

**GRAND
CANYON**

1997

Visitor's Map of Grand Canyon

NATIONAL PARK, ARIZONA

Scale 0 1 2 3 4 5 Miles

— Park Roads — Trails
 — State and U.S. Highways



SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR VILLAGE MAP AND SERVICES

Grand Canyon

NATIONAL PARK, ARIZONA

The first real tourist interest in the Grand Canyon of Arizona was first noted in California, a journal in "Contraband" magazine in 1843.

It was first officially mentioned in 1859 and received a national park in 1909. It has an area of some 1,000 square miles and contains 277 miles of the Colorado River.

The Grand Canyon is probably the most famous scenic spectacle in the world. It is the product of erosion, it takes 27 million years to carve its deep canyons and more than 100 million years to carve the Grand Canyon. The Colorado River, which flows through the Grand Canyon, is 1,460 miles long and has an average depth of about 400 feet.

The Canyon is not only a fine scenic attraction, it is also the Grand Canyon. At the end of the canyon, the river gradually widens. It is about 100 miles long and is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon. The river is about 100 miles long and is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

The Colorado River is one of the great river systems of the United States. It is about 1,460 miles long and has an average depth of 400 feet. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon. The river is about 100 miles long and is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

One of the most famous scenic spectacles in the world are contained in the Grand Canyon region. They may have been the most beautiful of the Canyon. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

There are 277 miles of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon region. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon. The river is about 100 miles long and is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon is a great scenic attraction. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon. The river is about 100 miles long and is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

Many hundreds of small, scenic spots are scattered throughout the Grand Canyon. They may have been the most beautiful of the Canyon. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO AT GRAND CANYON

The Grand Canyon River Drive is a 17-mile road winding through the Grand Canyon. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon. The river is about 100 miles long and is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

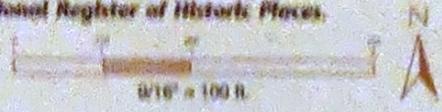
Trail Trips into the Canyon: There are many trails leading into the Grand Canyon. They may have been the most beautiful of the Canyon. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

Scenic Views: There are many scenic views of the Grand Canyon. They may have been the most beautiful of the Canyon. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

Other Points of Interest: There are many other points of interest in the Grand Canyon. They may have been the most beautiful of the Canyon. It is the only place in the world where the Colorado River flows through the Grand Canyon.

South Rim Open All Year!

All of these buildings are part of Grand Canyon Village Historic District and are included in the National Register of Historic Places.



① Kolb Studio



① Hopi House



① Verkamp's Curios



① Lookout Studio



① Buckey O'Neill Cabin



Walk on the upper path to the left of Kolb Studio to get to Red Horse Station.



① Red Horse Station



① Bright Angel Lodge



① Santa Fe Railway Station



① El Tovar Hotel



ACCESSIBILITY:
 The main entrance to Grand Canyon Village Historic District is on the west side of the canyon rim. The main entrance is on the west side of the canyon rim. The main entrance is on the west side of the canyon rim. The main entrance is on the west side of the canyon rim.

El Tovar Hotel is not accessible. A portion of the path between Kolb Studio and El Tovar Hotel is not accessible. A portion of the path between Kolb Studio and El Tovar Hotel is not accessible. A portion of the path between Kolb Studio and El Tovar Hotel is not accessible.



Grand Canyon

Self-Guided Walking Tour

OF

Grand Canyon Village
Historical District



1 Santa Fe Railway Station

In September 12, 1901, the first train seven years rolled into Grand Canyon Village after a relatively smooth trip from Williams, Arizona. The seven-day cost \$1.94, what a nice Grand Canyon Village was, especially more accessible than Hance Ranch or Coconino by the East and West Camp to the west. At the time, an all-day and night train route to the village from Flagstaff, Arizona cost \$20.00.

The Santa Fe Railway Depot was completed in 1909. It is one of only three remaining log depots in the country and one of an estimated fifteen log depots now constructed in the United States. It was designed by Santa Fe architect Francis Wilson. The timbers are unique for a log structure. The logs are squared on three sides giving a flat surface for adjacent logs and a flat interior wall. To prevent moisture from entering, the logs are sealed with building paper wrapped around wood strips seated in grooves between the logs. This was Wilson's only log structure and was described in a newspaper article in 1909 as being "patterned after the El Tovar Hotel."

Rooms on the first floor of the depot were designed to handle passengers and included a passenger waiting room, ticket office, luggage room, and restrooms. The second floor contained the apartments occupied by the station agent. It had a living room, kitchen, parlor, bathroom, and two bedrooms.

2 El Tovar Hotel

The El Tovar Hotel was once described as "the most expensively constructed and appointed log house in America." The Santa Fe Railroad commissioned its construction in 1902. Charles Whittlesey, a Chicago architect, styled it as a cross between a Swiss chalet and a Norway villa. It is built on concrete and rubble masonry with a wood frame structure hewn of Oregon pine. The first floor has log slatted siding with corners carefully notched to give it the appearance of solid logs. The interior is supported by a peeled log framework topped with decorative corbels throughout the mezzanine. Originally it was to be named "Bright Angel Tavern."



El Tovar Hotel

By the time it was completed on January 14, 1905 it had been renamed El Tovar in honor of Pedro de Tovar, of the Coronado Expedition.

The El Tovar cost \$250,000 to construct and was considered by many to be the most elegant hotel west of the Mississippi. Electric lights were powered by the hotel's own coal-fired generator. It had its own greenhouse for fresh fruits and vegetables. A chicken house supplied fresh eggs for hotel guests. Even fresh milk was supplied by its own dairy herd. Inside the El Tovar was a barbershop, solarium, amusement room, club room, large dining room, art, and music rooms. The dining room had large picture windows overlooking the canyon. The porch on the north side probably dates back to the 1950's when the dining room was enlarged and the cocktail lounge was added.

3 Hopi House

Hopi House was completed on January 1, 1905, just weeks before the completion of the El Tovar. Designed by Mary Colter, Hopi House started an association with the Fred Harvey Company, that spanned more than 40 years.

It is a multi-story structure of stone and adobe masonry typical of the Pueblo buildings in Old Oraibi. The ceilings on the inside are thatched with successive layers of saplings and timbers. It



Hopi House Interior



Log family on roof of Hopi House

corner fireplace, and adobe walls typical of Hopi buildings. Even the construction was done locally by Hopi Indians. The Hopi, who lived and worked there, entertained guests with nightly dances on the dance platform to the north.

4 Verkamp's Curio

The first curio shop opened at the Grand Canyon in 1898. It was a tented tent on the grounds of Bright Angel Hotel where John C. Verkamp sold Indian crafts and curios for Babbitt Brothers' Trading Company. Visitation to the Grand Canyon was not brisk enough to support the business and he closed down after a few weeks, selling his remaining stock to the Bright Angel Hotel.

In 1905 he returned to the Grand Canyon to build Verkamp's Curio at its present location next to the Hopi House. The building is a wood-shingled, "modified-mission" design with a roof that conducts rainwater to a cistern under the porch. The main floor contains the curio shop with storage rooms in the rear. The second floor contained family living quarters.



John Verkamp next to curio shop in 1905

5 Bright Angel Lodge

With the completion of the Desert View Watchtower in 1932, Mary Colter started work on Bright Angel Lodge. It was to be located on what was then Bright Angel Camp, with its old hotel and clusters of cabins and tents. Bright Angel Camp had been built by James Thurber in the 1890's.

The design concept of Bright Angel Lodge was unique for park visitors throughout the west. Its mission was to provide moderately priced accommodations for tourists with moderate incomes. Bright Angel Lodge, built by Myers Brothers Construction Company from Los Angeles, was dedicated on July 22, 1935. It followed the general theme of the El Tovar Hotel, boasting curio shops, a restaurant, and an open-framed lobby with peeled log supports. It also had a cluster of cabins to the west which included some with historical significance, such as Buckley O'Neill Cabin and Red Horse Station. To the west of the lobby was the lounge with two large picture windows framing the canyon. Inside the lounge was the famous ten foot high geologic fireplace, designed by Mary Colter, representing the rocks and



Mary Colter

order of strata inside the canyon. The top of the fireplace is constructed of Kaibab Limestone found on the rim of the canyon. The base of the fireplace has smooth river stones from the bottom of the canyon. Each stone was carefully selected from the strata inside the canyon and packed out by mule. Mary Colter decorated the lobby with various styles of period hats including Pancho Villa's sombrero. Mary Colter was always particular about the colors used in her buildings. The color she had selected for the interior trim of the Bright Angel was a particular shade of blue. Her insistence on the right shade prompted the painters to call it "Mary Jane Blue." The opening of the lodge was celebrated by a barbecue with 2,000 people in attendance.

6 Buckley O'Neill Cabin

Next to Bright Angel Lodge is Buckley O'Neill Cabin. It is the oldest continuously standing structure on the rim. It was built in the 1890's by William Owen Buckley. Buckley O'Neill was born in 1858 in Kentucky. He acquired the name by "travelling the world" in the 1880's. Buckley O'Neill had been in Arizona and located in Bright Angel. He became an author, journalist, miner, prospector, and judge. He prospecting ventures eventually led him to a copper mine near what is now about 14 miles south of what is now Grand Canyon Village. Like other prospectors who followed him to the Canyon, the rich vein of copper ore was kept mostly unmined. He eventually sold his mine to the Santa Fe and Grand Canyon Railway Co., leading the way to train service to the south rim.

Buckley O'Neill was elected mayor of Phoenix, Arizona and was instrumental in the Spanish American War. He became one of Teddy Roosevelt's "rough riders" and lost his left arm in the war before the assault on San Juan Hill.



Old Bright Angel Lodge, Buckley O'Neill Cabin, 1902

7 Lookout Studio

Lookout Studio was yet another building designed by Mary Colter at the Grand Canyon. It was completed in 1914. The same year Hermit's Bed was completed eight miles west of the village. It kept with her style of architecture, Lookout Studio was carefully designed with native stone and an irregular roofline. It blended into the rim of the Grand Canyon. On the porch of Lookout Studio was a high power telescope, now on display in the history room of the Bright Angel Lodge. Here visitors could view the bottom of the Grand Canyon and watch mule riders descending into the Canyon. Like Hopi House, it was designed to imitate the stone dwellings of the Pueblo Indians of the southwest. The chimney was made of irregular stone, which allowed soil and debris to collect between the stones. Mary Colter found a niche for growing, which further blended the building into its surroundings. A fountain was inside the studio with a freestone set in an art room where postcards and artwork were for sale.

8 Kolb Studio

Ellsworth L. Kolb and Emery C. Kolb played an important role in the early development of visitor services to the Grand Canyon. Ellsworth and Emery came to the Canyon in 1902. Ellsworth worked as a barman in the Bright Angel Hotel. The brothers eventually brought a photographic studio in Williams, Arizona and brought the equipment to

The numbers used are for reference only and do not indicate any particular value. This map only shows the general location for counting all items found.

By Denver, Arizona, Grand Canyon National Park, Bright Angel Lodge, 1905. Historical photo courtesy of Grand Canyon National Park, Grand Canyon, Arizona. Photo by George P. H. Smith, 1905. Photo by George P. H. Smith, 1905. Photo by George P. H. Smith, 1905.



Red Horse Station

Three visitors, Arthur and Elizabeth, and their children, are seen in the interior of the Red Horse Station. The station was built in 1905 and was one of the first log buildings at the Grand Canyon. It was designed by Francis Wilson and was one of the first log buildings at the Grand Canyon. It was built on concrete and rubble masonry with a wood frame structure hewn of Oregon pine. The first floor has log slatted siding with corners carefully notched to give it the appearance of solid logs. The interior is supported by a peeled log framework topped with decorative corbels throughout the mezzanine. Originally it was to be named "Bright Angel Tavern."

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Memo

To: Our Family & Friends
From: Janet & Bob
Subject: Grand Canyon Trip Itinerary
Date: October 4, 1997

The highlights of our itinerary are:

- October 8th** Leave San Jose Airport at 8:40 AM PDT
Reno Air flight 505 (Terminal A)
Arrive Grand Canyon at 12:00 Noon PDT/MST
Eagle Canyon flight 1101.
Emergency Number: 1-520-638-2631 (Grand Canyon Switch Board)
Ask for Extension 6384 (El Tovar Hotel)
- October 9th** Ride the mules to Phantom Ranch at bottom of canyon.
Emergency Number: 1-520-638-3283 (Bright Angel Transportation Desk)
- October 10th** Ride the mules back to the canyon rim.
Emergency Number: 1-520-638-2631 (Grand Canyon Switch Board)
Ask for Extension 6384 (El Tovar Hotel)
- October 11th** Leave Grand Canyon at 10:30 AM PDT/MST
Arrive Las Vegas 11:30 AM PDT
Drive to Boulder City.
Emergency Number: 1-702-293-0645 (Joan & Warren Bussey residence)
- October 12th** Leave Las Vegas 2:55 PM PDT
Arrive San Jose Airport at 4:15 PM PDT
Reno Air flight 504 (Terminal A)

COSTAS TRAVEL



2301 PRINCEPGE AVENUE
 SANTA CLARA, CA 95050
 (408) 246-2135
 TOUR RESERVATIONS, AIRS, CRUISES
 (905) 725-1943
 FAX: (408) 246-2215

21315

ITINERARY INVOICE
 PAGE NO. 3

COSTAS TRAVEL
 2301 PRINCEPGE AVE
 SUITE B
 SANTA CLARA CA. 95050
 408-246-2135

ALBERTO / ROBERT / JANET

AGENT	CONTACT	CONFIRMATION NO.	FLIGHT NO.	CLASS	FARE BASIS	STATUS
A WE 09OCT	LV SAN JOSE CA AR LAS VEGAS	940A 950A	RENO AIR	YACU OF		OSTOP #87
A WE 09OCT	LV LAS VEGAS AR GRAND CANYON	1100A 1200N	EAGLE CANYON	1100Y ON		OSTOP #87
A SA 11OCT	LV GRAND CANYON AR LAS VEGAS	1030A 1130A	EAGLE CANYON	1002E OF		OSTOP #87
C SA 11OCT	THRIFTY LAS VEGAS-OFF-OFF TERMINAL LAS VEGAS NEVADA PHONE-702-395-7600 CONF #1113 RATE-(GUARANTEED) USD 25.69 DAILY 1 INTERMEDIATE CAR					
A SU 12OCT	LV LAS VEGAS AR SAN JOSE CA	2:55 P 4:15 P	RENO AIR	504K DK		OSTOP #87

see ALAMO

TICKET NUMBER(S): 3841527563251-252

AIR FARE	527.56
TAX	71.76
TOTAL AIR FARE	609.32
AMOUNT CHARGED	609.32

THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: DS 6011 0003 3251 2999
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS



THE STORY OF EL TOVAR

When the Santa Fe railroad first reached Grand Canyon, construction was immediately begun on a first class hotel to accommodate travelers. Built of native boulders and Oregon Pine, the majestic, 100-room hotel opened January 14, 1905. It was named El Tovar in honor of the Spanish explorer Pedro de Tovar who had led the first expedition to Hopi Indian country in 1540.

The Fred Harvey Company was the logical choice to run the new El Tovar; Fred Harvey had been building and operating outstanding facilities for food and rest along the Santa Fe route since 1876.

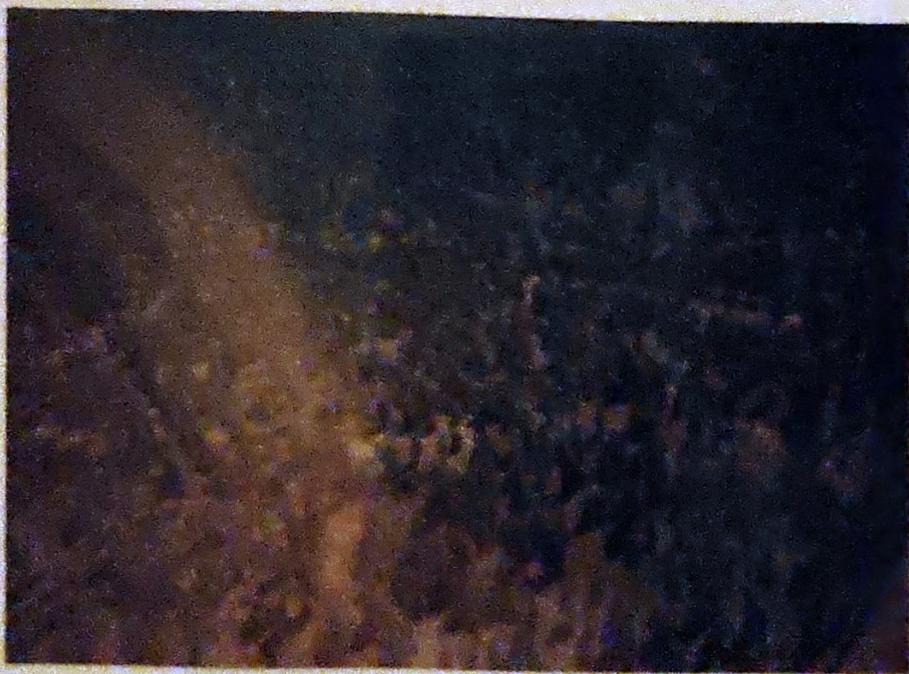
Nothing was spared to make this one of the great hotels of its era. The building was completely equipped with electric lights powered by its own steam generator. Railroad tank cars brought fresh water for the hotel from Del Rio, 120 miles away; fresh fruit and vegetables were grown in greenhouses on the premises. The hotel even had its own dairy.

The most important single consideration, however, was to extend genuine hospitality and the utmost courtesy to the new hotel's guests.

The Fred Harvey Company was purchased by AmFac Parks & Resorts in 1968 and this tradition has been strictly maintained to this day... and we hope you enjoy your visit to this historic hotel.



