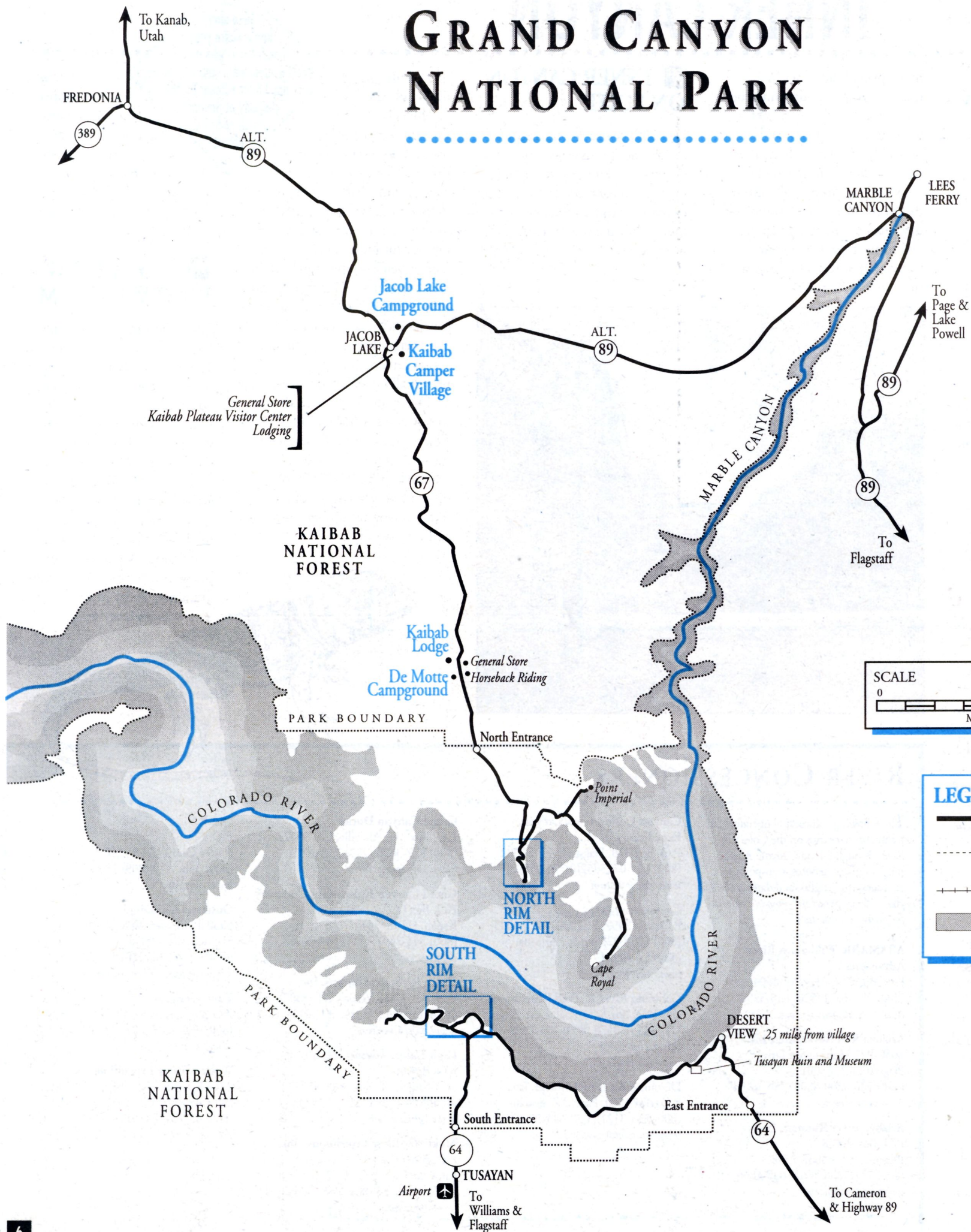
Tour West, Inc.