Colorado River in Arizona from Eagle Canyon
Airline plane: 8 October 1997



Picture of Arizona out window of Eagle Canyon
airplane: 8 October 1997



Bob viewing the Grand Canyon in Arizona from
outside El Tovar Hotel on South Rim. 8 October
1997



Janet at Lookout Studio on South Rim of Grand
Canyon, Arizona. 8 October 1997



14001 E. BLIFF AVE. SUITE 600 PHONE: (303) 29-7445
 ALPHEA, CO. 80014 FAX: (303) 297-3178

1957

Primary Contact: ALDRIDGE, ROBERT
 Primary Reservation #: CBU1VR
 Guests: 16 ADULTS
 Rooms: 13 ROOMS

Deposit Paid: 732.44
 Deposit Due: 2.94
 Stay Value: 735.38

ROBERT ALDRIDGE
 11171 SQUANAN RIVER CT
 RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670

*Rates subject to change without notice.

Property: EL TOVAR HOTEL/KACHINA LODGE
 Guest Name: ALDRIDGE, ROBERT
 Arrival: WED 10-08-97
 Departure: THU 10-09-97
 Conf #: CBU1VR
 # Of Rooms: 1 ROOM
 Resv Date: 02-15-97
 # Of Guests: 2 ADULTS

Preferred Accommodation: STANDARD, 1 QUEEN BED

Room Rate:
 124.00

THIS RESERVATION IS GUARANTEED
 BY YOUR DEPOSIT OF 130.44
 BY CC# 4217658846600175 EXP 08/98
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

Remarks:

Historic El Tovar Hotel & Kachina Lodge, on the Rim, no views. El Tovar
 cinner reservations: 520-638-2631 x6432.

x6384 for hotel

Property: PHANTOM RANCH
 Guest Name: ALDRIDGE, ROBERT
 Arrival: THU 10-09-97
 Departure: FRI 10-10-97
 Conf #: CBU1VW
 # Of Rooms: 1 ROOM
 Resv Date: 02-15-97
 # Of Guests: 2 ADULTS

Preferred Accommodation: OVERNIGHT MULES FOR 2

Room Rate:
 471.56

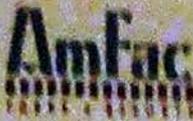
THIS RESERVATION IS GUARANTEED
 BY YOUR DEPOSIT OF 471.56
 BY CC# 4217658846600175 EXP 08/98
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

Remarks:

Must check in at Bright Angel Transportation Desk by 4pm day prior or call
 520-638-3283 between 6:30am and 6:30pm to reconfirm your reservation.
 N921: OVERNITE FOR 2/1NITE

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

(over)



14001 E. IUFF AVE., SUITE 800 PHONE: (303) 291-1400
 AURORA, CO 80014 FAX: (303) 297-3175

PAGE 2

Property: EL TOVAR HOTEL/KACHINA LODGE
 Guest Name: ALDRIDGE, ROBERT
 Arrival: FRI 10-10-97
 Departure: SAT 10-11-97
 Conf #: CBUTVS
 # of Rooms: 1 ROOM
 Resv Date: 02-15-97
 # of Guests: 2 ADULTS

THIS RESERVATION IS GUARANTEED
 BY YOUR DEPOSIT OF 130.44
 BY CCR 4217658846600175 EXP 08/98
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

Preferred Accommodation: STANDARD, 1 QUEEN BED
 Room Rate: 124.00
 *Rates subject to change without notice

Remarks:

Historic El Tovar Hotel & Kaching Lodge, on the Rim, no views. El Tovar
 dinner reservations: 520-638-2631 x6432.
x6384 for hotel



Grand Canyon

South Rim
 Grand Canyon, Arizona

Restaurant Information

All major credit cards accepted.

EL TOVAR

Now dining on the Rim serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for breakfast, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. lunch, 5-10 p.m. dinner. Prices range \$3-\$10 for breakfast, \$8-\$15 for lunch and \$14-\$20 for dinner. Reservation policy: No reservations accepted for breakfast or lunch. Dinner reservations are in high demand. For advance reservations, please call ext. 0432. No dress code is required.

ARIZONA STEAKHOUSE

Enjoy fine steakhouses on the Rim serving dinner featuring a variety of steaks cut in our butcher shop, fresh seafood and poultry items. Happy hours are 5-10 p.m. seasonally. Prices range from \$12 to \$20. Reservations are not accepted. Offering a selection of fine wines and full cocktail service. All in a smoke-free environment. We dress to impress.

BRIGHT ANGEL COFFEE SHOP

Casual family dining in the historic Bright Angel Lodge on the Rim featuring a variety of sandwiches, southwestern entrees, steaks, chicken, pizza, pasta and vegetarian fare. Serving breakfast from 6:30 to 10:00 a.m., lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Prices from \$4-\$7 for breakfast entrees, lunch and dinner entrees are \$4-\$12. Reservations are not accepted. Dining room is all non-smoking. Bright Angel Bar featuring live entertainment weekdays 6:00-10:00 p.m. weekends.

YAVAPAI CAFETERIA

Sit outside for food serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Menu includes pizza, burgers, beef chicken, turkey and hot dinners. Hours of operation: 6-11 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. lunch and dinner. Price range: breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees \$4.50-\$7. Beer and wine available.

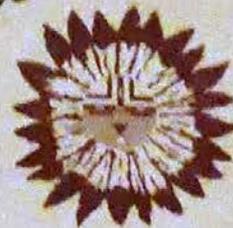
MASWIK CAFETERIA

Casual dine-in restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Daily hours of operation are 6-11 a.m. breakfast, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. lunch and dinner. Pasta and Mexican entrees served 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Price range: breakfast \$4.75, dinner entrees \$4.50-\$7. Beer, wine and bottled water available. Full bar available in bar/lounge.

MOQUI LODGE

Moqui Lodge is located at the south entrance of Grand Canyon National Park. Casual family dining serving Southwestern and Mexican dishes as well as great American favorites. Breakfast until 10 a.m. and dinner from 4 p.m. daily. No reservations are accepted. Bar/lounge - great atmosphere with live entertainment during the evenings and bar/club for pool company in town.

Key envelope



WELCOME... We hope you enjoy your stay.

For your protection, please do not leave money or valuables unattended in your room. A safe is available for you at the lobby cashier.

Your Room # 6416

NOTICE TO GUEST

AGREE THAT MY LIABILITY FOR THE DEL. IS NOT WAIVED AND I AGREE TO BE HELD PERSONALLY LIABLE IN THE EVENT THAT THE INDICATED PERSON/COMPANY OF ASSOCIATION FAILS TO PAY FOR ANY PART OF THE FULL AMOUNT OF THESE CHARGES.

I ALSO UNDERSTAND THAT THE HOTEL ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR DAMAGE OR THEFT IN ROOMS AREAS OR FOR VALUABLES NOT SECURED IN SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE AT THE FRONT DESK.

Check out 11:00 a.m. • Check in 4:00 p.m.



El Tovar Hotel on South Rim of Grand Canyon,
Arizona. 11 October 1997.



Bright Angel Lodge on South Rim of Grand
Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Hopi House on South Rim of Grand Canyon,
Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Lookout Studio on South Rim of Grand Canyon,
Arizona. 11 October 1997.

EL TOWER HOTEL
 P. O. BOX 299
 GRAND CANYON, AZ 86001

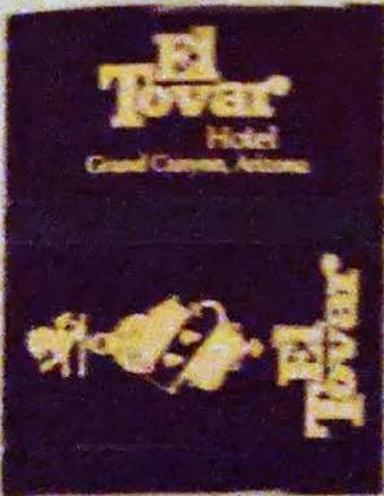
Grand Canyon
 NATIONAL PARK LODGES
 P.O. BOX 149
 GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA 86001
 (505) 635-2307



ROBERT WLDRISS
 11170 SQUANAN RIVER CT
 RANCHO CERROSA CA 95670

Date: 10-09-97
 Page Number: 533KZ PAGE 1
 CO:6416 JLA

Date	Payment	Description	Charges	Credits
		DEPOSIT PAID		130.44
10-08-97	CA-ADV	PAID CASH		2.94
10-08-97	866416	ROOM - T1,2,3,4	124.00	
10-08-97	876416	ROOM TAX	7.91	
10-09-97	P0217571	PAID OUT	1.47	



THANK YOU! FOR FUTURE RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL (303) 29PARKS

I agree that my liability for this bill is not waived and agree to be held personally liable in the event that the indicated person, company or association fails to pay for any part of the full amount of these charges.
 If your credit card authorization has not been received, these charges are due and payable in full prior to departure. In the event full payment is not timely made, there is late charge of 10% per annum will be assessed on the amount unpaid from the date payment was due, as well as reasonable attorney's fees and/or collection costs, if such are necessary.

BALANCE DUE .00

SIGNATURE

R. W. Wldriss

GUEST COPY

TO: ALDRIDGE
Date: 10/8 Time: 6:30

WHILE YOU WERE OUT
M: CRIS (YOUR SON)

Phone Numbers Telephoned
Office Phone call
Workshop Returned via
Fax Called to agent
Pager Wants to see
Mobile Will call agent
E-mail URGENT

Message
BUY T-SHIRT AT PHANTOM RANCH. WANT TO START TRADITION. HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE TIME

Operator: AM Read #234

Checked in hotel safe while at Phantom Ranch.

Guest Receipt For Checked Articles

The Hotel/Lodge will not be liable for replacement of articles in excess of \$500.00 and reserves the right to refuse to secure any articles valued at above \$500.00.

Description and estimated value of articles.
(Please list individually):

1 fanny pack with
with wallet,
credit cards & \$150.

Guest Signature: R Aldridge

Clerk Signature: Jessi Atwood

Room Number: 6416

Box Number: 103

Date: 10-9-97

Top copy to guest, file second copy

Grand Canyon
NATIONAL PARK LODGES





Looking down at Tonto Plateau in Grand Canyon, Arizona. Taken from Lookout Studio on South Rim. 8 October 1997



El Tovar Hotel from Lookout Studio. South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 8 October 1997



View of Grand Canyon, Arizona from Outside
El Tovar Hotel on South Rim. 9 October 1997.



Trail on Tonto Plateau below taken from South
Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October
1997

Grand Canyon Mule Trips & Phantom Ranch



1997 Rates

Valid from January through December 31, 1997

Grand Canyon National Park Lodges

Exclusive operator of all mule
accommodations on the South Rim

HOW TO BOOK A RESERVATION

For Reservations or information,
☎(303) 29-PARKS • (303) 297-3175 FAX

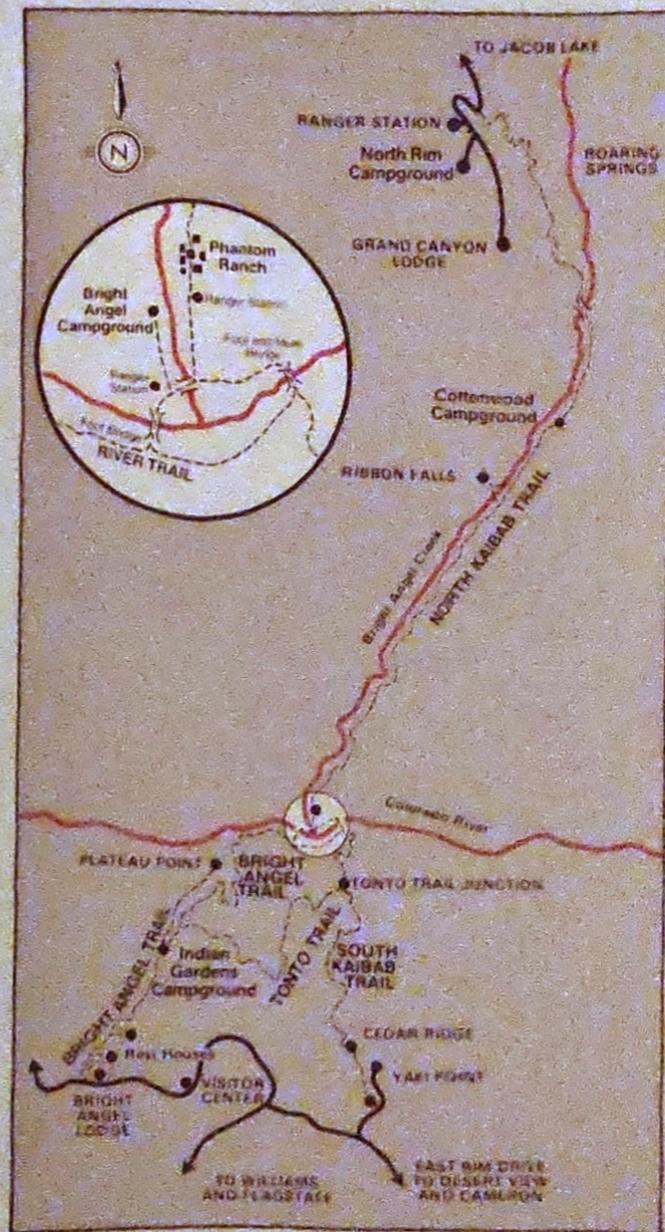
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK LODGES
SOUTH RIM, GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA 86023
(520) 638-2631

Authorized concessionaire of the National Park Service,
Exclusive operator of the only accommodations on the South Rim
Grand Canyon National Park

PLEASE NOTE: All prepaid mule reservations must
be claimed in person at the Bright Angel Lodge
Transportation Desk ONE HOUR prior to departure.
Unclaimed reservations are subject to resale.
Prepaid Phantom Ranch mule reservations may be
claimed anytime prior to riding at Phantom Ranch.

VHS and PAL videotapes may be purchased to
prepare visitors for the mule trips. Viewers can
experience the splendor of the Canyon by mule,
VHS and PAL video at \$34.95, postpaid. Send
request and check to:

FRED HARVEY MULE TRIP VIDEO
P. O. Box 97
Grand Canyon, Arizona 86023



Grand Canyon MULE TRIPS



Grand Canyon
NATIONAL PARK LODGES

Operated by DunFay Parks & Resorts

MULE TRIPS

Plateau Point
(Includes Lunch)
\$100.00 per person

Phantom Ranch, Overnight
(Includes Accommodation and All Meals)

1 Person	2 Persons	Add'l Person
\$251.75	\$447.50	\$204.25

Phantom Ranch, Two Nights

(May-November through March 31)
(Includes Accommodation and All Meals)

1 Person	2 Persons	Add'l Person
\$252.75	\$591.50	\$261.75

PHANTOM RANCH

Dinner/Dessert: \$21.00 per person
Meal

Breakfast	\$11.75
Box Lunch	\$ 5.50
Stew Dinner	\$16.75
Steak Dinner	\$26.75

DUFFELS

\$43.00

14" x 20" x 30" 30 lbs. or less

ALL RATES QUOTED IN U.S. DOLLARS

and do not include applicable taxes.
Duffels are restricted to meals only.
Rates subject to change.

For reservations, contact your favorite travel agent or call:

303 • 29-PARKS
FAX 303 • 297-3175



Grand Canyon

NATIONAL PARK

Established by Public Law 403

South Rim • Grand Canyon, Arizona 86001
505 • 418-2011

Authorized concessionaire of the National Park Service



Thank you for requesting information on one of America's great adventures. The information contained in this brochure will answer many of your questions about our mule trips and Phantom Ranch. We hope you will share "the Grand Canyon experience" with us soon.

ONE DAY MULE TRIP TO PLATEAU POINT

This trip departs daily from the Stone Corral at the head of Bright Angel Trail. It is the most challenging trip we offer. Riders will spend about six hours in the saddle. Brief stops will be made to rest the mules every 30-45 minutes, during which time it will be possible to take pictures but not dismount. Water and restroom facilities are not available until Indian Garden, about 2½ hours down the trail. Following a 15-20 minute rest stop at Indian Garden, the trip proceeds across the Tonto Plateau to Plateau Point offering riders a panoramic view of the Canyon and the Colorado River, 1300 feet below. From Plateau Point, the ride returns to Indian Garden where lunch is provided. The return trip up the Bright Angel Trail takes another 2½ to 3 hours, arriving at the Stone Corral mid-afternoon. The total time for this 12-mile trip is approximately 7 hours.

OVERNIGHT MULE TRIP TO PHANTOM RANCH

The trip leaves daily from the Stone Corral at the head of the Bright Angel Trail. A box lunch will be provided at Indian Garden. After lunch, the ride resumes its descent down the Bright Angel Trail to the Colorado River, and then proceeds along the cliffs of the Inner Gorge, following the River Trail. After crossing the Suspension Bridge, the ride proceeds up Bright Angel Canyon, on the north side of the River, to Phantom Ranch. Cabins are furnished with bunk beds, sink, toilet, bedding, soap and towels. Showers are available. Following a good night's sleep and breakfast, riders begin their

return trip up the South Kaibab Trail, which provides excellent panoramic views of the Canyon. Riders will be returned by bus to the Bright Angel Lodge early enough to enjoy lunch. The ride down is about 10½ miles (5½ hours) and back up is about 8 miles (4½ hours). On overnight trips, a plastic bag is provided for essential toiletries, extra underclothing, swimsuit, etc.

3 Day/2 Night Trips available winter only.

WHAT IS A MULE?

Crossbreed a female horse and a male donkey and you produce a mule. Mules are often larger than horses and should not be confused with smaller



burros. Endurance, gentleness and good temperament characterize the desired qualities of most mules. Grand Canyon mules are selected from suppliers nationwide to assure they are adapted to our unique environment and work situation. Oh, yes they can be stubborn.

IS THE TRIP DANGEROUS?

There is always an element of risk due to trail conditions, other trail users, and the fact that animals are not always predictable. Serious accidents or injuries seldom occur, and the risk of such is minimized by carefully following the Trail Guide's instructions. By following these instructions

and listening carefully to the Trail Guide, you will join the thousands who count the mule trip as "the experience of a lifetime."

RIDER QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications relate to safety and comfort factors gained from years of experience. Riders must weigh less than 200 lbs. (91K) dressed, including equipment, be at least 4'7" (1.39 meters) in height, fluent in English and cannot be pregnant. Those who are disturbed by heights or large animals should reconsider. Additionally, weight should be proportionate to height, and riders should be able to mount or dismount unassisted.

We reserve the option to disqualify a rider if, in our judgment, a rider's safety may be jeopardized. Guests with recurrent health problems should consult a physician prior to making reservations. Those with heart or respiratory problems should be aware of our 7,000-foot elevation, the strenuous nature of the trip, and the seasonal climatic variations.

Summer temperatures can contribute to dehydration and/or heat prostration (drink lots of water) whereas winter can bring extreme cold conditions. Again, please note that this is a physically rigorous trip. Anyone with a disability must submit a written request outlining said disability for evaluation in order to determine if reasonable accommodation can be made.

STAND-BY WAITING LIST

Persons arriving at Grand Canyon National Park without mule reservations can place their name on a waiting list for cancellations for the one or two-day trip. During the winter, it is relatively easy to obtain the mule trip.

Check with the Bright Angel Transportation Desk as soon after arrival as possible to place your name on the waiting list and follow instructions carefully.



KAIBAB NATIONAL FOREST

KAIBAB PLATEAU

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

KAIBAB PLATEAU

PARIAH PLATEAU
INDIAN RESERVATION

COCONINO PLATEAU

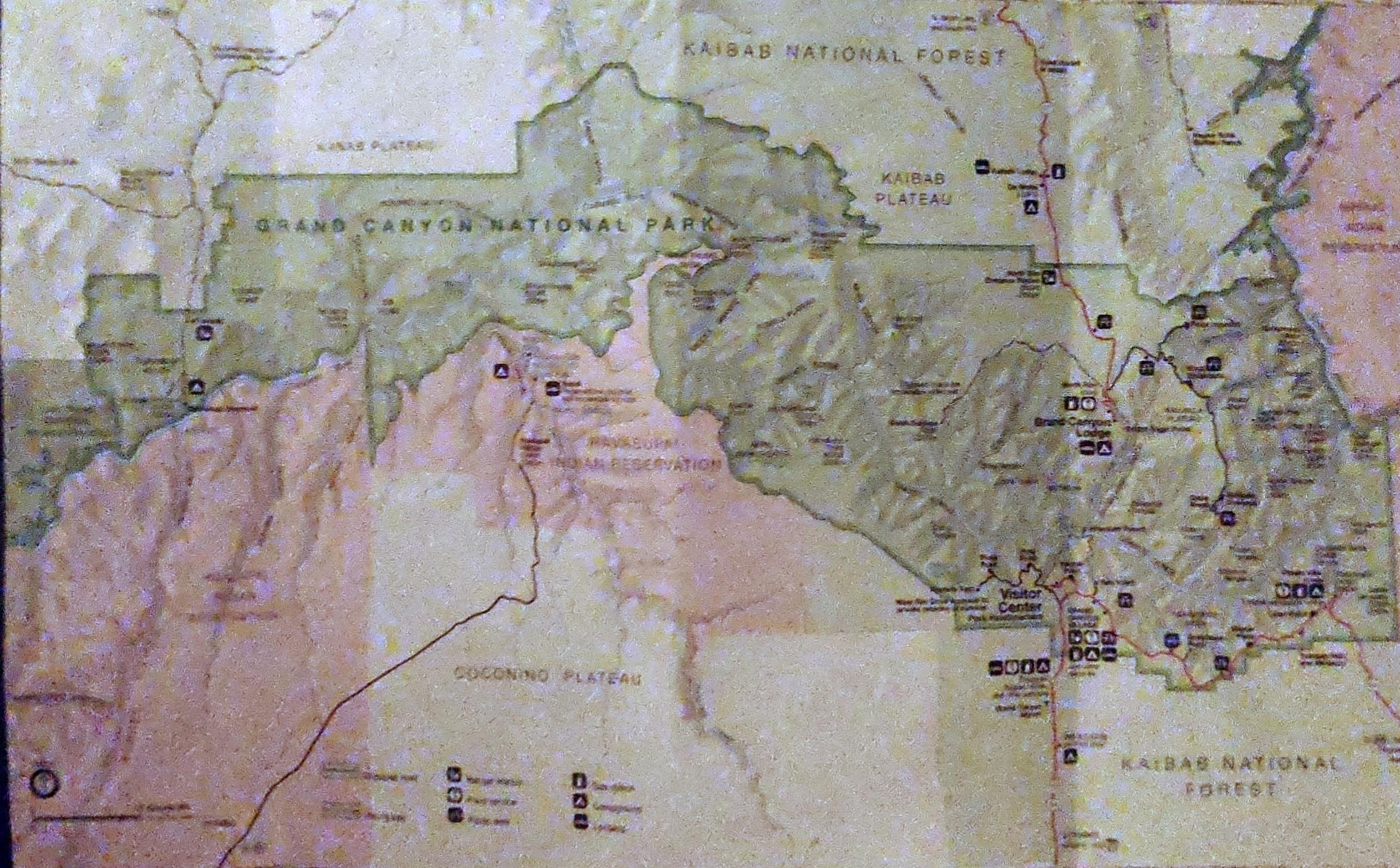
KAIBAB NATIONAL FOREST

Grand Canyon Lodge

Visitor Center



- Boundary
- Road
- Camp
- Picnic area
- Point of interest
- Building
- Lodge
- Restaurant
- Gas station



Mule rides popular alternative for visitors

Many people enjoy the thrilling experience of a mule trip into the Canyon, although the trip may not be for everybody. There are height, weight and physical condition limitations. Those who make the trip will have memories for a lifetime.

A mule is a crossbreed between a female horse and a male donkey. Mules are not able to reproduce, because they are sterile. Mules are usually larger than horses and are not as "spooky" as horses. Most tend to be more sure-footed than horses and are often stronger than horses.

Those interested in the different trips offered will need to make either advanced reservations or add their name to a waiting list upon their arrival at the park.

For reservation information call (303) 297-2757 or write: Armaf Parks & Resorts, 14001 E. Hiff, Suite 600, Aurora, Colo. 80014, or contact your own local travel agent.

There are three different trips offered: A one day trip to Plateau Point, an overnight trip to Phantom Ranch and a three day mule trip to Phantom Ranch (seasonally).

The one day trip to Plateau Point departs daily from the Bright Angel Trailhead. The trip lasts about seven hours, with riders being in the saddle about six hours. There are brief stops every 30 to 40 minutes to rest the mules. Riders may take pictures but not dismount. There is no water, nor are there restrooms available until the riders reach Indian Gardens, where there is a 15-20 minute rest stop. Plateau Point is where they turn around for the return trip. Lunch is provided at Indian Gardens for the riders. Round trip to Plateau Point is about 12 miles.

The overnight mule trip to Phantom Ranch also leaves daily from the mule corral. A box lunch is provided at Indian Gardens. After lunch, the trip continues its descent to Phantom Ranch.

This trip includes the crossing of the suspension bridge,

which brings a thrill to all who cross it by mule back. Upon arriving at Phantom Ranch, riders will be happy to know showers are available for washing off the trail dust.

After breakfast the next morning, riders return via the South Kaibab Trail. Riders will be returned by bus to the Bright Angel Lodge. The entire ride is about 18.5 miles round trip.



From mid-November through mid-March, a three day, two night mule trip is offered to Phantom Ranch. During the stay at the ranch, guests are able to fish, hike, swim, toss horseshoes, or just plain relax and enjoy the scenic beauty.

The trips are designed for the safety of the rider through special rider qualifications and rules which must be followed. But riders need to remember animals are not always predictable, there are different types of trail conditions and the mules share the trail with hikers. Serious accidents and injuries seldom occur, and the risk is minimized greatly by carefully following the trail guide's instructions.

The qualifications riders must meet are for their own safety. Remember, you may be disqualified if you don't meet qualifications for you seriously jeopardize your safety. Riders must weigh less than 200 pounds, when dressed, and this includes equipment. The riders must be at least 4' 7" tall, fluent in English and cannot be pregnant.

The riders' weight should be proportionate to their height and riders should be able to mount and dismount unassisted. Potential riders need to be in good physical condition. You will discover muscles you never knew you had in both your upper and lower body. The back and especially the knees will become shock absorbers for inexperienced riders and eventually become sore after only a short time in the saddle.

If a person is afraid of heights or large animals, they may want to reconsider a mule trip. The trails are literally carved out of the side of the Canyon, and drops are very steep. Most of the mules tend to walk to the outside of the trails. A mule is usually larger than a horse and can be quite intimidating to first time riders.

All riders must be fluent in English so they can understand any instructions given by the trail guide. While on the trail, keep your mule at least three to five feet away from the mule in front of you. Be sure a trail guide is present when you are mounting and dismounting. If one is not available, stay on and always advise the trail guide of any needs, such as water or jacket removal.

Persons going on a mule trip may have questions of what to bring. Items which may be required are: A broad-brimmed, cowboy style hat with a string; long pants (denim or wool); long-sleeved shirt; a canteen, which is provided for each rider; and solid closed-toe shoes (vibram soles are discouraged). Shorts and sandals are not permitted.

Optional items include: Camera or binoculars, but not both. When carrying them, they must hang around the rider's neck; comfortable footwear; gloves; swim suit; scarf or bandanna; and sunglasses.

If the guidelines mentioned are followed, your mule trip into the Canyon can prove to be a rewarding experience with many memories. Thousands have experienced the Canyon by mule back safely.

Grand Canyon MULE RIDE CLOTHING RECOMMENDATIONS

YOU MUST WEAR:

April through October:

A wide-brimmed hat or cap that fits under your chin (we have string if you can buy a hat of the desk)

All year long:

1. A long-sleeved shirt — lightweight in the summer to protect you from sunburn and dehydration. Wear a tank top or T-shirt underneath if you like. In the winter, this may be combined with or replaced by sweaters, sweatshirts, etc.

2. Long pants. No shorts.

3. Solid, closed-toe shoes with a smooth, hard sole (like cowboy boots). Tennis shoes are okay in the summer but vibram sole hiking boots are not encouraged as their tread may cause them to catch in the steeps.

4. One camera, compact video recorder, or pair of binoculars per person, and it must be on a string around your neck, leaving you hands free. If your camera has a wrist strap, or no strap, we will help you rig up a neck cord with string of the desk. Camcorders must have a heavy strap for your neck.

RECOMMENDED WEAR — ALL YEAR:

Sunblock, chapstick, sunglasses and a bandana for dust.

ALSO RECOMMENDED ANY TIME OF YEAR WHEN THE WEATHER IS BAD OR PRECIPITATION IS LIKELY:

Our experience over the years has taught us to recommend breathable, waterproof, windproof raincoats, especially pants. These work year-round to keep you warm and dry underneath when it's cold, wet and windy outside. You may wish to bring your own, or if your prefer, we do have sets available for rent (to mule riders only) at the Transportation Desk.

NOT ALLOWED ANY TIME OF YEAR:

Backpacks, fanny or belt packs, extra camera lenses, camera bags, full-sized video cameras (8mm or VHS-C are okay with restrictions) or purses. Wallets and keys should be moved from a back packer to a front packer so you don't lose them on the trail (or sit on them all day, leaving an indelible impression...).

Put extra film, chapstick, medications, etc. in your front packer.

Please call to reconfirm your advance reservation for the mule ride. This can be done anytime during regular business hours within 3-102 days of your ride by calling the Bright Angel Transportation Desk at (505) 628-2831, ext. 4914.



2PRM



7:30AM @ Stay Corral



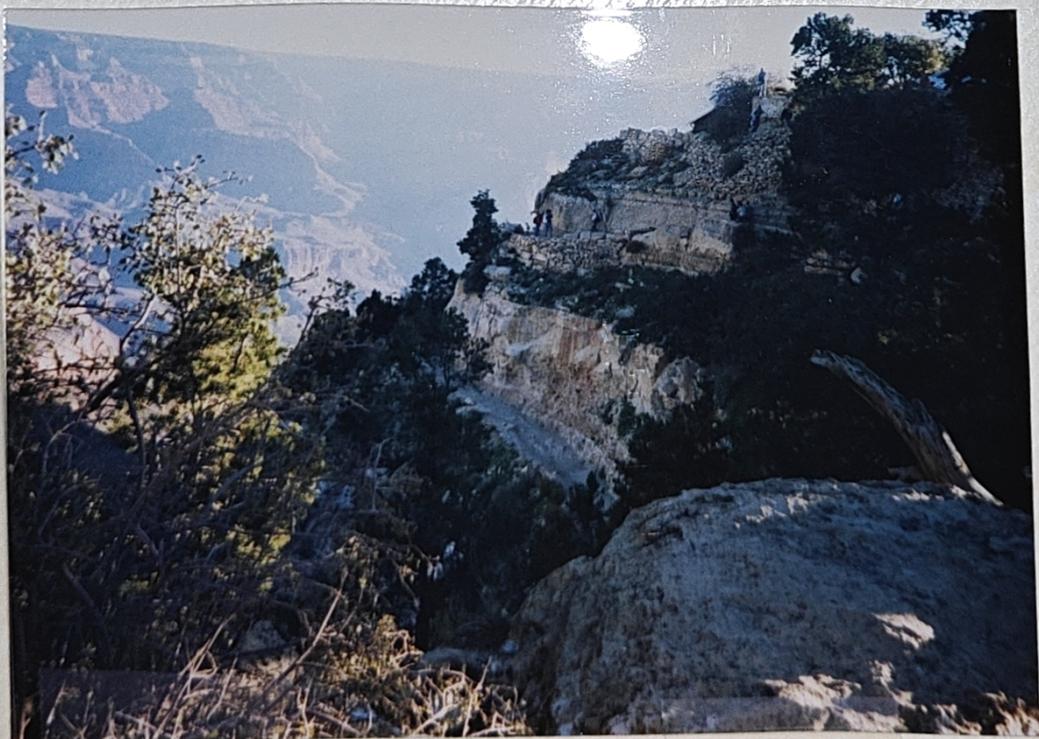
Janet looking through telescope from South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Janet & Bob before mule ride, taken on South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



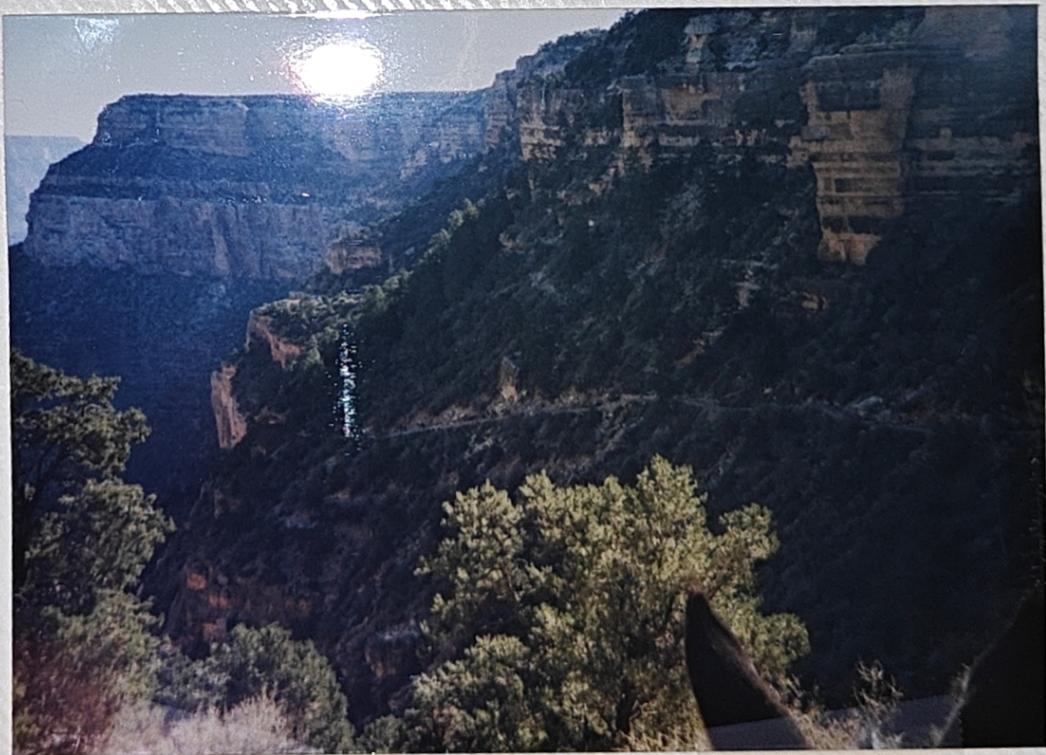
Riders gathered around mules in Stone Corral at Bright Angel Trailhead. South rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



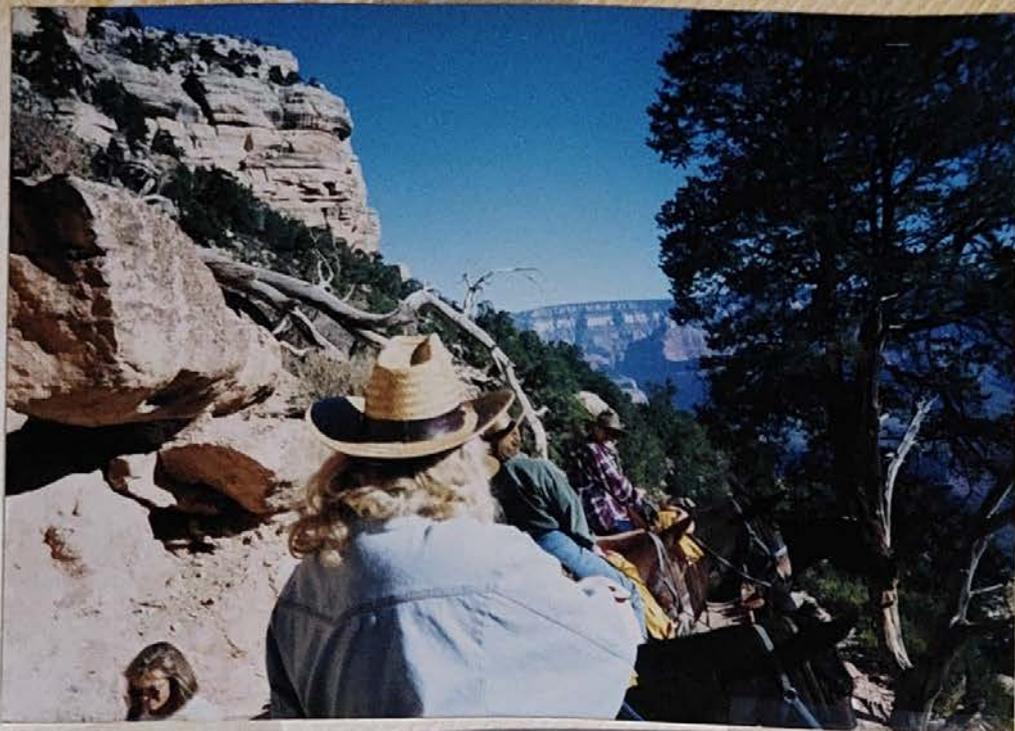
Beginning of Bright Angel Trail on South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