P.O. Box 333, Orem, UT 84059
(800) 453-9107 (801) 225-0755
www.twriver.com

Western River Expeditions, Inc.

7258 Racquet Club Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(800) 453-7450 (801) 942-6669
www.westernriver.com

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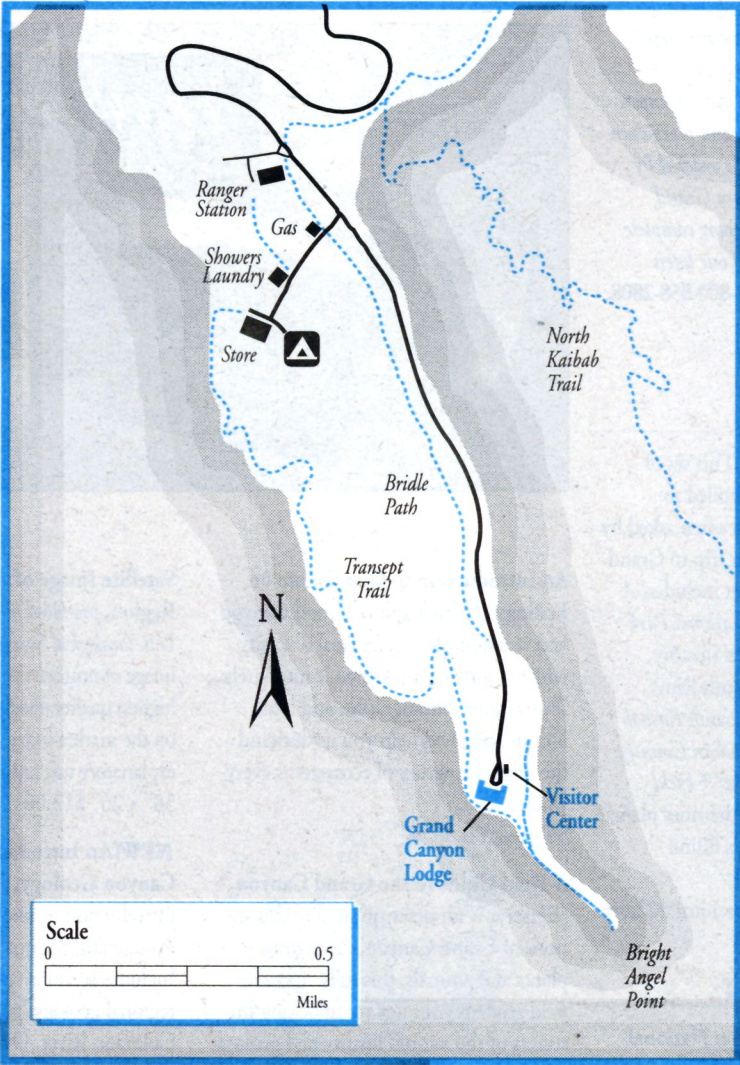
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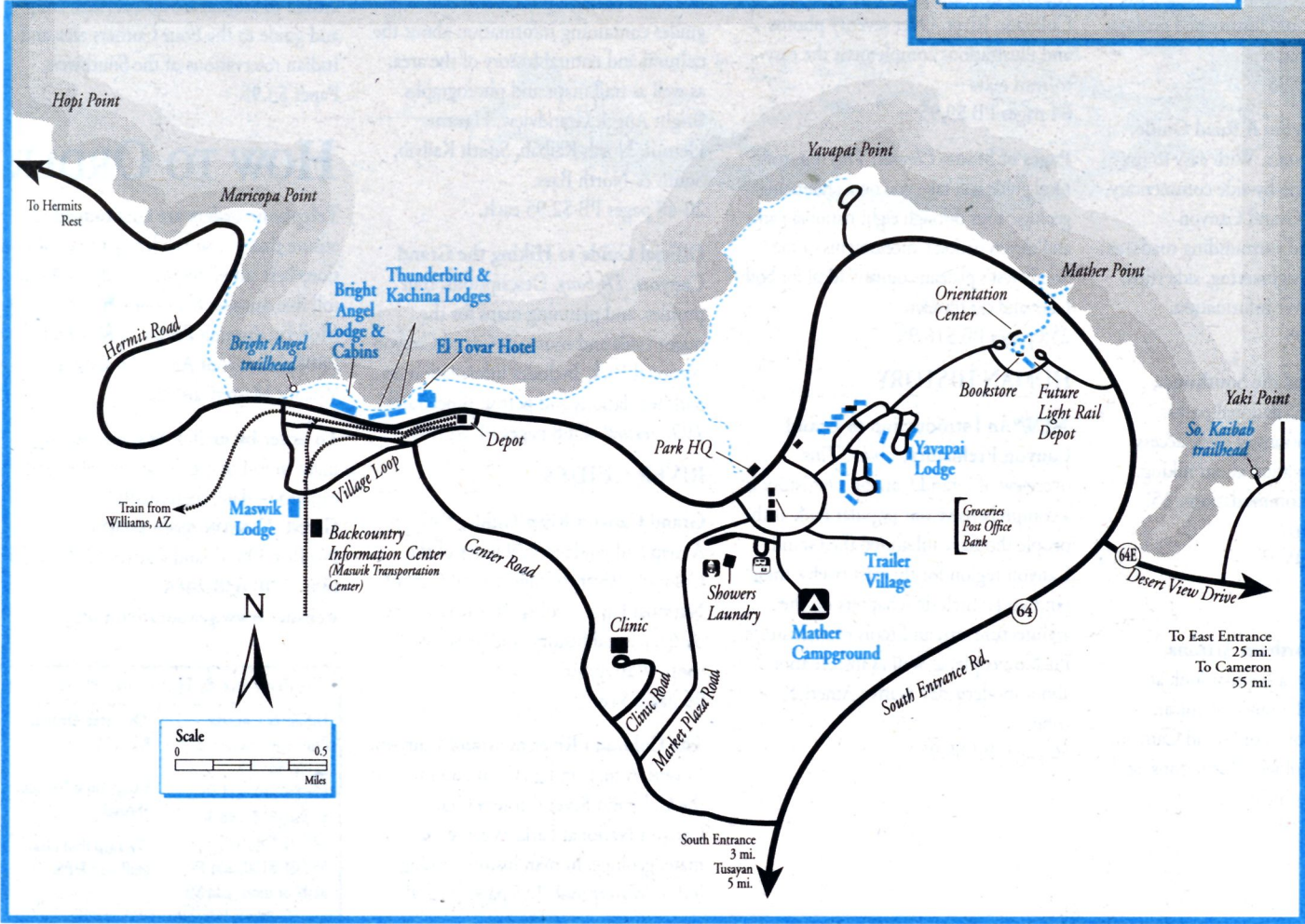
Four Corners Area