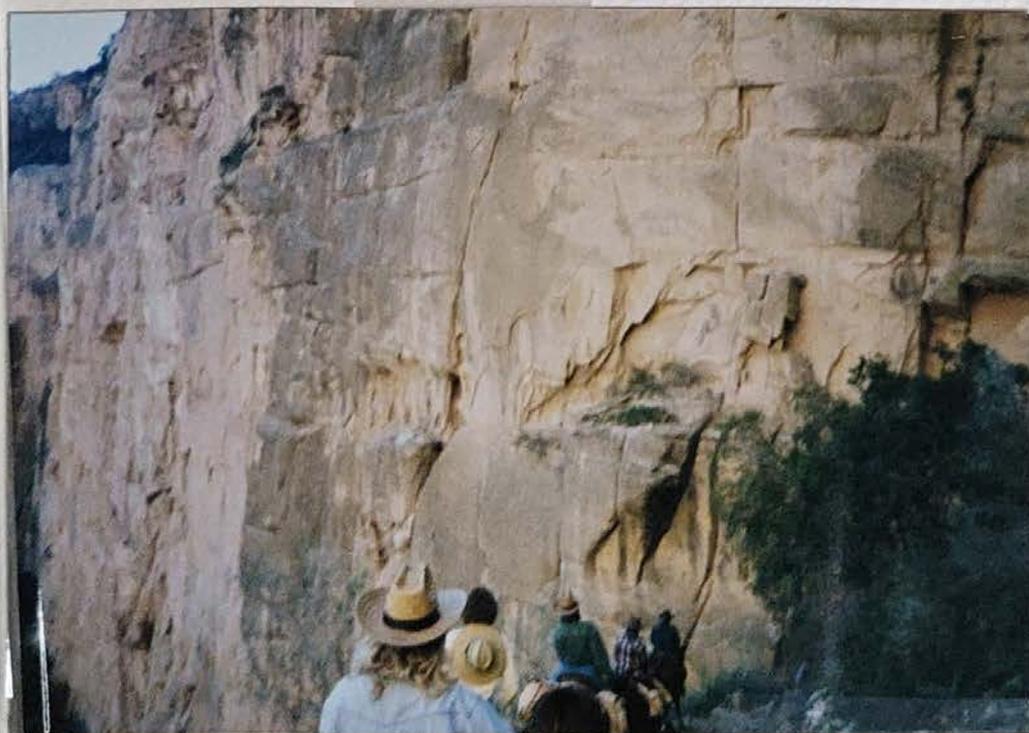
Mules and riders on trail ahead. Taken on
Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9
October 1997.



Looking ahead on Bright Angel Trail. Grand
Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Janet looking back during a stop while going down Bright Angel Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Janet in plaid shirt behind our guide, Cory. Descending Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Janet on Belle, below on a switchback (partially obliterated). Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



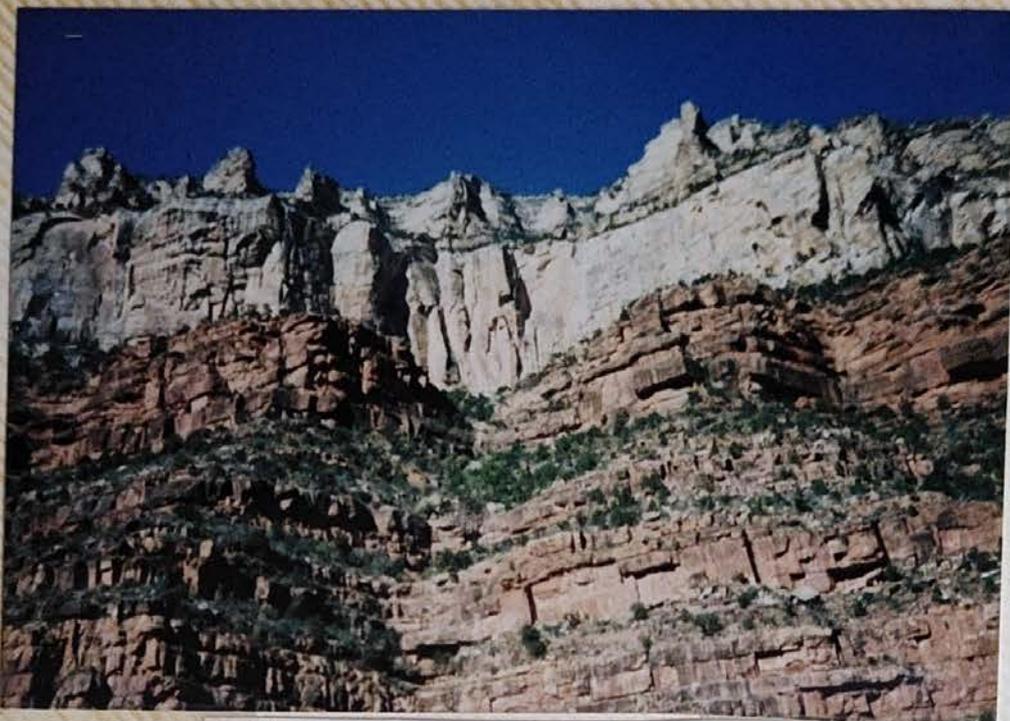
Picture of trail below on Tonto Plateau. Taken while descending the Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Looking up while descending the Bright Angel Trail from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



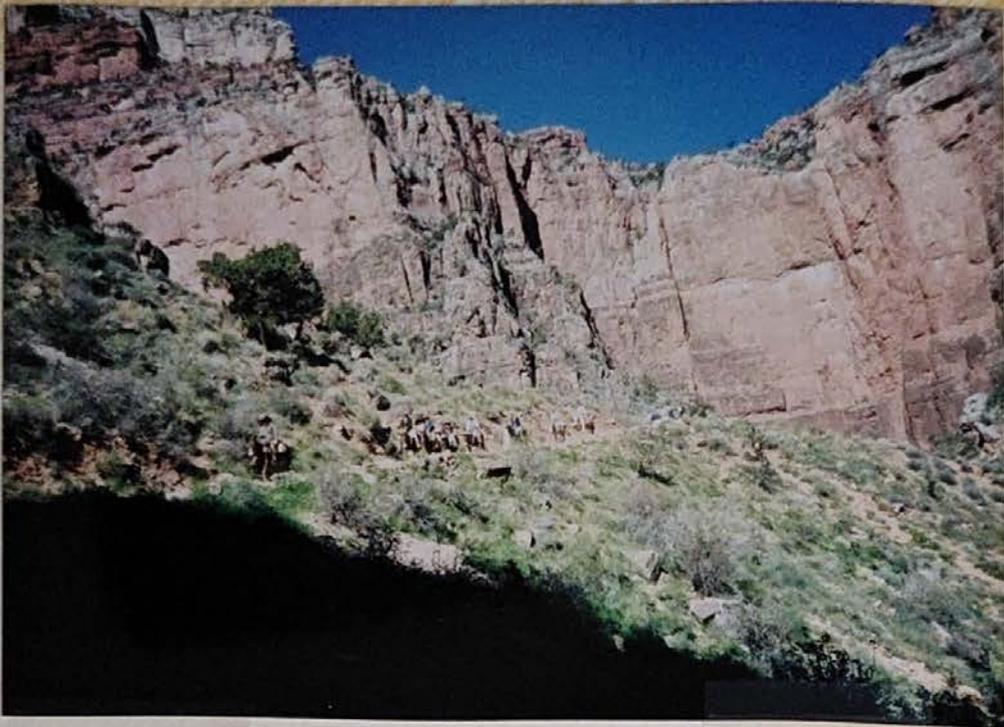
Looking up while descending the Bright Angel Trail from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Looking up while descending the Bright Angel Trail from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Day riders behind on the Bright Angel Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Day riders behind on the Bright Angel Trail.
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



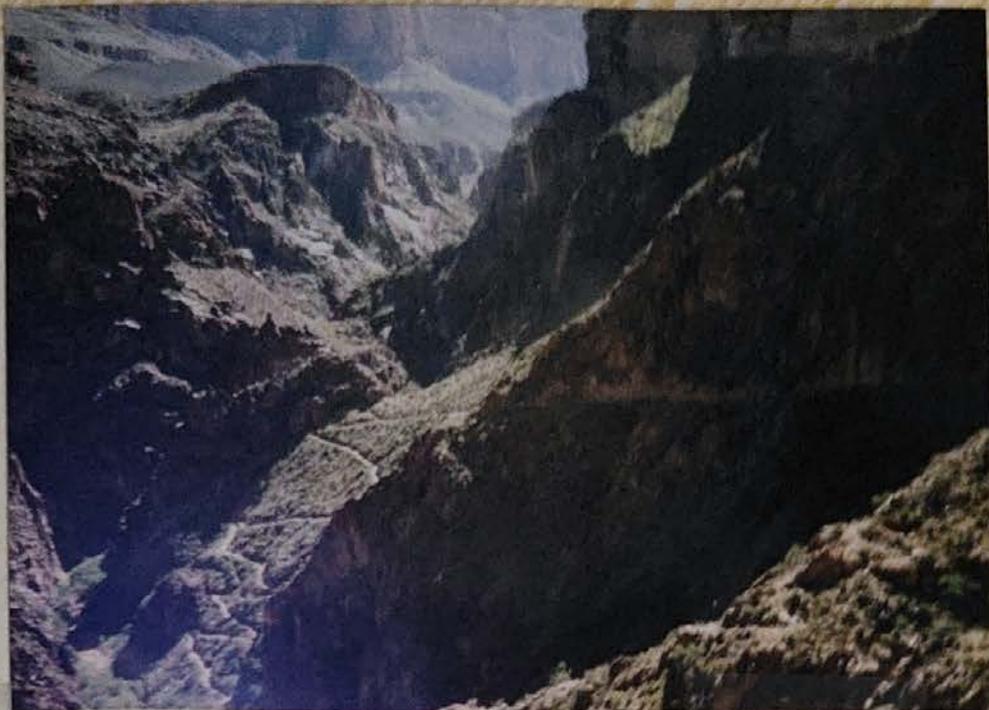
Janet eating lunch at Indian Gardens while
descending the Bright Angel Trail. Grand
Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



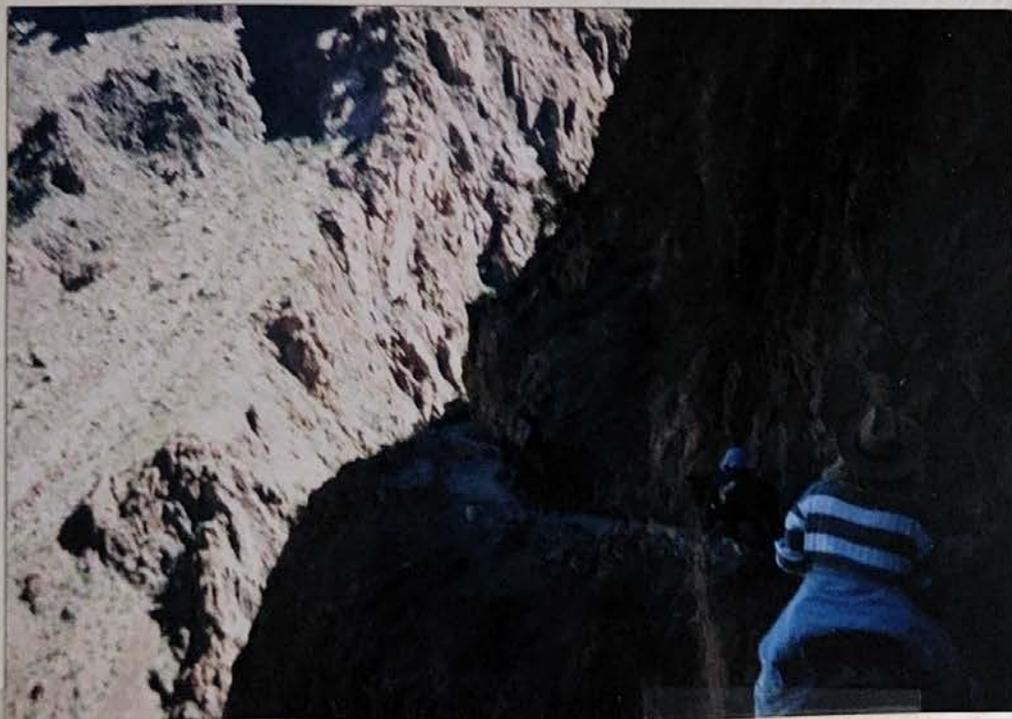
Sign at Indian Gardens on Bright Angel Trail.
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



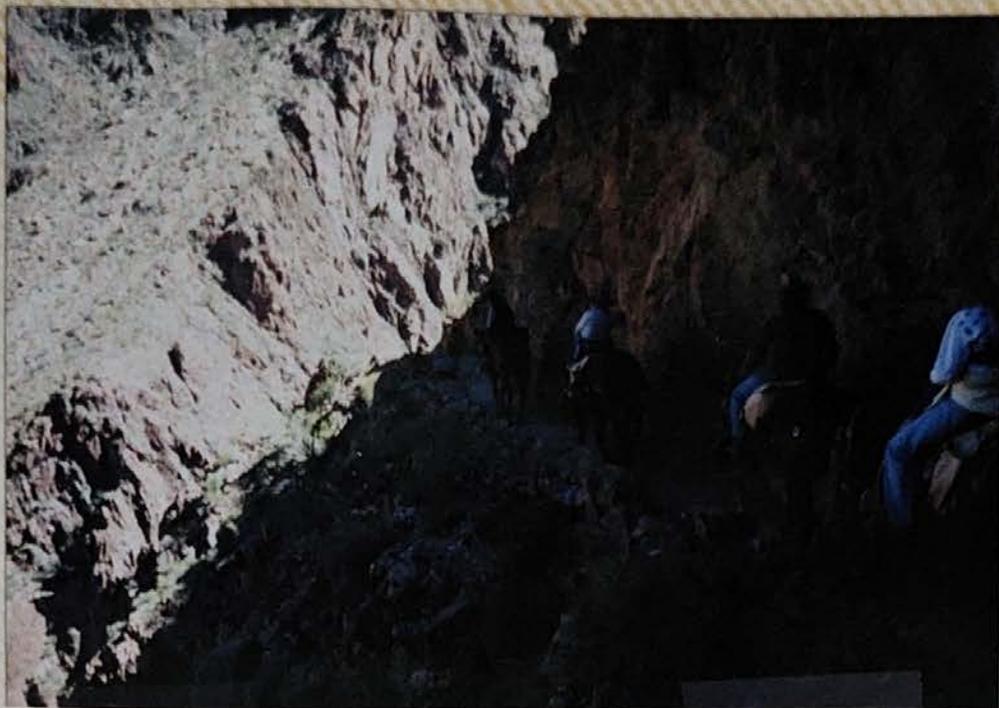
Mules resting at Indian Gardens on Bright
Angel Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9
October 1997.



Looking down at the Devil's Corkscrew on
Bright Angel Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9
October 1997.



Descending the Devil's Corkscrew of the Bright
Angel Trail. Janet second from front in blue
shirt. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Descending the Devil's Corkscrew of the Bright Angel Trail. Janet second from front in blue shirt. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



View from the Devil's Corkscrew on the Bright Angel Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



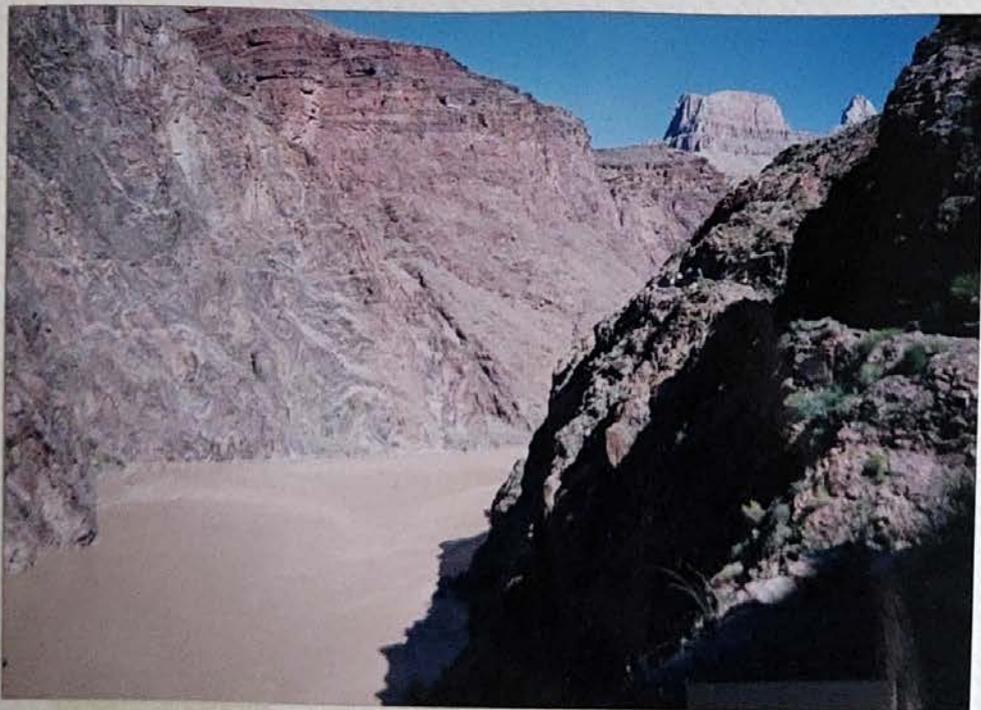
Trail after Devil's Corkscrew and just before reaching the Colorado River. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Rafters on Colorado River. Taken from River Trail in the Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Rafters on Colorado River. Taken from River Trail in the Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Group ahead of us on River Trail along Colorado River. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



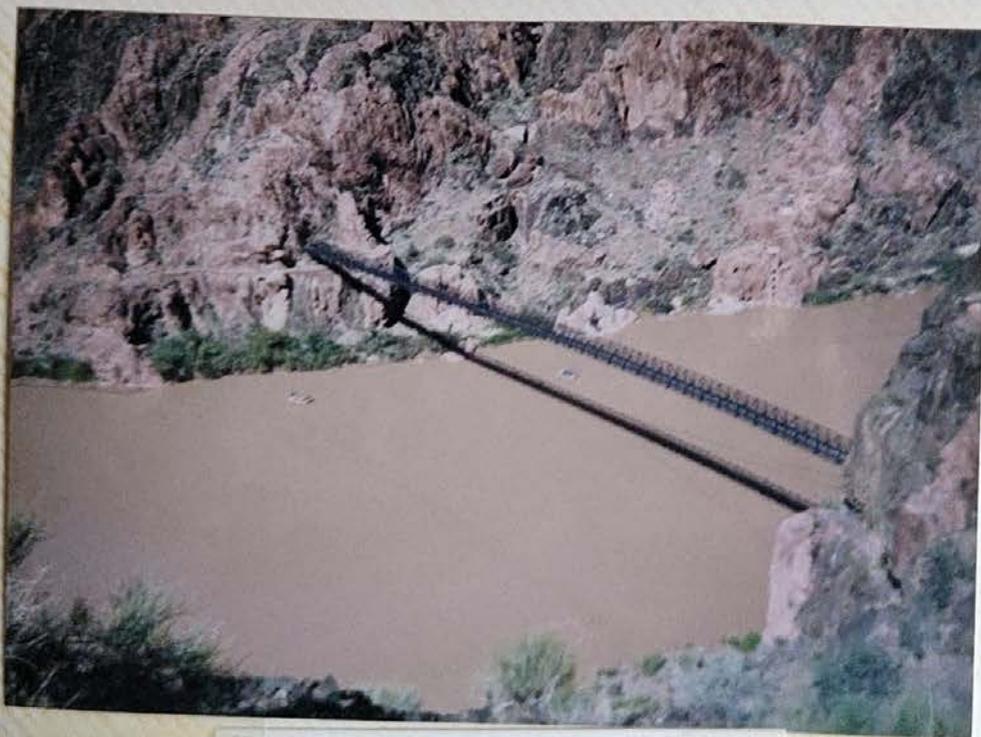
Foot bridge across Colorado River -- leading to Phantom Ranch. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Kaibab Bridge (Mule bridge) across Colorado River -- leading to Phantom Ranch. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Looking down at Colorado River as Earthquake
(Bob's mule) walks the edge of the River Trail.
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



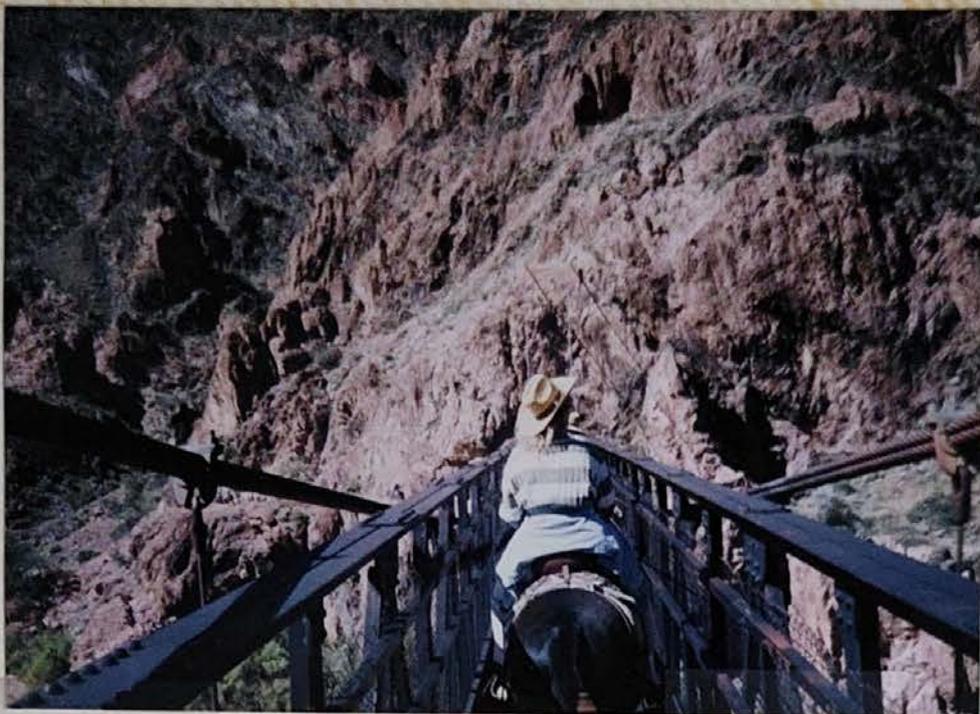
Kaibab Bridge (Mule bridge) across Colorado
River -- leading to Phantom Ranch. Grand
Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



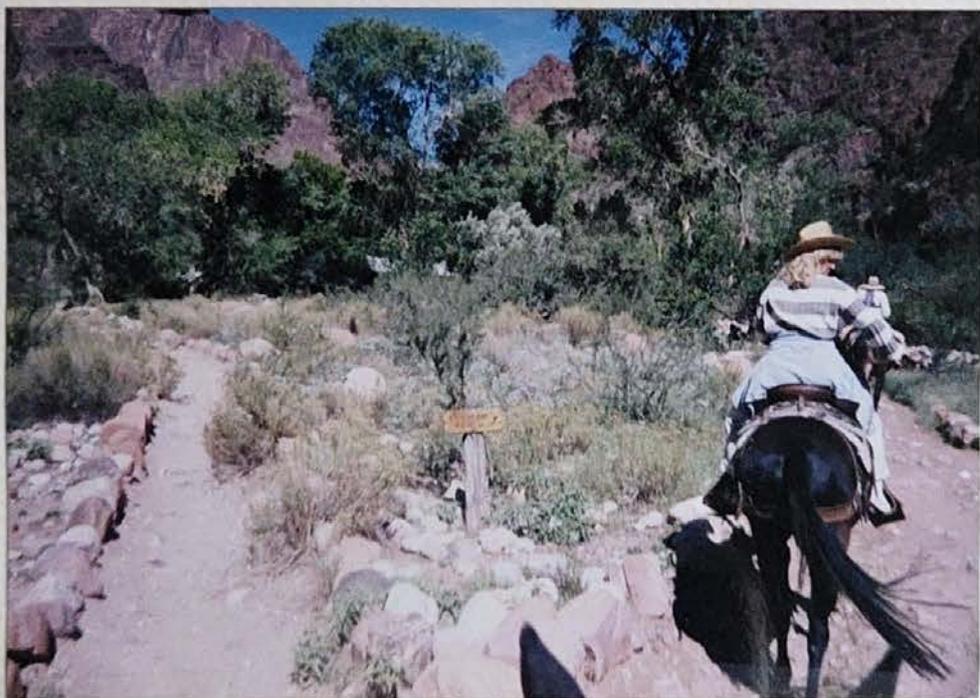
Entering the short cave opening onto Kaibab Bridge. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



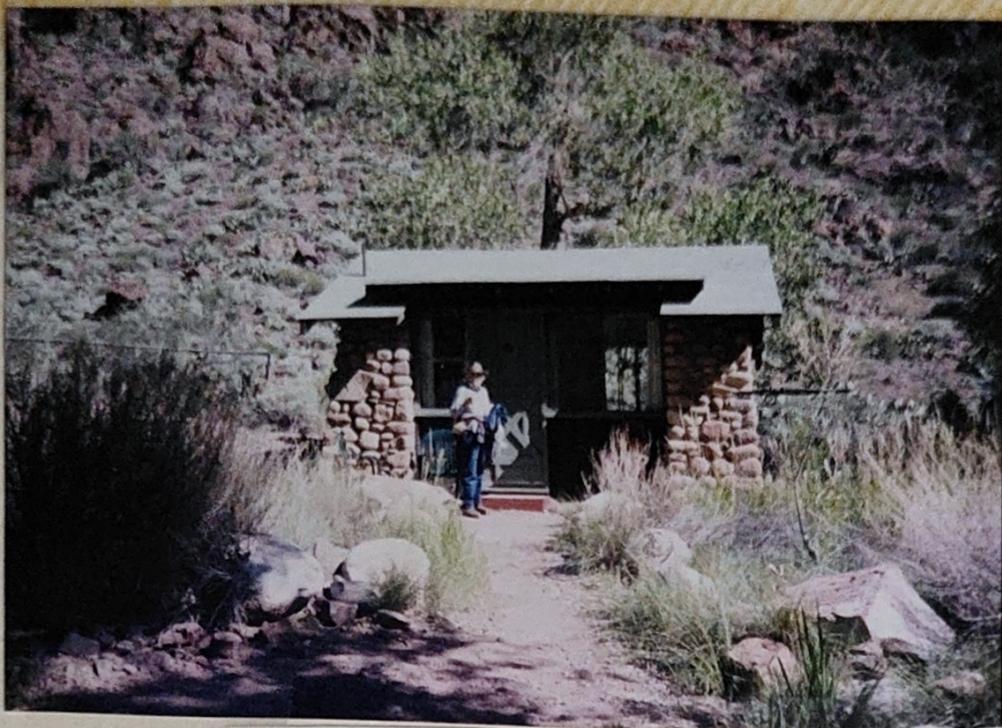
On Kaibab Bridge over the Colorado River. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



On Kaibab Bridge over the Colorado River.
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Entrance to Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand
Canyon, Arizona. Sign directs us to Phantom
Ranch. 9 October 1997.



Our cabin #1 at Phantom Ranch at bottom of
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Our cabin #1 at Phantom Ranch at bottom of
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Meals.

Meals must be reserved in advance.

The Fred Harvey tradition of Western hospitality is alive and well at Phantom Ranch. Bountiful family-style meals are served at prearranged times.



Hiker's Stew Homemade vegetable beef stew, garden salad, cornbread, cake, coffee or tea.

Steak Dinner 12 oz. New York steak, baked potato, salad, mixed vegetables, whole kernel corn, cornbread, cake, coffee or tea.

Breakfast Pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, orange juice, coffee or tea.

Sack Lunch Bagel, cream cheese and jelly, summer sausage, peanuts, raisins, fruit and apple juice.

We attempt to accommodate special dietary needs when requested prior to check-in, but the difficulties of our remote location may make it impossible.

Important Information.

Hiking In the Grand Canyon Canyon hiking is not a mere "stroll in the park." We urge all Canyon hikers to visit the National Park Services Backcountry Office before hiking. There are things about Canyon hiking you need to know for your safety. Take the time to learn.

Advance Reservations Please do not hike to Phantom Ranch without advance reservations! Backcountry permits are not required for overnight stays at Phantom Ranch. Space is extremely limited and the Ranch is often booked to capacity several months in advance. Cancellations do occur and are made available each morning at the Transportation Desk.

For Reservations or information,
call your professional Travel Agent or
1(303) 29-PARKS • (303) 297-3175 FAX



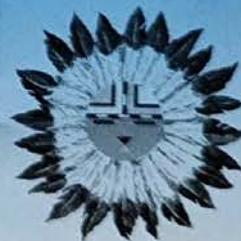
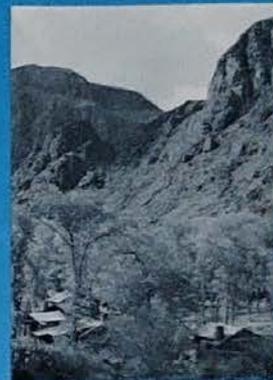
**GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK LODGES
SOUTH RIM, GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA 86023
(520) 638-2631**

Check-In Hikers must check in at the Bright Angel transportation desk by 4:00 p.m. the day prior to the hike. If you are unable to appear in person, you must call (602) 638-2631, extension 6015, or (602) 638-3283 to ensure your reservation is held for your arrival.

Cancellations Those arriving at the Grand Canyon National Park without reservations for Phantom Ranch or accommodations should immediately inquire at the Bright Angel transportation desk for information.

Backcountry Reservations If you prefer to camp out or if you are unable to obtain accommodations at Phantom Ranch, you may obtain a Backcountry Camping Permit by visiting or writing: Backcountry Reservations Office, P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, Arizona 86023.

Phantom Ranch



GrandCanyon
NATIONAL PARK LODGES





Built in 1922, Phantom Ranch is a comfortable oasis at the bottom of the inner gorge. The Western-style cabins and main lodge are a reminder of days gone by. Phantom Ranch can only be reached by mule, by foot or by rafting the Colorado River. Our friendly staff stands ready to ensure your comfort while sharing the wonders of this unique wilderness setting.



Accommodations.



Cabins Most cabins are reserved for mule riders spending the night. Cabins may also be reserved by hikers. The evaporatively cooled cabins contain from four to ten bunk beds, a cold water sink and toilet. For your convenience, showers are available.



Dormitories Until the mid-70s, Phantom Ranch existed almost exclusively

as the overnight stop for mule riders from the Rim. In response to the increasing demand, four separate dormitories were built in 1976 for male and female hikers. Each building has ten bunk beds, a shower and restroom. They are heated and evaporatively cooled. Bedding, soap, towels and shampoo are provided in cabins and dormitories.



Services and Activities.

Canteen The Canteen, located in the Dining Hall, is open daily (except during meal times) for beer and wine, snacks, stamps, tobacco, postcards, T-shirts, limited fishing gear, souvenirs, film, first-aid supplies, and toiletries. Major credit cards are accepted.



Fishing There's plenty of good trout fishing at Bright Angel Creek and the Colorado River. Bring your own pole and reel. Basic tackle and supplies are available at the Ranch, but you may want to bring your own bait. Those wishing to fish must bring a valid Arizona Fishing license.

Swimming Bring along a swimsuit. There's nothing like a dip in the clear waters of Bright Angel Creek. However, swimming in the swift current of the Colorado River is extremely dangerous, and we advise against it.

Day Hikes From Phantom Ranch, you can embark on several exciting side trips. More information is available at the Dining Hall.



Duffel Service Our trusty mules can carry your gear in and out of the Canyon. Contact our Reservations Department for restrictions and rates.

Public Telephone Our guests journey to Phantom Ranch to get away from it all, but a public phone is available near the Dining Hall if you want to check in with friends or relatives for outgoing calls.

Beer Hall The fun starts right after dinner. Join fellow guests for refreshments and conversation in the Dining Hall.



Wildlife Enjoy the canyon wildlife, but keep in mind that disturbing or feeding these native creatures upsets the balance of nature. Therefore, it is unlawful.

Trailhead Transportation Taxi and shuttle service is available between Grand Canyon Village and the Kaibab Trail, as well as most other major trailheads.

Mail Postcards purchased at Phantom Ranch bear the unique stamp "Mailed by Mule from the bottom of the Canyon." Mail addressed to Phantom Ranch is considered delivered when it reaches the post office on the Rim. You can expect delivery charges to be levied for guest parcels carried to the Ranch by mule.



Rust's Camp,
date unknown.
D.D. Rust Collection

Follow the stone steps from the campground down to the creek. This is a good place to rest, soak your feet, and observe the stream. Most of the water in Bright Angel Creek comes from Roaring Springs, located

3800 feet/1158 meters below the North Rim. As park visitation increases, so does the demand for water. More water is then diverted to the trans-canyon pipeline from Roaring Springs, and the creek's flow is diminished. This has been especially visible in recent years; annual park visitation now approaches five million people. The network of plants and animals which are dependent on the creek's steady flow suffers the loss.

Like Bright Angel Creek, the Colorado River and adjacent habitat have changed considerably in recent years.

Exit the campground at the north end, cross the creek and continue south to the boat beach near the Kaibab Suspension Bridge. If it is winter, you'll likely see people fishing. Notice the thick vegetation around

you and the color of the river. Try soaking your feet in the river! Most of the year the water temperature averages 45° F (7° C). This is very different from the environment that existed here 30 years ago. Why?

Many dams presently impound the Colorado River to provide inexpensive and relatively clean hydroelectric power to growing urban populations. Since Glen Canyon Dam was constructed 100 miles/161 km upriver in 1963, much change has occurred. Water is released through the dam 200 feet/61 meters below the surface of Lake Powell, the reservoir formed behind the dam. The sun's warming rays never reach this depth, and the river below the dam is cold year-round. Non-native rainbow and brown trout, introduced by the National Park Service many years ago, now thrive in the cold, clear water. These waters have become one of the most productive trout fisheries in Arizona.

Water volume released through the dam is carefully regulated, reducing seasonal variations in flow. In the absence of spring floods, riparian vegetation has flourished. Native flora such as mesquite, cat's-claw acacia, willow, and Apache plume thrive, as do non-native species such as tamarisk, which typically colonizes disturbed areas. With its long root system, tamarisk secures a foothold as it competes with native plants for nutrients from the soil. The resulting mix of native and non-native species sustains a large animal population.

What color is the river today? Consider yourself lucky if it is muddy and truly *colorado* (a Spanish word meaning "reddish"). Historically muddy, today the river is usually clear and green. Though floodwaters from tributaries below the dam sometimes tint the river, most of the sand and silt traditionally transported by the river now accumulates behind the dam. Sunlight penetrates the clear river allowing algae to grow. Introduced crustaceans which feed on the algae are, in turn, a food source for trout. Recently, bald eagles have

come to prey on trout and now eagles nest at Grand Canyon in increasing numbers.