North Rim Detail



South Rim Detail



ROAD CONDITIONS

Listed below are commercial phone numbers for a recorded message about road conditions surrounding the Grand Canyon:

Grand Canyon National Park	520-638-7888
Arizona	888-411-7623
California	916-445-7623
Colorado	303-639-1111
New Mexico	505-827-9300
	800-432-4269
S.E. Nevada	702-486-3116
Utah	801-964-6000

MAIL ORDER PUBLICATIONS

The following publications have been selected for their value in trip planning and usefulness en route to Grand Canyon National Park. These items and more than 200 additional titles may be ordered by mail, telephone, or FAX from Grand Canyon Association. For a more complete listing, request a free copy of our latest product catalog by calling 1-800-858-2808.

BOOKS

TRIP PLANNING

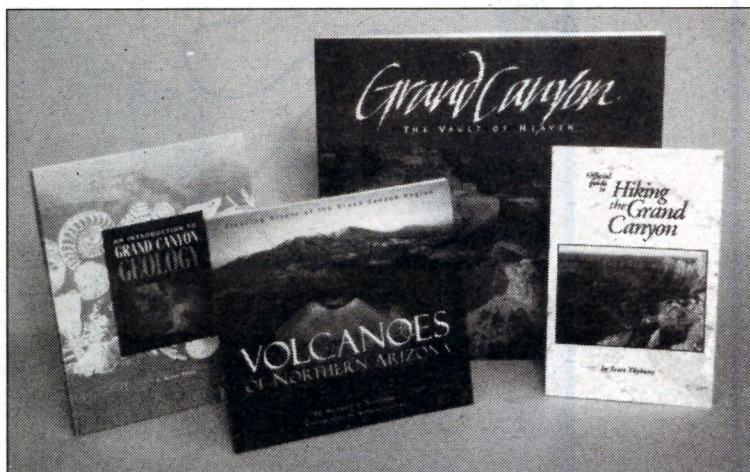
Trip Planning Package. This set of publications has been compiled to answer the questions most often asked by people who are planning a trip to Grand Canyon National Park. Set includes: *A Guide to Grand Canyon National Park and Vicinity*, *Along the Rim* (history, geology, ecology of the South Rim), *Bright Angel Trail Guide*, *South Kaibab Trail Guide*, *A Guide to Indian Country Map*, and *Pocket Naturalist™ Field Guide to Grand Canyon* (identifies plants, animals, reptiles and fossils found throughout the park). Complete set (\$26.70 value) just \$22.00 plus \$6.00 shipping.

GENERAL INTEREST

A Guide to Grand Canyon National Park and Vicinity, Scott. This complete guide to the park provides the most up-to-date information available on the park, its facilities, and recreational opportunities. Includes detailed information on lodging, dining, camping, backcountry hiking, permits, and fees. Includes maps and photos. 104 pages PB \$5.95

NEW! Introduction to Grand Canyon set. A great introduction to the natural, geologic, and human history of Grand Canyon, this three-book set addresses Grand Canyon's major interpretive themes in language that's both engaging and easy to follow. includes: *An Introduction to Grand Canyon Ecology* by Rose Houk, *An Introduction to Grand Canyon Geology* by L. Greer Price, and *An Introduction to Grand Canyon Prehistory* by Christopher M. Coder (\$25.85 value) \$19.95

Arizona: The Grand Canyon State, Walker. A pictorial guide to the most popular tourist destinations in Arizona, including the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Monument Valley, Canyon de Chelly, and Petrified Forest. 80 pages PB \$9.95



An Introduction to Grand Canyon Ecology, Houk. Explore Grand Canyon and its astounding ecological diversity with an author who knows it intimately. Illustrations, photographs, and clear, illuminating text help you understand the dynamic nature of ecosystems everywhere. 56 pages PB \$6.95

A Field Guide to the Grand Canyon, Whitney. With descriptions and illustrations of Grand Canyon's numerous plants and animals, this fully updated field guide is your key to unlocking the secrets of the natural history and geology of this dramatic region. 269 pages PB \$19.95

The Grand Canyon: A Road Guide, Free-Wheeling Guides. With easy to use road maps and side-by-side commentary, this book covers Grand Canyon National Park and surrounding roads, as well as camping, sightseeing, side trips, and Colorado River information. 96 pages PB \$6.95

National Parks of the Southwest, Leach. Features 52 national parks, including descriptions of each, access maps, and information about hiking, camping, and accommodations. 150 color photographs. 80 pages PB \$9.95

GEOLOGY

Volcanoes of Northern Arizona, Duffield. Provides a popular look at the fiery origin of a range of volcanic mountains just south of Grand Canyon. Aerial photos, geologic illustrations, and detailed road logs included. 72 pages PB \$14.95