Other changes seem less benign. Native species of fish are proving unable to adapt to the altered river and are either endangered or already extinct from the Grand Canyon. Most require warm backwater marshes to reproduce. These environments are increasingly rare due to the lack of spring flooding since the dam began



The former swimming pool may be a future archeological site. In 1972 the pool was back-filled with anything considered unusable at the time—obsolete oil-burning stoves, extra doors, a pool table, and even a piano. George Grant photo

operating. Loss of habitat and extinction of life forms is more than a local concern—it is one of the greatest threats facing the world today.

A net loss in river sediments has reduced the size of beaches. In an effort to mediate effects of the dam, experimental peak flows of 45,000 cubic feet per second were released from Glen Canyon Dam in March 1996. Many of the beaches throughout the canyon increased in size in the space of a week. The beach at the mouth of Bright Angel Creek is one which benefited and is substantially larger as a result of these peak

flows. Critical spawning habitat was also created as the high waters subsided.

The Phantom Ranch area is unique, a last vestige of riparian habitat in Arizona. It also boasts a long history of human occupation. In some ways, it has remained remarkably unchanged—still remote, still accessible only by foot, mule, or river. But it is a dynamic environment. Phantom Ranch and Bright Angel Campground, like the rest of the park, are under tremendous pressure from public use. Demand for use far exceeds the carrying capacity of the fragile desert and riparian environments. Phantom Ranch rangers, challenged to provide for the enjoyment of the visitor and the protection of the ecosystem around you, have embraced numerous strategies. You, too, play an important role. Do your part. Stay on trails. Don't feed the animals. Carry out your trash.

Share in the responsibility of preserving this area and the greater Grand Canyon. As a national park it is part of the heritage we all must protect. Your presence, as the presence of those before you, shapes this inner canyon region. All who pass through here are accountable for its future.

Written by Kathy Daskal

Edited by L. Greer Price

Illustrated by Elizabeth McClelland

Design by Larry Lindahl

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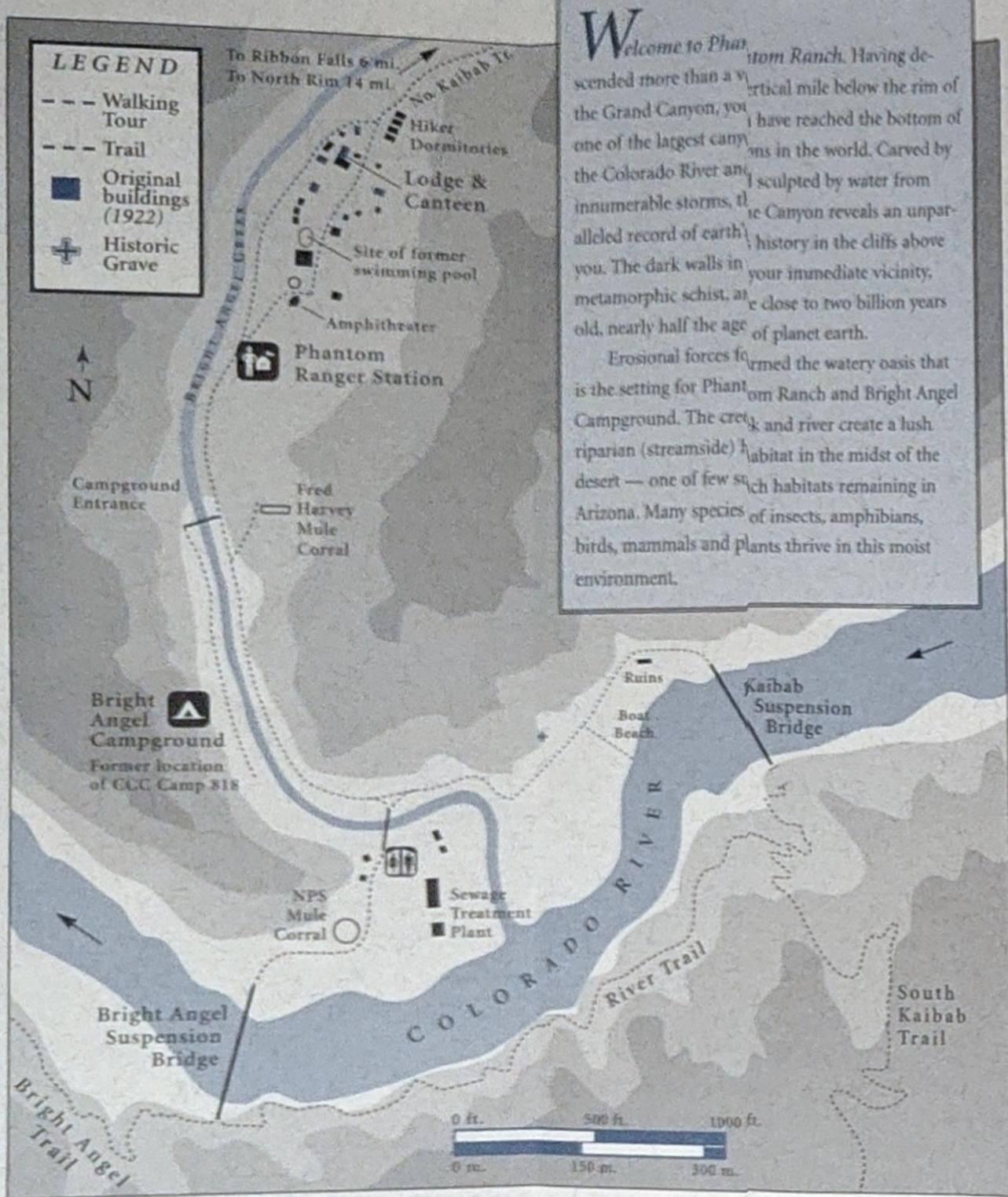
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A WALKING TOUR OF PHANTOM RANCH



GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK



Welcome to Phantom Ranch. Having descended more than a vertical mile below the rim of the Grand Canyon, you have reached the bottom of one of the largest canyons in the world. Carved by the Colorado River and sculpted by water from innumerable storms, the canyon reveals an unparalleled record of earth's history in the cliffs above you. The dark walls in your immediate vicinity, metamorphic schist, are close to two billion years old, nearly half the age of planet earth. Erosional forces formed the watery oasis that is the setting for Phantom Ranch and Bright Angel Campground. The creek and river create a lush riparian (streamside) habitat in the midst of the desert — one of few such habitats remaining in Arizona. Many species of insects, amphibians, birds, mammals and plants thrive in this moist environment.

Though a remote and rugged setting, the Phantom Ranch area has long been a destination for humans. People have modified this area since prehistory to make the inner canyon more accessible, to make it "home." Today Phantom Ranch, like the rest of Grand Canyon National Park, represents a mix of natural processes touched by human intervention.

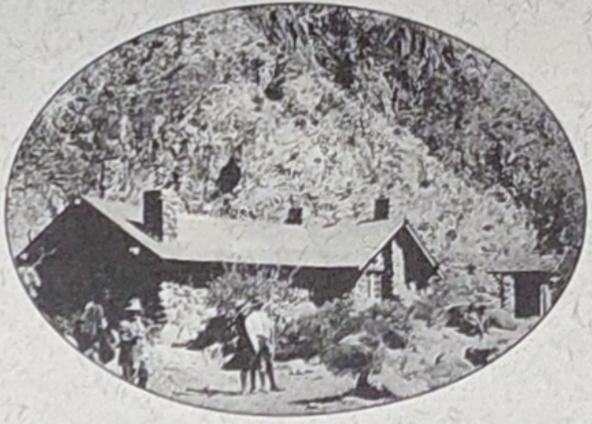
Begin your walking tour at the Kaibab Suspension Bridge. Observe the ruins of an Indian pueblo 54 yards/50 meters north of the bridge. Perhaps three or four families lived here for 30 to 40 years, hunting and farming where the ranch buildings stand today. The Anasazi, ancient Pueblo peoples whom their descendants, the Hopi, call *Hisatsinom*, lived throughout Grand Canyon for hundreds of years. Dating to approximately 1060 AD, the ruins remind us that we are not the first to discover this inner canyon oasis.

Visited by non-native people only sporadically since the 16th century, the Canyon has seen rapidly growing numbers of tourists in the past 100 years. The completion of the Santa Fe Railroad line to the South Rim in 1901 allowed for regular visitation. This, in combination with the primitive inner canyon trail network, a legacy of late 19th-century mining efforts, provided a means for inner canyon travel.

Stroll northward from the ruins toward Phantom Ranch. Locate the Fred Harvey Company mule corral opposite Bright Angel Campground. Here, in 1903, David Rust built a small ramada, pitched several tents, and called it Rust's Camp. The modest construction was an important step toward development of this area and attracted growing numbers of tourists. It wasn't long before Fred Harvey

Company and the Santa Fe Railroad had plans for a "luxury" guest ranch to replace Rust's tent camp.

Designed by Mary Colter and constructed in 1922, Phantom Ranch provided food, lodging, and comfort against an austere backdrop. Continue north to Phantom Ranch and wander among the cabins. Look for those built mostly of stone. These four cabins and the north half of the lodge comprised the Phantom Ranch of 1922. Within 10 years the remaining cabins were completed, the lodge enlarged, a recreation center built (the employee bunkhouse today) and the shower house constructed.



Visitors in front of original Phantom Ranch main lodge building in 1922. NPS photo

In 1933 President Franklin Roosevelt established the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) to provide jobs during the Great Depression, CCC Camp 818 was established where Bright Angel Campground is today. The CCC played an enormous role in the development of the inner canyon; their work forever changed the nature of the area.

Notice the boggy patch north of the employee bunkhouse where tall grass still grows today. The

CCC excavated a swimming pool by hand on this spot in 1934, and reaped the benefit of the pool as did visitors for many years. Subject to flash flood damage, overuse by growing numbers of hikers, and increasingly stringent water quality laws, the pool was back-filled in 1972.

Most of the cottonwood trees you see are remnants of stands planted by Rust or the CCC. The Clear Creek Trail and the River Trail were CCC projects. Foot bridges were constructed, the River Ranger Station built, and the trans-canyon telephone line was put into operation.

Phantom Ranch continued to grow in response to growing numbers of hikers. Electricity arrived in 1966, putting the noisy and unreliable generator to rest for good. Visitors could count on evaporative coolers in the summer and heat in the winter. The trans-canyon pipeline from Roaring Springs, completed in 1970, provided chlorinated drinking water to campground and ranch visitors, as well as all facilities on the North and South rims. In 1981, a state-of-the-art sewage treatment plant was completed at the mouth of Bright Angel Creek as the only responsible answer to the needs of large numbers of visitors. Commercial operations expanded as well to include a canteen and four modern dormitories for hikers.

Increased visitation necessitated an inner canyon park ranger force. By the 1960s a year-round ranger presence was established to provide medical assistance, law enforcement, and protection for visitors. The National Park Service (NPS) trail crew works year-round, as they have since the 1920s, to keep the North and South Kaibab and Bright Angel trails free of rock slides.

Maintained trails and accommodations, in a virtually inaccessible wilderness, afford hiking opportunities for unprecedented numbers of visitors. But accessibility exacts a price: with each development, the area

around you is further removed from its natural setting. Consider the pressure your very presence has on the inner canyon. Once-wild animals now depend largely on hand-outs for food. Ringtails by night, squirrels, mice, and deer by day, may eat your unattended food instead of foraging. Deer can often be



The CCC blasted the cliff face to create the River Trail, 1930s. NPS photo

seen in the mule corral as well, feasting on hay and grain! The inner canyon deer population may be unnaturally large due to these dietary supplements.

In response, rangers have taken measures to encourage all animals to forage. Today a pole is set up in each campsite to hang food out of reach of animals. Feeding animals is illegal and dangerous. Animals quickly become dependent on hand-outs. Deer kick and squirrels bite, and many wild animals carry diseases transmissible to humans.

Phantom Ranch is still a popular stop

Part of the Canyon since 1922

Phantom Ranch was built by the Fred Harvey Company in 1922 and was in full operation by 1930.

It is located about one mile below the South Rim at the 2,400 foot elevation. It takes 10 miles via the Bright Angel Trail and 7.5 miles by way of the Kaibab Trail to reach the lush green oasis at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Both trails take you across the mighty Colorado River.

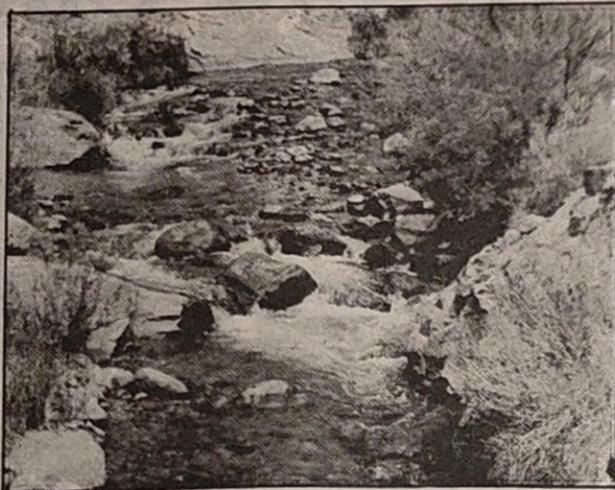
The ranch received its name from the nearby creek, Phantom Creek, which was approved as such on Aug. 25, 1906, by the United States Geographic Board. Also that same year, the National Park Service built the first Kaibab Suspension Bridge across the river.

Phantom Ranch cost \$22,000 to build. Mary E. Jane Colter designed the buildings. The building materials were packed in by mule, except for the native stone. Uncut river boulders were used. The National Park Service has a policy which requires all buildings to harmonize with the environment.

On June 12, 1922, Phantom Ranch opened for its first guest. The original dining hall would seat 16 people. Today, nearly 100 people can be accommodated.

In 1904, David Rust planted 18 peach, apple, pomegranate and apricot trees directly below the ranch (now directly above the Phantom Ranger Station). In 1919, Shorty Yarbber planted the cottonwood and sycamore trees around the ranch buildings. He included irrigation ditches to keep them watered.

An alfalfa field was planted to feed the livestock. Rabbit runs and a chicken house provided Sunday dinner. A Delco light plant supplied electricity. Showers and toilets were added from 1924 through 1928. The suspension bridge was replaced by the current bridge in 1928.

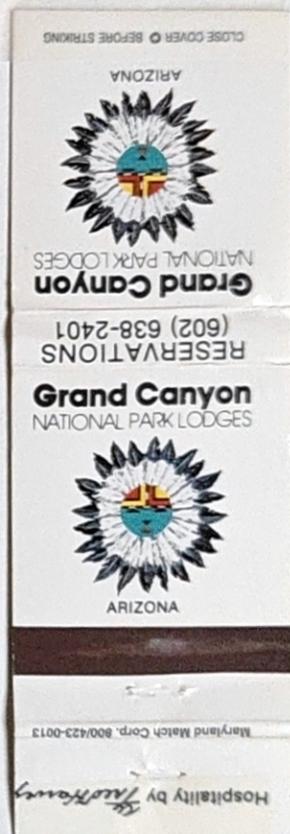


Beautiful Bright Angel Creek as it flows past Phantom Ranch. (Photo by Allan Duncan)

In 1933, the Civilian Conservation Corps came to the Canyon and established Camp 818. Men from this camp planted more cottonwood trees in the campground. They graded the camping area and established irrigation ditches to water the trees. They built a swimming pool near the ranch recreation hall and built improved trails.

In the 1950s, the National Park Service began to take steps to maintain the natural environment of the Phantom area; building was kept to a minimum in keeping with a policy of preservation. What is now Phantom Ranger Station was built as housing for the United States Geological Survey in the 1960s, but other buildings were torn down.

The swimming pool, for sanitation reasons as well as the desire to maintain a more natural area, was filled in 1972.





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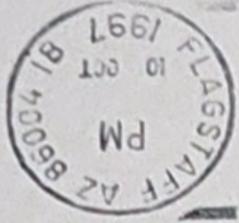
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631 Kiely Blvd.
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95051

Just to
prove that
we did it!

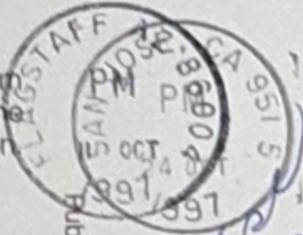
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"KAIBAB TRAIL"
There I wander, beauty before me,
Beauty behind me, beauty below me,
Beauty all around me...
Navajo

"RIDERS IN THE SKY"

An adventure of a life time! Before arriving to Phantom Ranch, the riders traverse the river trail carved into the Vishnu Schist, the final layer of rock of the Grand Canyon.



Hi Mom,
Thought we'd mail you a post card by mule. We are having a great time. We hope you are recuperating well and will be able to walk again soon. Us too, after that mule ride. We love you
Janet & Bob

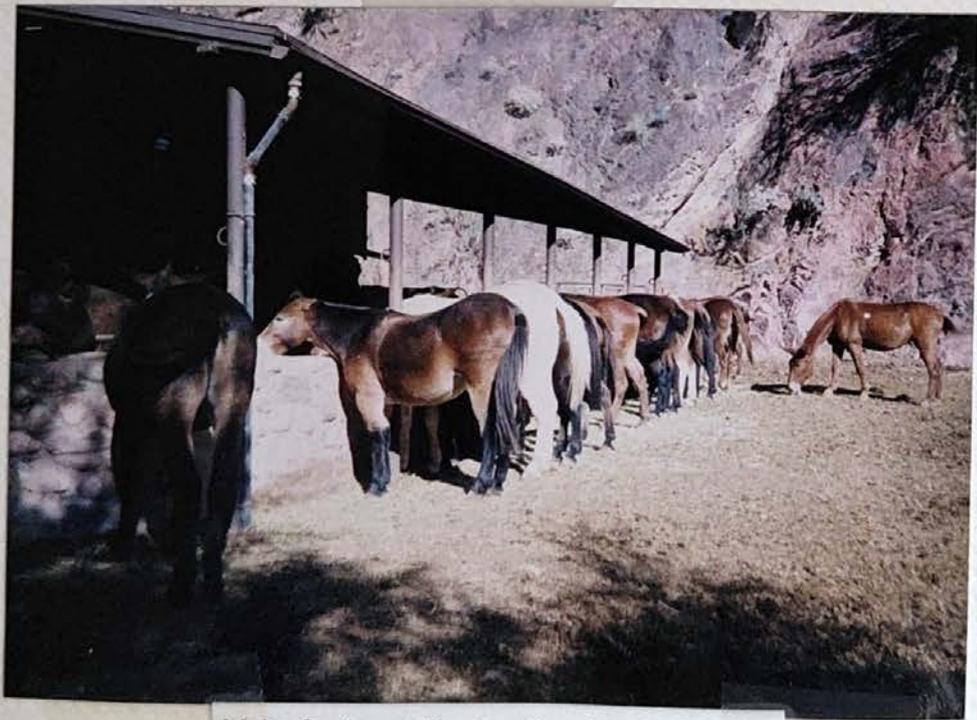
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CA
95051





Canteen/dining room at Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Mules feeding at Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



Janet inside our cabin at Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



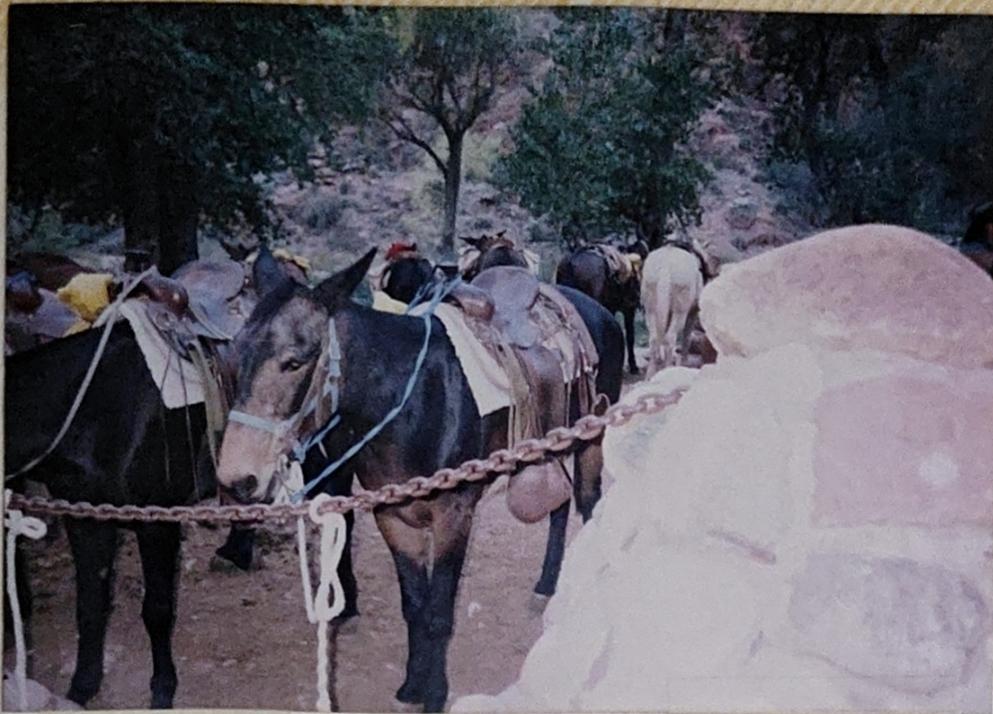
Inside our cabin at Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



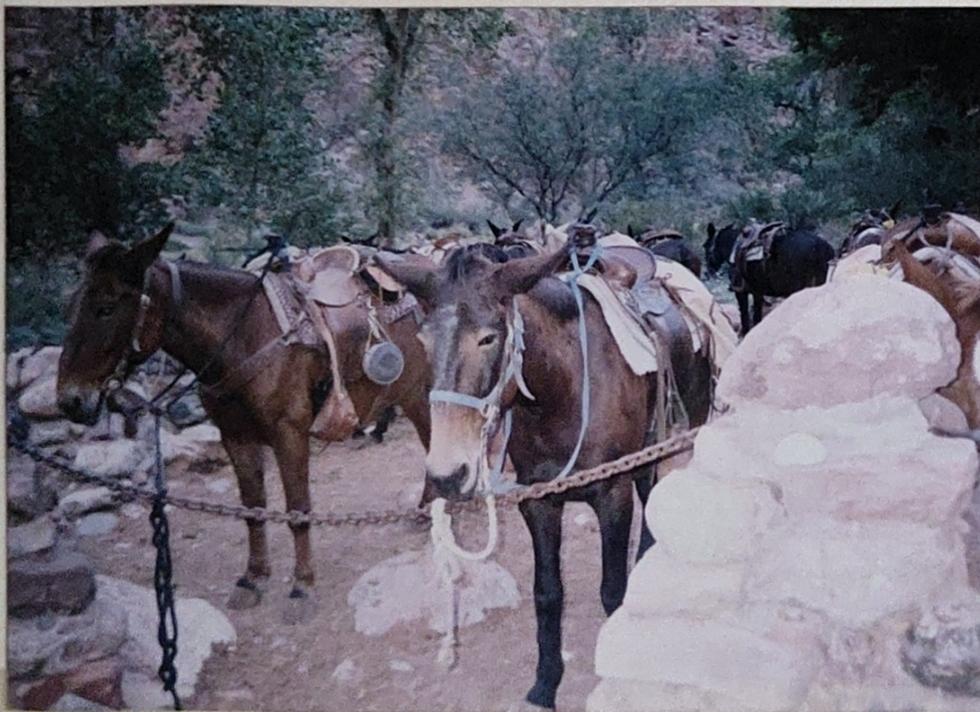
Bob inside our cabin at Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 9 October 1997.



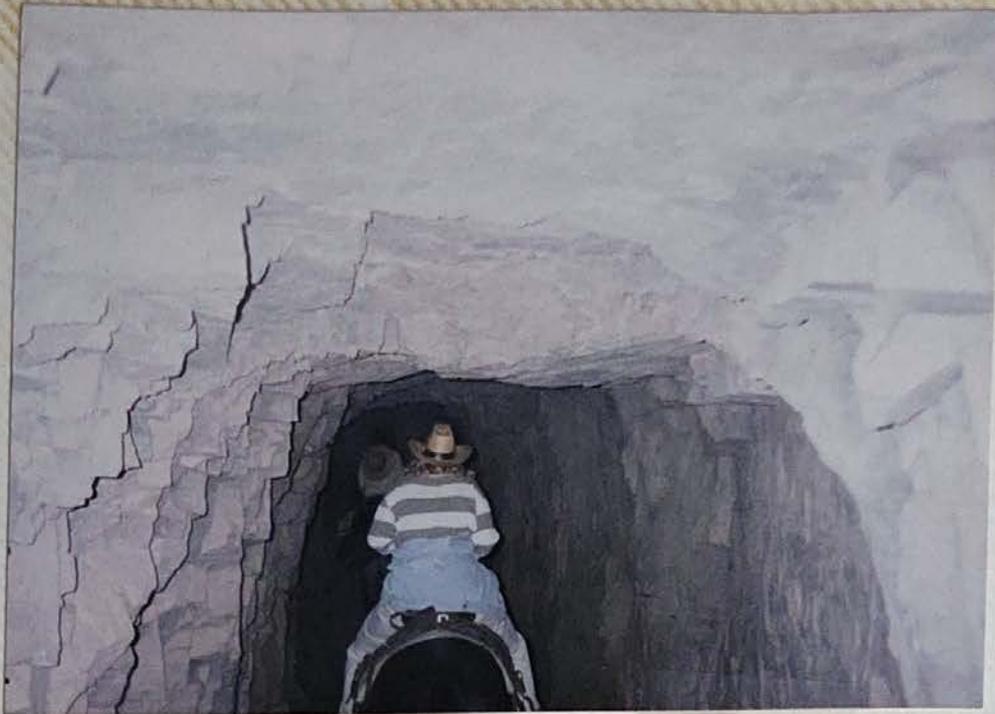
Leaving Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Bob's mule, Earthquake, getting ready to leave Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Janet's mule, Belle, getting ready to leave Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Inside tunnel at end of Kaibab Bridge. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Big Horn Sheep along South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Looking down at Kaibab Bridge from high up
on South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon,
Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Looking down at Kaibab Bridge from high up
on South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon,
Arizona. 10 October 1997.



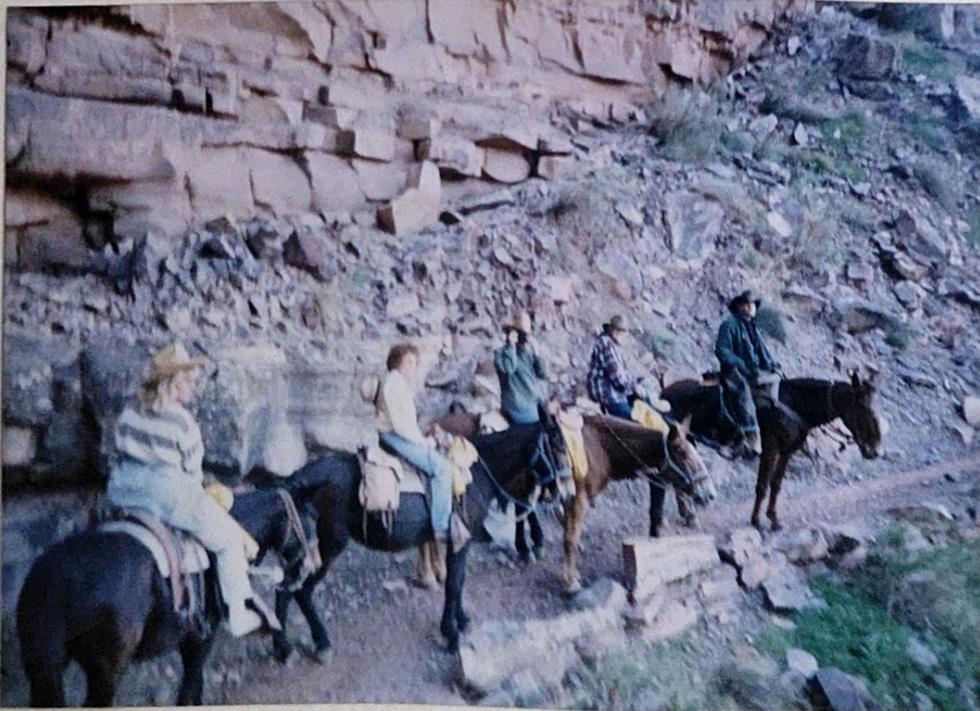
Janet On Belle. At a switchback on South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Looking back down at South Kaibab Trail and Kaibab Bridge. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



A typical scene on the South kaibab Trail. Janet in plaid shirt. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Resting the mules while climbing the South Kaibab Trail. Janet in Plaid shirt. Corey, our guide, to far right. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



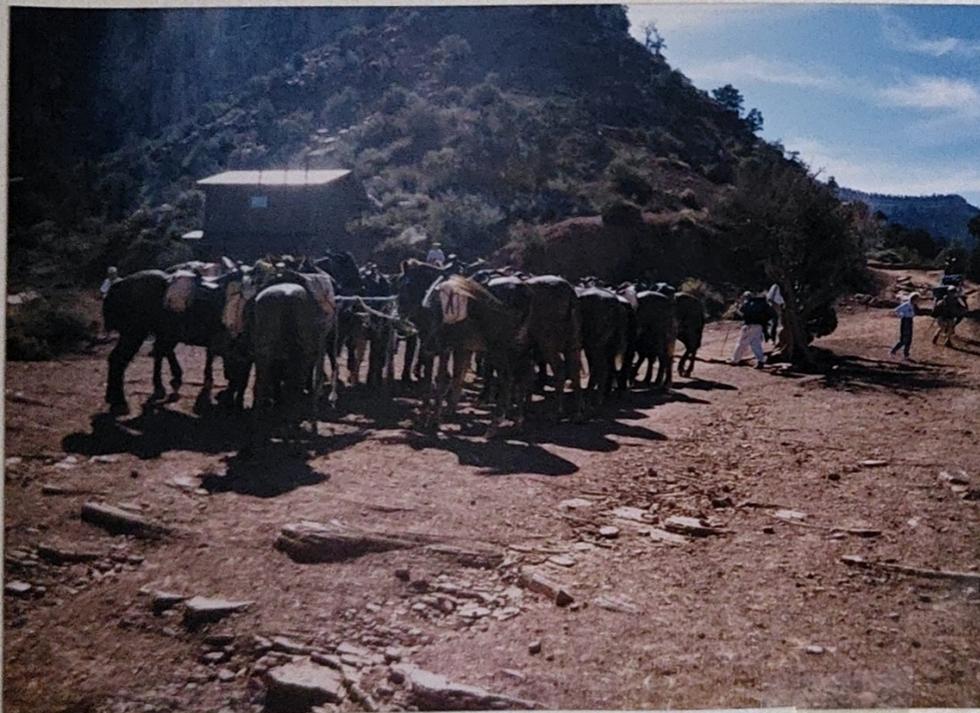
Our group on South Kaibab Trail through the Tonto Plateau. Janet on left. Bob in middle. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



The Tonto Plateau. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



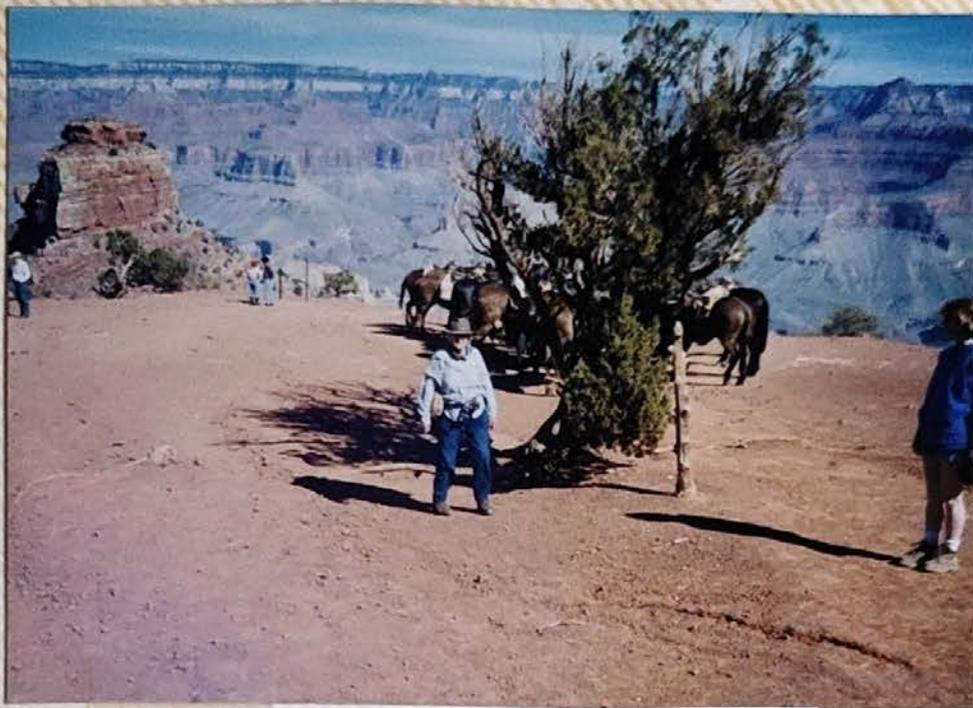
Climbing the last stretch before the rest stop.
South Kaibab Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona.
10 October 1997.



Mules at rest stop on South kaibab Trail. About
1-1/2 miles from the South Rim trailhead and
six miles from Phantom Ranch. Grand
Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.

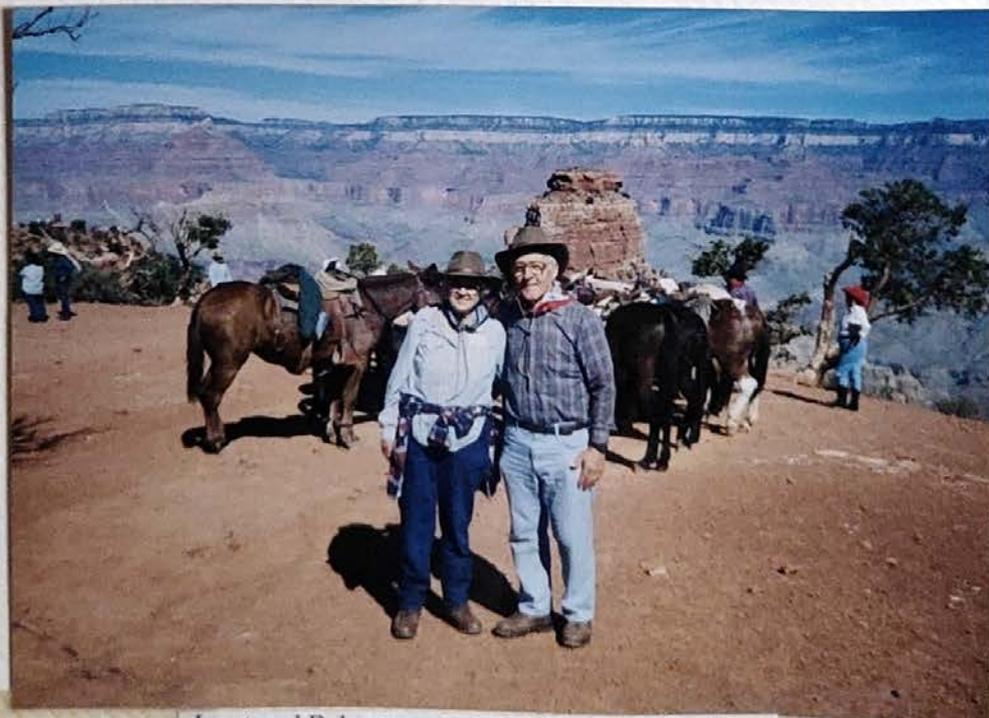
*Cedar Ridge
rest stop*

Cedar Ridge
rest stop



Janet at rest stop on South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.