Satellite Image of the Grand Canyon Region, produced in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey. This LANDSAT image of northern Arizona is one of the highest quality images of its kind available on the market today. Accompanied by explanatory text and additional graphics. 38" x 26" \$12.00

NEW! An Introduction to Grand Canyon Geology, Price. The perfect introduction to one of the most significant geologic features on our planet. Includes sections on the geologic record, regional geology, plate tectonics, and the Colorado River. Over seventy photos and illustrations complement the easy-to-read text. 64 pages PB \$9.95

Pages of Stone, Chronic. This non-technical guide will take you on a fascinating geologic tour through eight national parks and eleven national monuments of the Southwest's plateau country. Ideal for both hiker and car traveler. 258 pages PB \$16.95

HUMAN HISTORY

NEW! An Introduction to Grand Canyon Prehistory, Coder. This overview of Grand Canyon prehistory is a comprehensive but popular look at the people who have inhabited the Grand Canyon region for the past twelve thousand years. Includes chapters on the architecture, art, and tools of prehistoric Pueblo people, as well as information about modern-day Native American tribes. 56 pages PB \$8.95

In the House of Stone and Light, Hughes. Detailed look at the human history of Grand Canyon before and after it became a national park. Historic photos. 137 pages PB \$14.95

Exploration of the Colorado River and Its Canyons, Powell. Major J.W. Powell's account of his historic expeditions on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in 1869 and 1871. 397 pages PB \$9.95

NATIVE AMERICAN

Southwestern Indian Tribes, Bahti. An overview of the history, culture, and art of native tribes of the Southwest. 80 pages PB \$7.95

HIKING/BACKPACKING

NEW! Hiking the Canyon Kit. A great way to prepare for your trek. Before you hike, take a look at this kit. Kit includes: *The Official Guide to Hiking Grand Canyon* (developed in cooperation with the National Park Service), *Trails Illustrated Topo Map™*, and *Grand Canyon Hiking Video* (details how to prepare for a backpacking trip). (\$34.85 value) \$25.00

Individual Trail Guides. An informative series of seven pocket-size trail guides containing information about the cultural and natural history of the area, as well as trail maps and photographs. Bright Angel, Grandview, Havasu, Hermit, North Kaibab, South Kaibab, South & North Bass. 20-48 pages PB \$2.95 each.

Official Guide to Hiking the Grand Canyon, Thybony. Descriptions, trail profiles, and planning maps for the major trails and routes in Grand Canyon National Park. Includes information on park regulations and permit procedures. 1997 revised ed. 68 pages PB \$11.95

RIVER GUIDES

Grand Canyon River Guide, Belknap. A map and guide to 279 miles of the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park. Geology, history, archaeology, natural history, and photo workshop. Waterproof. 96 pages \$18.95

The Colorado River in Grand Canyon, Stevens. A map and guide to 283 miles of the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park. Weather and climate, geology, human history, ecology, index. Waterproof. 115 pages \$13.95

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Exploring the Grand Canyon, Foster. A lively book about the natural and cultural history of the Grand Canyon, and the hikes and activities awaiting children today. Ages 9-12. Illustrated. 160 pages PB \$15.95

I See Something Grand, Chandler. A child and her grandfather discover the secrets of the Grand Canyon. Ages 3-6. Richly illustrated. 32 pages PB \$8.95

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NPS RECOMMENDED! Trails Illustrated Map™. Topo map clearly shows inner canyon trails and backcountry use areas. Covers eight 15-minute quads, backcountry trip planning information. Water- & tearproof plastic. Scale 1:73,530; \$9.95

Hiking Map and Guide, Earthwalk Press. Large-scale topographic map of both rims and inner canyon trails from Hermit to Grandview. Map locator coordinates for natural features. Trip planning information. Scale 1:48,000 Paper \$3.95

Guide to Indian Country, AAA. Map and guide to the Four Corners area and Indian reservations of the Southwest. Paper \$3.95

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