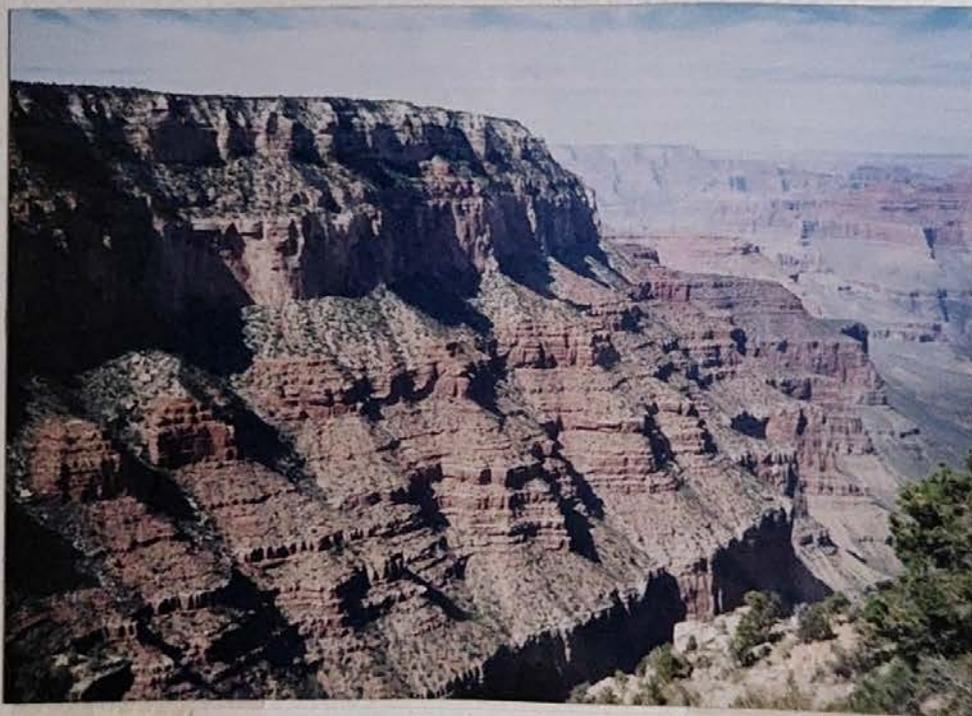
Cedar Ridge
rest stop



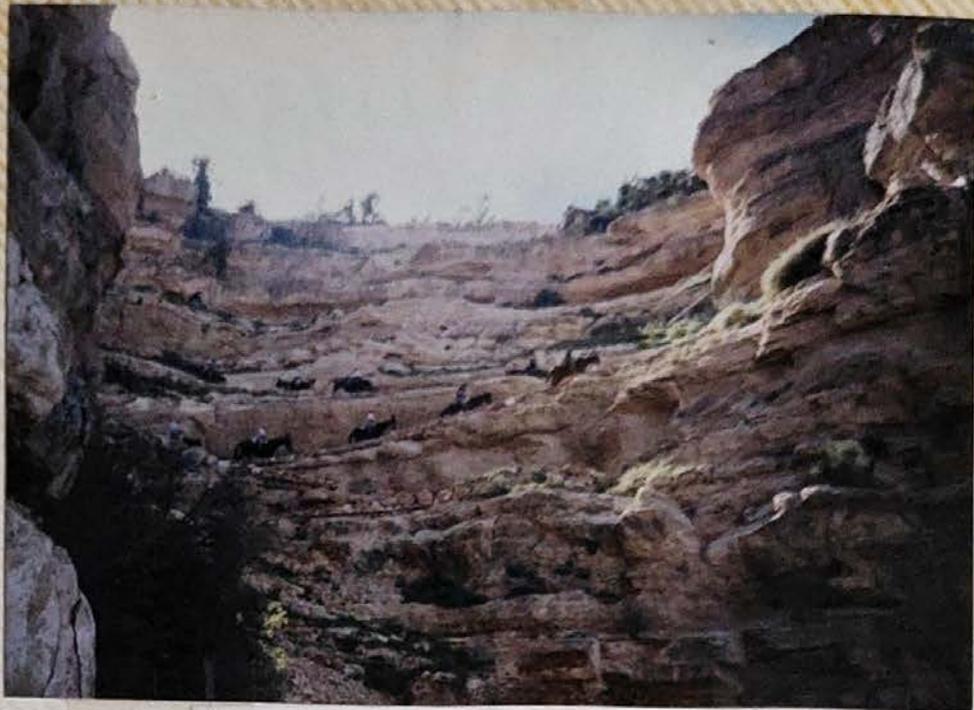
Janet and Bob at rest stop on South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



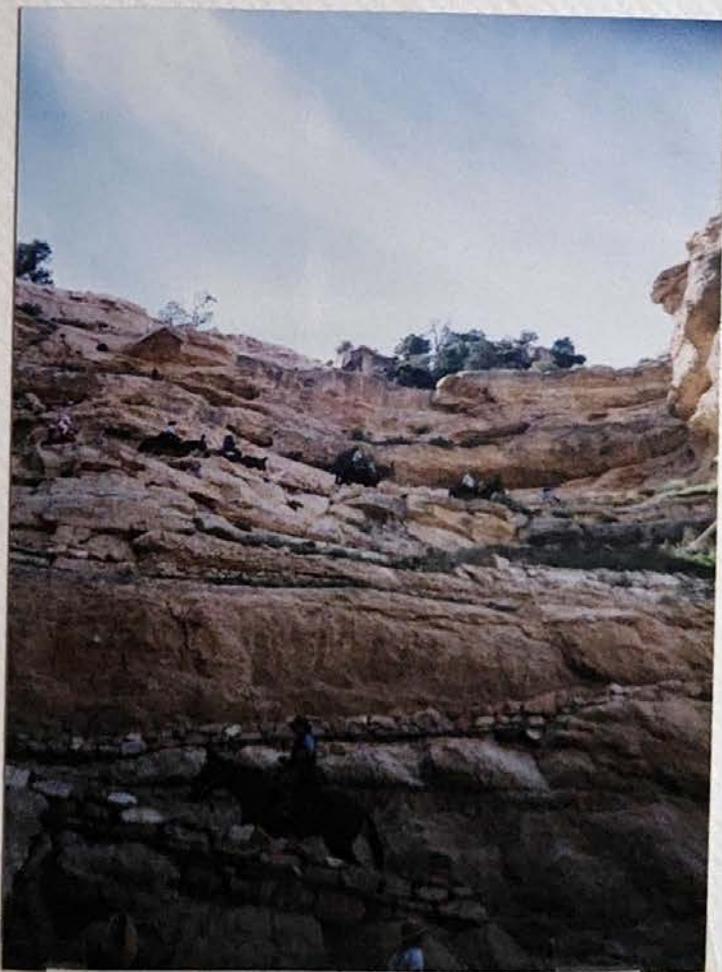
South Kaibab Trail just above the rest stop.
Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Across a small valley from the South Kaibab
Trail above the Tonto Plateau. Grand Canyon,
Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Mules zig-zaging up the last stretch to the South Rim on the South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



Mules zig-zaging up the last stretch to the South Rim on the South Kaibab Trail. Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.



South Kaibab trailhead on South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10 October 1997.

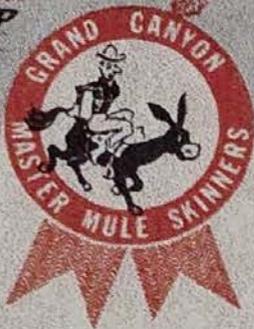


Sunrise in Canyon. Taken on South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 11 October 1997.

Order of the

MASTER MULE SKINNERS

of the Grand Canyon Trails



Be it known to all that Janet
 was a member of today's party on Bright Angel, Kiabab Trail
 to Phantom Ranch and, having
 faced the precipices, descended and ascended the perpendicular walls at
 and in the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, endured the vicissitudes
 of this magnificent journey, and borne the whims and caprices of his
 gentle, faithful, educated, individualistic, long-eared mount—part horse,
 part jackass and all mule—named "Belle"
 is now a member of the renowned ORDER OF THE MASTER MULE
 SKINNERS OF THE GRAND CANYON TRAILS, with rights and
 privileges to boast of this accomplished feat forevermore.

Issued by

Geo. Harvey

Certified to by an expert witness of the
magnificent cooperation between rider
and mule during the entire journey.

AN **Amfac** RESORT

this 10 day of Oct, 1997

Signed

[Signature]
GUIDE



L

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of the Grand Canyon Trails



Be it known to all that Bob
was a member of today's party on Bright Angel, Kicker Trail
to Phantom Ranch and, having
faced the precipices, descended and ascended the perpendicular walls at
and in the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, endured the vicissitudes
of this magnificent journey, and borne the whims and caprices of his
gentle, faithful, educated, individualistic, long-eared mount—part horse,
part jackass and all mule—named "Earth Quake"
is now a member of the renowned ORDER OF THE MASTER MULE
SKINNERS OF THE GRAND CANYON TRAILS, with rights and
privileges to boast of this accomplished feat forevermore.

Issued by

By Fred Harvey

Certified to by an expert witness of the
magnificent cooperation between rider
and mule during the entire journey,

Signed

Cy B
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AN **Amfac** RESORT
this 10 day of Oct 1997



L



Grand Canyon

South Rim
Grand Canyon, Arizona

Restaurant Information

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EL TOVAR

Fine Dining on the Rim serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. lunch; 5-10 p.m. dinner. Prices range \$5-\$10 for breakfast; \$6-\$15 for lunch; and \$14-\$28 for dinner. Reservation policy: No reservations accepted for breakfast or lunch. Dinner reservations are in high demand. For advance reservations, please call ext. 6432. No dress code is required.

ARIZONA STEAKHOUSE

Canyon view Steakhouse on the Rim serving dinner featuring a variety of steaks cut in our butcher shop, fresh seafood and poultry items. Nightly hours are 5-10 p.m. seasonally. Prices range from \$12 to \$20. Reservations are not accepted. Offering a selection of fine wines and full cocktail service. All in a smoke-free environment. No dress code required.

BRIGHT ANGEL COFFEE SHOP

Casual family dining in the historic Bright Angel Lodge on the Rim featuring a variety of sandwiches, southwestern entrees, steaks, chicken, pasta, omelets and vegetarian fare. Serving breakfast from 6:30 to 10:45 a.m., lunch and dinner from 11:15 a.m., until 10 p.m. Prices from \$4-\$7 for breakfast entrees; lunch and dinner entrees are \$4-\$12. Reservations are not accepted. Dining room is all non-smoking. Bright Angel Bar featuring live entertainment Wednesday thru Saturday, seasonally.

YAVAPAI CAFETERIA

Self-service fast food serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Menu includes pizza, burgers, fried chicken, pastas and full dinners. Hours of operation: 6-11 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. lunch and dinner. Price range: Breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees \$4.50-\$7. Beer and wine available.

MASWIK CAFETERIA

Cafeteria-style restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Daily hours of operation are: 6-11 a.m. breakfast; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. lunch and dinner. Pasta and Mexican entrees served 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Price range: Breakfast Combo \$4.70; dinner entrees \$4.50-\$7. Beer, wine and bottled water available. Full bar available in Sports Lounge.

MOQUI LODGE

Moqui Lodge is located at the south entrance of Grand Canyon National Park. Casual family dining serving Southwestern and Mexican dishes as well as great American favorites. Breakfast until 10 a.m. and dinner from 6 p.m. daily. No reservations are accepted. Moqui Lounge - quiet atmosphere with live entertainment during the holidays and some of the best margaritas in town.

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Your Room # 6416

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Date	Reference	Description	Charges	Credits
		DEPOSIT PAID		130.44
10-10-97	RA6416	ROOM - T1,2,3,4	124.00	
10-10-97	RT6416	ROOM TAX	7.91	
10-11-97	CA0828	PAID CASH		1.47

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BALANCE DUE .00

SIGNATURE _____

GUEST COPY



Sunset, Taken outside Bright Angel Lodge on
South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10
October 1997.



Sunset, Taken outside Bright Angel Lodge on
South Rim of Grand Canyon, Arizona. 10
October 1997.



Janet talking on phone. 631 Kiely. 13 October 1997.



Janet talking on phone. 631 Kiely. 13 October 1997.

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LAS VEGAS

FLIGHTS

AGENT NO.

00-05-20

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CANYON AIRLINES
LAS

CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE

RECEIVED DAMAGED _____
PERISHABLE _____

FRAGILE _____
OTHER - Owner's Risk _____

YOUR BAGGAGE IS CHECKED TO
LAS VEGAS

AGENT NO.

00-05-13

FLIGHTS

00-05-20

EAGLE
CANYON AIRLINES

LAS

CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE

RECEIVED DAMAGED _____

PERISHABLE _____ FRAGILE _____

OTHER - Owner's Risk _____

YOUR BAGGAGE IS CHECKED TO
LAS VEGAS

FLIGHTS

AGENT NO.

00-05-16

BOARDING PASS

NAME OF PASSENGER
ALDRIDGE/JANET

FROM LAS VEGAS

TO SAN JOSE CA

CARRIER

CARRIER FLIGHT CLASS DATE TIME

GATE CHECK IN REQUIRED SEAT SMOKE

PCS WT UNCKD BAGGAGE ID NUMBER

4 384 1527563252 6
HZZ/HS

AD

BOARDING PASS

NAME OF PASSENGER
ALDRIDGE/ROBERT

FROM LAS VEGAS

TO SAN JOSE CA

CARRIER

CARRIER FLIGHT CLASS DATE TIME

GATE CHECK IN REQUIRED SEAT SMOKE

PCS WT UNCKD BAGGAGE ID NUMBER

4 384 1527563251 5
HZZ/HS

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SJC
SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

FLIGHT	TO
504	SJC
12OCT	PP

44-13-62

RENO AIR
SJC
SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

FLIGHT	SJC
12OCT	PP

44-13-61

RENO AIR
SJC
SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

FLIGHT	SJC
12OCT	PP

44-13-63

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SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

FLTS. **504**

44-13-63

Form # QQ2006-rev 8/94



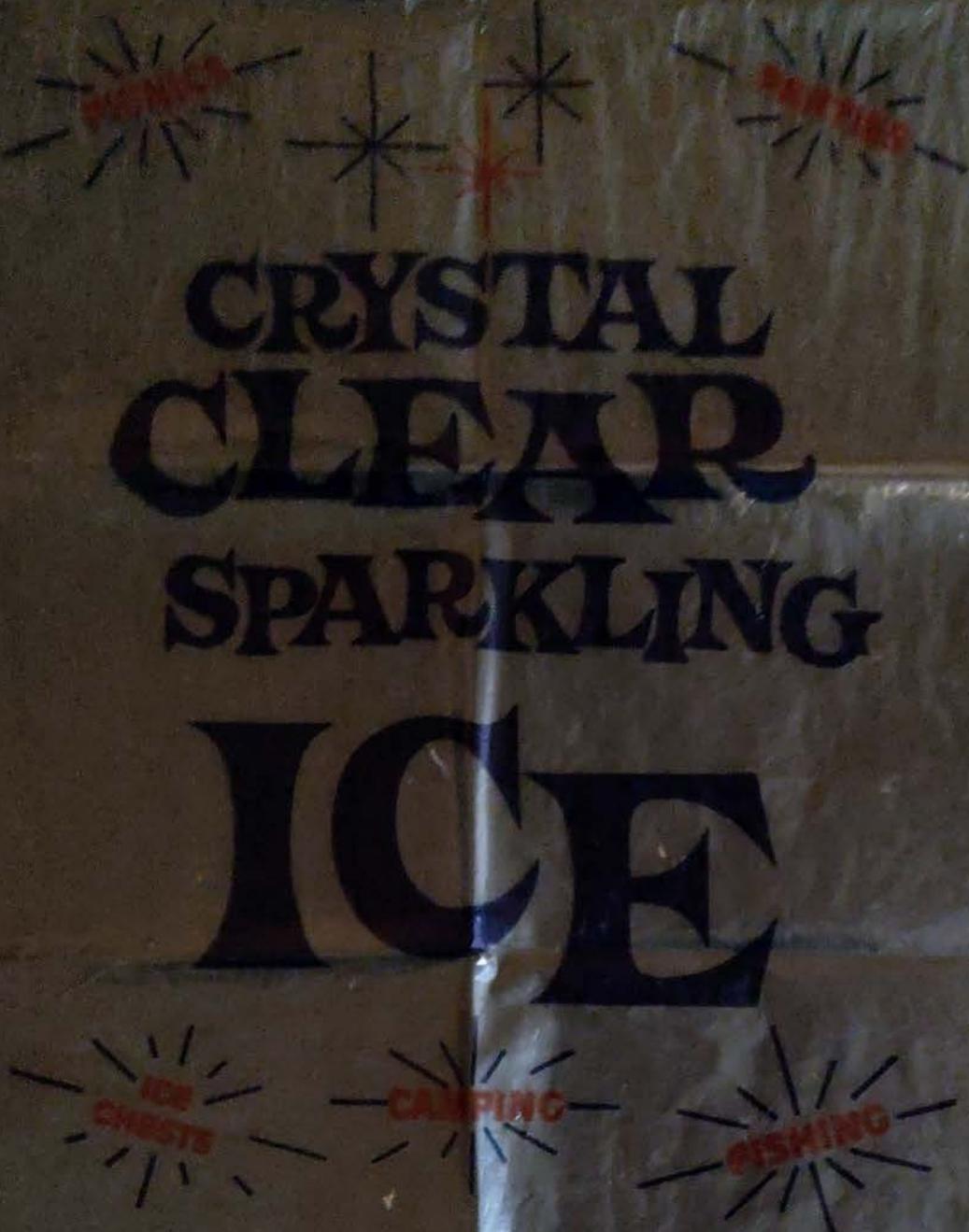
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